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Phi Kappa Tau house under controversy with the Borough

by Amy James
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For the past few years, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have been looking to relocate their house. Presently residing at 134 Waugh Avenue, the house seeks new residence at 149 Waugh Avenue. The present house and property, if approved, would be purchased by the Shenango Presbyterian Home.

The Shenango Home plans to build 24 condominiums on the present Phi Tau land and the property behind the house, already owned by the Home.

James Craig, administrator of the Shenango Home sees the proposal as

revenue-generating for the entire community. "Through market research, we found there is a need for affordable housing in New Wilmington for the well elderly. The close proximity to town and the college are major selling points for the houses." Craig says there is presently a waiting list for the condominiums.

Both proposals for housing must seek approval from the zoning ordinance board of the borough. Under the present ordinances of New Wilmington, the new location does not meet the required property standards. According to the borough, any fraternity or sorority house must sit on one acre of property, have a minimum of fifteen feet of land on either side of the house and 30 feet of frontage. The present Phi Tau house does not meet the requirements under these ordinances.

According to Chris Kairys, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Board of Governors, "a fair amount of precedent has already been set." Kairys says the move is progressing in accordance with the zoning regulations of the borough. He states the first hurdle, meeting with the planning commission, was the most important.

At the public borough meetings, residents of Waugh Avenue have voiced opposition to the move. They say the property is too close to other houses and will cause more disturbance. A petition signed by New Wilmington residents was brought in



front of the meeting on Feb. 1. The council passed the agreement without further discussion.

The proposal has been approved by the borough council and will now pass onto the zoning board.

Phi Tau president Ted Kerr believes the zoning ordinance board will grant the variances. "We feel the move is in the best interest of the community. Our present house is ninety-years old. With our old property, the Shenango Home will build private elderly residences. The purchase of our land will eventually generate millions of dollars for the borough with the Shenango project."

Kairys and the fraternity's lawyer are filing a request form for a hearing before the zoning appeals board. That meeting must be made public at least

thirty days in advance. The fraternity will request for specific variances, Kairys says. "So, we're looking at getting the hearing no earlier than five weeks from now."

Robert Thomas, Vice President of Student Affairs, has been working closely with the borough and the fraternity as a liaison between them. "Of course, the college is interested in having Phi Kappa Tau fraternity move into better housing," says Thomas. "The present home is not ideal. The college wants to see the borough pass the variances."

If the request is denied, Kerr says the brothers "will stay where we are, the same house we've lived in for the past forty years. Unfortunately, the Shenango Home will not be able to fulfill its project. We hope the zoning ordinance board will hear our reasons and grant the variances."

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Oscar Remick accepts award

By Barbara Hollenbaugh
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Dr. Oscar Remick has accepted a request from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to be a member of the association's Council of Presidents.

This Council of Presidents is composed of thirty-one presidents, whose colleges are members of the NAIA.

The purposes of the council are to maintain ultimate control over the athletic departments of the colleges enrolled in the NAIA, and to maintain the integrity of these departments.

To achieve these goals, the council works in deciding upon certain eligibility criteria for those students who wish to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Students must have a particular grade point average in order to participate in extra-

curricular sports.

Dr. Remick agreed to join the council because he wanted to be active in intercollegiate sports. He says that "the athletic department of Westminster College has a wonderful reputation for integrity. As the president of Westminster, I feel obligated to join the NAIA's Council of Presidents in order to serve as an example to the other colleges."

Editorials

Clinton Makes an Early Blunder

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

In the February 8 issue of Time magazine Republican Congressman Newt Gingrich was quoted as saying, with regard to the new President, "We all know he's very smart. We're not sure he's very wise." This may prove to be a rather accurate and ominous appraisal of President Clinton's political skills at the national level.

Gingrich specifically referred to the Administration's bungled attempt to lift the decades-old ban on gays in the military. Indeed, Clinton was foolish to deal with this at such an early point in his presidency.

He has wasted valuable time that could have been spent on more pressing issues. Furthermore, he has already alienated several members of Congress, including powerful ones in his own party, who will probably only back down because they know the Republicans will move in for the kill at the first sign of division within the Democratic Party. In addition, they, like the President, would like to leave this ugly mess behind them.

It is redundant at this point to say that the Administration failed to understand the numerous power bases which operate in Washington, independent of the White House. Clinton will have to draw upon many of these sources during his term in office, so he had better learn how the game is played.

Senator Sam Nunn, for instance, may be a Democrat, but as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an entrenched member of Congress, he operates in a manner so as to preserve his own power. Gridlock or no gridlock, he was there before the President, and he will be there when the President is gone.

What about the press? Clinton should have seen that this is the kind of issue it loves to inflate, and he should have remembered that the media have not always been kind to him. The media have contributed to the absurdity of the entire situation by exaggerating the importance of this issue as well as the amount of time the Administration has devoted to it. The press has a terrible tendency and power to force politicians to act, for better or worse. A good president knows how to manipulate and exploit the media.

Should gays be in the military? I do not know. To be frank, I have had to work with homosexuals at a part-time job once, and it was not a pleasant experience. I only worked in a restaurant with them; I did not have to live in close quarters with them for months at a time as I would if I were in the military. But it is not for me to decide. Ultimately, this will be an issue for the Supreme Court to hear. As a warning to those on both sides of this controversy, the word of the Court will probably be final.

Schott Punishment a Bit Much?

By Rick West
Staff Writer

Marge Schott was grossly wrong in what she said. Let's make that extremely clear from the word go. What she said was not only a disgrace to Caucasians but to humanity in general. Here's what happened.

Schott made several very crude prejudiced remarks concerning blacks in her organization (she owns the Cincinnati Reds). One of the main targets of her ignorance was superstar outfielder Eric Davis who is now with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Some of the Reds players decided to bring these comments out into public arena for all to hear. The sports world was both shocked and sickened. This kind of behavior is not acceptable. Now the question arose. What should be done about it?

Enter one Jesse Jackson. He took up the mission of being the prosecuting attorney. He yelled about how outraged he was with this terrible prejudice against blacks. He felt it necessary to meet with representatives from all of major league baseball's teams. At this time he not only spoke out on the Schott situation, but took advantage of the audience to urge the representatives to hire Hank Aaron as commissioner of baseball because it's about time a black man had the job.

In my opinion, Hank Aaron's merit stands for itself. If he gets hired it should be because his knowledge and mediating skills, not because of the color of his skin. I think he would be a fine choice. In the meantime, Schott was suspended from baseball for one year.

What really unnerves me is Jesse Jackson's role in this entire mess. He is complaining about prejudice. This is the same man who in the presidential election said that he could never win New York City because it was Hymetown. (Not sure of the spelling, because I don't use that word myself.) This is a blatant prejudiced remark against the Jews. He should stop worrying about what others say until he cleans up what he has to say to himself. As Jesus put it, "Don't look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye." (RJW Paraphrase)-Mt 7:3

What about when Dennis Rodman of the Detroit Pistons made insulting racial comments about Larry Bird out of frustration? It was brought into the public eye, but you didn't see all these special interest groups running in to attempt to crucify Rodman. And a little closer to home we see the comments made by Barry Bonds about fellow teammate Andy Van Slyke. He made comments that the reason that Andy is favored by the fans is in some way due to racial implications. Sorry Barry. Maybe Andy just gives 100% everyday, doesn't seem to have your talent for choking, and cares about a bit more than money.

Once again, Schott was wrong in what she said, just as Jimmy "the Greek" (a former sportscaster for CBS who was fired for racial comments along the similar lines) was a few years ago. But why is it just looked at one way? Is what Jesse Jackson said about Jews wrong because he, a black civil rights leader, said it? I think not.

Schott and Jackson were both acting out of ignorance. What they need is prayer. There is a difference between the two, however. Marge is suspended for a year, Jesse's not.

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Westminster Graduates face mixed job market

by John Williams, edited by Amy James
College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is relatively optimistic, but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the last 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on the recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-engineering majors.

According to Melissa Barnes, director of Career Planning and Placement at Westminster, the job market is indeed as slow as the past two years.

"I tell students not to let the fact of a tight job market hinder their pursuit of the jobs they want," Barnes says students must be willing to relocate in order

to find jobs.

"Smaller companies are hiring more than larger companies. This is especially true in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and North Carolina."

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

Employers are becoming more selective about new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0. Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

Barnes encourages all students, especially seniors, to make an appointment with her to put together a job search program. The planning office subscribes to national job listings. She says that after a national listing is found, students could use their spring break period to visit a city or area of interest to meet directly with the company. Alumni print-outs are also available to help students find good contacts.

"The most important way to get a job is through networking. Make a list of everyone who is in a position to help you in the job you're interested in. More jobs are obtained through networking than any other way."

The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills, and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer is also considered mandatory.

The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with a master's degree, the average is \$35,289.

February is the best time to begin the job search, says Barnes. Any student who waits risks the chance of encountering an even tighter job market.

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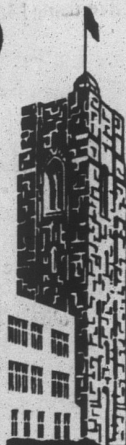
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Edman contends that larger universities can offer the co-ops because they are state-funded institutions. "We consider Westminster to be a residential college. We feel living in residents halls is part of the learning and educational process."

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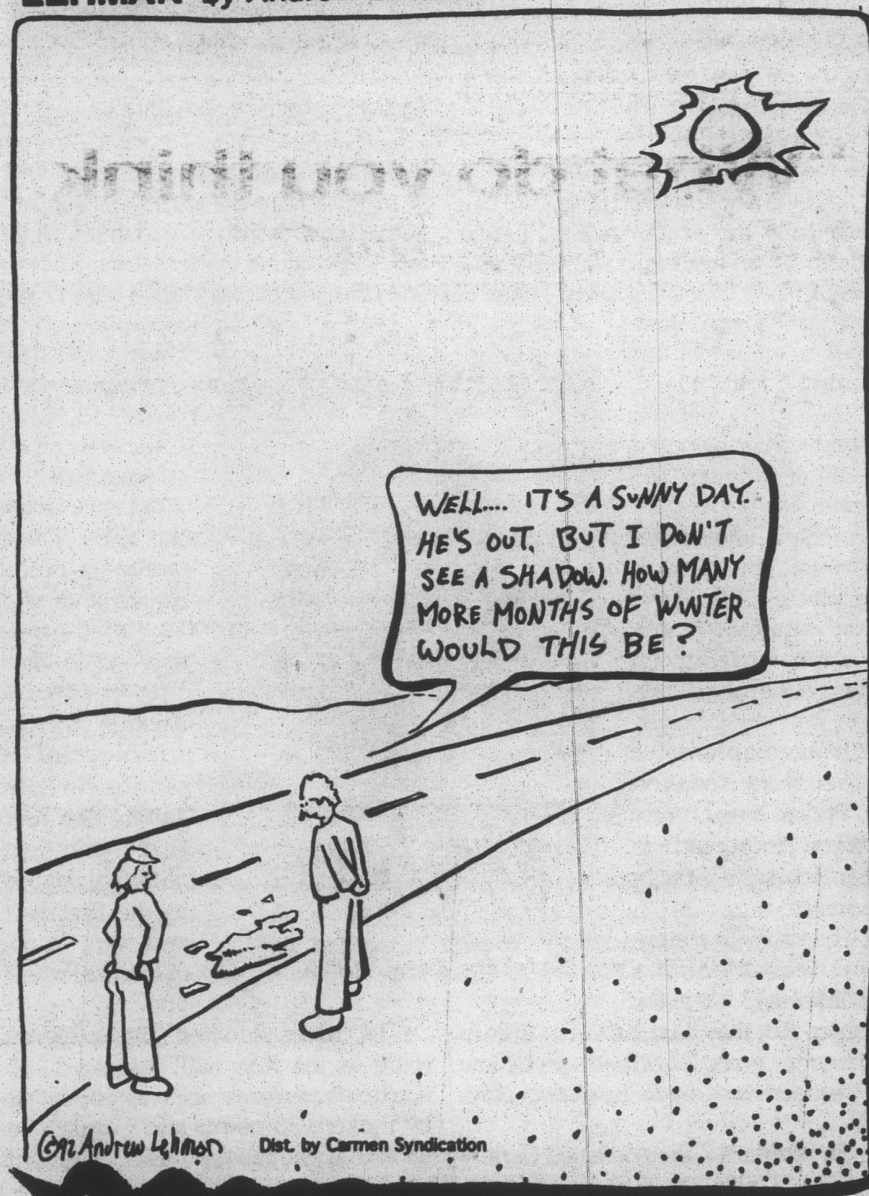
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goes on around here."

The work outlay required of each student in the complex is kept to a minimum, generally averaging four to five hours per week. However, by taking over the cleaning and cooking chores which dorms traditionally contract, create substantial savings.

Edman contends that larger universities can offer the co-ops because they are state-funded institutions. "We consider Westminster to be a residential college. We feel living in residents halls is part of the learning and educational process."

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Sports

Titan basketball entering home stretch

by Mike Dillon
Sports Writer

As the Titans enter the last month of the season, they find themselves in the middle of the pack in the District 18 playoff hunt. After Saturday's 86-70 win over Pitt-Bradford, the Titans' overall record is an even 10-10, 2-3 in the district play.

The Titans were led by senior Larry Ondako, who scored 22 points, including four three-pointers. Sophomore guard Jason McCutcheon scored 17 points, making 9 out of 10 free throws. The Titans cause was helped by sophomores Paul Fedorchak and Jim Goske, who added 16 and 14 points, respectively.

The Titans received the most consistent play this season from Ondako. Shooting nearly 50 percent from the field, Ondako leads the Titans in scoring, averaging over 15 points per game. This places Ondako in seventh place in District 18 individual scoring. Ondako also leads the team in assists, and is third on the team in rebounds and steals.

The Titans have also benefitted this year from excellent accuracy from beyond the three-point line. Don Nogay, Rob Carmody, Goske, and John Presloid have all made over 40 percent of their three-point attempts this season. The Titans' defensive play has also been very tenacious, holding opponents under 68 points per game.

The Titans entered their spring campaign on a good note, with the win over Pitt-Bradford. The Titans' next three games will be crucial, as they face the top three teams in the district—Point Park, Geneva, and St. Vincent. Two of these games are home, but the Titans travel to Geneva next Saturday.

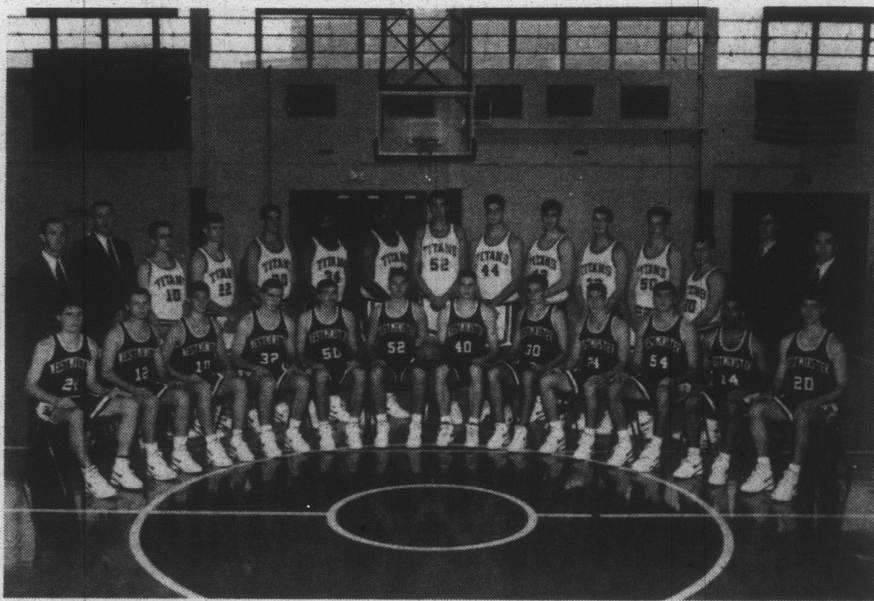


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Lady Titans' Future looks bright

Kustron breaks school record



by Rob Davis
Staff Writer

A new era has dawned for Lady Titan basketball—the Jim Turner Era. Turner is the first-year head coach for the Titans. Turner has coached the Lady Titans to six wins this year, three times as many as last season.

The Lady Titans are a young team, composed mainly of freshmen. The freshmen ladies are Gretchen Clutter, Shawna Herr, Lisa Luckmeier, Jill Laslo, Amy Sheliga, Karey Kustron and Colleen Dion. The upperclassmen providing leadership are sophomore guards Becky Reed and Liz Parker, junior center Christa Holm, and senior forward Stacey Fleming.

The Lady Titans entered February with a record of 4-13, 1-6 in the district. But they have hit their stride in this month, going 2-1 in the district. Now the women have made the district playoffs.

On February 2, they defeated Carlow 76-73.

Forward Dion scored 19 points and snared 20 rebounds. Kustron and Herr rounded out the double figure scoring with 15 and 11, respectively. Luckmeier

added 12 rebounds as the Lady hoopsters out-rebounded Carlow 46-36. Parker led the Titans in assists with 4.

In their only defeat this month, the Lady Titans lost on the road to Seton Hill, who rank second in the district. Kustron and Dion led the way again with 17 and 16 points, each.

Dion again led the rebounding show with 13, and Luckmeier chipped in 8.

Last Saturday, the Lady Titans scored their most impressive victory of the season—82-56 over Pitt-Bradford. Kustron scored a school-record 40 points in the game. She hit 6 three-pointers, with five coming in the first half, and went 14 out of 15 from the foul line.



Lady Titan, Karey Kustron

The Titans doubled Pitt-Bradford's score in the first half, leading 34-17. Kustron's performance was backed up by Parker's 13 points and Clutter's 10. Dion took the rebound lead again with 15.

The Lady Titans shot a total 29 of 32 from the foul line, including 28 of 28 in the second half.

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Fieldhouse News

Rosters are available for men's IM basketball at the Field House. Each team must list at least eight players on its roster. Students on academic probation are ineligible to play.

Each team must have a representative present at the first meeting for IM basketball in the Field House classroom. The deadline for submitting a team roster was yesterday, February 10.

Plans are for three leagues, "A," "B," and "C" with the "A" team being most competitive. Players who play high school basketball should play "A" or "B" leagues. Contact Coach Dafler for more information at 7313.

Waether permitting, the Field House is making available a limited amount of cross-country ski equipment on weekend afternoons in February. The equipment may be signed out at the Henley Pavilion from 1:30 - 4:30 P.M. on Saturdays and 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. on Sundays.

A Westminster College I.D. will be required for the equipment rental. For weather conditions or additional information, contact the Field House main number, 7307.

Rugby's Zeh and Meier make side team

Todd Zeh and Mike Meier, members of the Westminster Rugby team, have been selected to play on the Allegheny Rugby Union's college select side team.

The team consists of players from colleges and universities from the tri-state area. Some rugby clubs also participating are Penn State University, University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University, Slippery Rock University and Indiana

University of Pennsylvania.

The select side team will play against teams from the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) on March 13 in Harrisburg. On March 20, the team will travel to Ohio to play the Ohio Rugby Union's finest for the championship game.

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because we have a good nucleus of athletes that are competing."

Returning veterans include 11 letter winners and eight District 18 individual champions from last year. Senior Gerald Liner (North Huntingdon/Norwin High School), a former district double winner in shot put and discus, leads this group along with juniors Dave Sherman (Clarion/A-C Valley High School), John Poindexter (Pittsburgh/Woodland Hills High School) and Paul Pillitteri (Mars/Seneca Valley High School). Sherman qualified for NAIA nationals in javelin last spring while Poindexter is the reigning district sprint champ and Pillitteri is a two-time national cross country qualifier.

The 1993 season includes three additional invitational that "primarily help our kids get ready for the outdoor meets" that begin March 27 at Slippery Rock, Dafler said. The first home outdoor competition is slated for April 15 against Mount Union and Geneva colleges.

Dafler has been coach the Titan thinclads since the spring of 1990 and works as assistant basketball coach for the Westminster College cagers. He graduated from Capital University in 1971 and received his master's of education in sports administration from Ohio University in 1973.

Depth is an asset for Westminster College Track and Field team

A young but strong Titan track team ran away with second place on Jan. 22 in the Slippery Rock Open, finishing behind the host. Off to a good start with only 15 veterans, the Titans look forward to a promising season.

"We have a lot of young people, but more [young people than before]," explained head coach Jim Dafler. "So, we have more depth to start the season than before."

Almost 20 newcomers showed up for pre-season workouts in December, making this the largest squad in four years. Dafler said that the team not only has gained freshman, but also first-time competitors from the sophomore class.

Capturing the NAIA District 18 Championships for seven consecutive years, Dafler hopes to make 1993 number eight. "We really hope to continue that streak," he explained.

At least one individual from Westminster College also has qualified for national competition during the past four years—another trend Dafler wants to maintain. "It would be nice to get more than one to qualify," he said. "And we might have the potential to do that

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Lifestyles

Money for nothing...

by Greg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

So here we are — 1993. Democrats are in the White House, the Peace Pole's gone AGAIN, over a hundred women have gone screaming across campus sporting strange symbols (congratulations, ladies!), there's a new Star Trek show, and we are back with an attitude. We've been oddly pensive over the last month after being subjected to the brutal torture that was Peter Pan, another of our so-called "Celebrity Series Extravaganzas". The best thing to come out of this horrid musical is this week's topic:

Top Ten Things More Entertaining Than Peter Pan:

10. The Super Bowl half-time show: "I Wanna be Like MIKE!"
9. The Lou Rawls Celebrity Telethon
8. Encyclopedia Britannica Vol. 24 - "XYZ"
7. "Dust in the Wind" in Spanish
6. The Psychic Friends' Network
5. Watching Willie Nelson braid his hair
4. Doing John Goodman's laundry after softball practice
3. Pumping Peter... Pan's gas
2. Calling the Billy Ray Cyrus hotline
1. A barium enema

And now on to the music.

Nirvana: *Incesticide*: So raw it chafes, so fuzzy it needs a shave, it's the new (er, old) Nirvana. Actually a collection of old B-sides and BBC recordings, *Incesticide* does a great job of exposing the roots of one of the greatest bands around. With few variations, the album consists of straightforward three-chord punk, a la the Ramones ("Dive"), with maybe even a little Mudhoney ("Been a Son") thrown in to boot. "Beeswax" reeks of grunge, a recalls the great and godlike Melvins. Two of the best songs on the album, "Molly's Lips" and "Son of a Gun," are covers of tunes by the Vaselines, a legendary British punk band. There's even a cover of "Turnaround," an old Devo (!?) tune. The last few songs disintegrate into a mass of fuzzy aggression, but it's always fun.

This whole project seems to be Kurt Cobain's baby. The cover art is his, as is the three-page open letter on the inner sleeve. When you buy this album, read Kurt's letter; it's interesting, amusing, and, may I say, brave. Congratulations on your new child, Kurt. He's got a bright future ahead of him.

Nine Inch Nails: *Broken*: "You know me, I hate everyone," screams Trent Reznor on this all-too-short follow up to his *Pretty Hate Machine* debut, setting the stage for the mayhem that follows. Totally unique and aggressive, *Broken* contains six full-length slaps-in-the-face, two of which are unmarked and buried at the end of the disk at tracks 98 and 99, a delight for any fan to discover. One of these tracks is a cover of an old Adam Ant song, (not *Goody Two Shoes*, thank God). *Broken* is by far one of this year's best albums.

The album is decidedly more guitar driven than *Pretty Hate Machine*, redefining the term "industrial". "Wish" is the current single, continuing where the first album left off by telling the world how a man can hurt inside. Meaningful and long term relationships are addressed in "Last", building on the chorus "This isn't meant to last. This is for right now." I find it hard to pick a favorite, but I guess it's "Gave Up". The song starts out as a sort of twisted parody of every cheesy prom song ever used. Once that's out of the way, it's pure Nine Inch Nails, stomping along at an orgasmic pace. Trent promises a full-length album sometime this spring. Until then, I'll keep listening to *Broken* as a healthy appetizer.

The Amazing Larry

Jake Neith and Elwood Schultz
Contributing Writers

We're glad to be back! We spent the last month at the Betsy Ford Clinic in rehab for our Charles Nelson Reilly addiction (Center square! Center square! Center square!). But upon our return we were dismayed to find the Peace Pole in utter disarray. Being the truth-seeking reporters of justice we are, we set out to find the cause behind the grotesquely ignorant misdeed.

We interviewed our peers. Junior Nancy Ironside had this to say: "I took it, because pacifists suck." This could be a clue. But we have some other possible scenarios:

1. Little green guys! THEY took it.
2. The Greens destroyed it themselves, because each time it gets pilfered, they get a better one. They're trying to work up to a jewel-encrusted, golden rod of peaceably might.
3. Perhaps the Greens cashed it in and sent the money to an organization that will actually take steps toward peace. Nah, that would violate the No Sense Making policy on this college.
4. The Peace Pole was part of an intergalactic confrontation between good and evil. The pole itself is a physical manifestation of all the hopes, dreams, and aspirations of good, clean American Republicans. In fact, if you stood quietly next to it you could hear "America the Beautiful" echoing off the purple mountains of majesty, above the fruity-liscious plain.

Somewhere in Pittsburgh stood the War Pole, in the shape of Willard Scott, a cold callous reminder of evil. It pulsed with Willard's evil, hulking mass of doom. There, the champion of Evil arose, hefted the Willard War Pole and sought out the Champion of Good.

Meanwhile, back at the homefront,

our virtuous pillar of morality and source of patriotic pride, Matthew Barnishin, wrenched the Peace Pole from its earthly womb, heeding the call to be the Champion of Good.

They clashed on Lake Brittain, jousting with their respective poles, while mounted on jet skis. The good and evil canceled out, and neither would be seen again. Barnishin's goatee floated on the lake's surface when the smoke cleared, a ghastly reminder that good and evil don't mix.

The Matt Barnishin you see on campus is an amazingly lifelike android. Just press his nose to start the Bedazzler mode. Then you too can turn bargain clothing into high-priced, rhinestone-studded fashions.

We welcome opposing viewpoints.

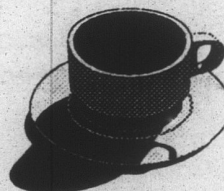
We've come up with some possible replacements for the Peace Pole, since someone seems awfully against the traditional pole format:

1. Dig a deep hole and call it the Peace Pit. Let's see them try to steal that!
2. Better still, fill the hole with the "art" found in the Art Gallery and call it the Peace Landfill.
3. Make it the Steve Lang Memorial Smoking, fighting for the right for unborn fetuses to smoke.
4. Put in a Peace Condom Dispenser, ribbed for peaceful pleasure; this way everyone gets a peace of your pole.
5. Make that ord out in front of the TUB the Peace Orb, because we don't know what it is anyway, and we're sure no one could move it.

6. Peace Ice Cream Truck. You know, that little vehicle campus security has. No one would want to steal it, but even if they did, campus security would notice it in a couple of days.

We've done our part to forward the peace movement. We love you all, and will continue to do so until it stops serving our purposes.

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Chief's Corner

by Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

Welcome back from January break and the month-long hibernation of *The Holcad*. It's going to be a really exciting final term. There are a lot of good and bad movies out there well worth reviewing, and we'll be out watching and reporting on them so you can have an idea of what you're spending your money on.

This week I see it only fitting that we take a look at one of the best movies I've ever seen—"Aladdin." Many of you are reading this saying to yourself, "I can't go out to see a cartoon." But I urge anyone with that attitude to discard it and take the chance to view this film before it leaves the theaters.

It's still showing in Hermitage Cinema, and was on a streak for several weeks as the number one movie in the country. And for you Disney fans, it is the all-time number one box office hit in the history of Disney films. Who would have thought that after watching "Snow White"—the first full length Disney film in 1937, "Sleeping Beauty," or "Cinderella" that a cartoon could be both so real and so contemporary. Disney has an almost magical power to transcend the ages and turn us all into children.

The story line is great—exciting, scary, sad, funny, and action-packed all in one

film. The characters are brought to life with unique personalities that are easy to relate to yourself and friends.

Abu, the pet monkey, reminded me of my best friend quite a bit with his temperamental feisty attitude.

The soundtrack is also great. I believe that it will win the Academy Award, beating out the repetitive "Bodyguard" soundtrack. And the big surprise is that Robin Williams should win the Award for best actor. He was hilarious as his voice gave life to the Genie of the Lamp. Before I saw the film I wondered how Williams would fit into a Disney film. The answer was he just acted like himself, as he had in "Mork and Mindy."

It was that craziness that made him one of the biggest box office draws of the last decade. The Genie was master of the pun and impersonation. He got the same quick laughs Williams has made his trademark. He deserves to be rewarded for his stellar performance, especially his Ethel Merman personation.

I walked into this movie thinking that no movie could be as good as "Beauty and the Beast," and I was right. "Aladdin" was much better than it, or any Disney movie made. It's as close to a ten as I have ever seen. My final words are—if you haven't seen it, see it. If you have seen it, go see it again.

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The Lady Titans were ranked in the last District 18 weekly statistics. Kustron ranked fourth in scoring, and could move into second with her 18.1 points per game. She is also ranked first in district free-throwing at a .768 percentage.

Forward Dion is currently fifth in rebounding. She has a 11.2 rebound average, and a 10.5 scoring average.

Parker sits in third place for free-throw percentage at .759. The Lady Titans team are ranked fourth at .614 percentage in free-throws. Their percentage has jumped up to .663 in the past week.

The Lady Titans are a young, but strong team. With good recruits and experience, the Titans could be looking at district contention.

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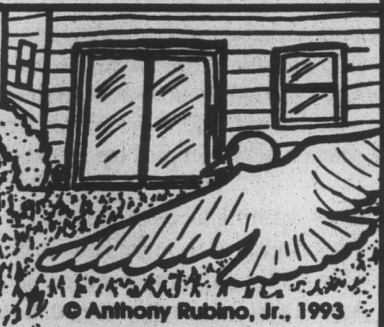


Chirpy The Bird

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Campus Life

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back for a promising Spring term. We would also like to welcome all the new students to campus.

This term got off to a very fast start this year. The girls had an early pick up and we had an early pinning. Congratulations to Greg "J-Crew" Patterson on his pinning to his Alpha Gamsweethart. It was a strange pinning, but then again Crew is far from normal.

Congratulations also goes out to all the ladies who got picked up on Saturday. We would also like to thank all of you who came and paid us a visit on Sunday afternoon. Well we're excited about this term and we're also excited to bring you the first top ten list of the term from our home office in Beverly Hills, California of odd things seen or heard on pick up weekend.

10. Crew spitting all over everyone he could.
09. Zoot saying "I thought he was giving me a blow fish. And I have a momz."
08. Dan Miller jumping and coming down a lot further than he jumped.
07. Amish and Rob gong onto the stage during pick up, but they didn't get picked up.
06. "Don't worry Gunner's a life guard."
05. "My shoe is floating," stated Chip Hudson.
04. "Hey who's that kid in the corner."
03. "Crew she's up there," said everyone in a whisper.
02. "Crew... her name is Maureen."
01. "This doesn't mean I'm going to marry you or anything."

Phi Mu

We love our brand new Phi's: Michelle Abbott, Jen Badgley, Stephanie Baldock, Lori Caldwell, Karen Gervasi, Beth Grebenz, Alissa Hodge, Kristie Johnson, Jody Lamb, Jill McDermott, Kathy Miller, Gwen Myron, Joanna Neral, Stacie Rameas, Emily Reilly, Angie Renninger, Tonya Rush, Fatema Saheli, Val Smith, Val Steffler, Lisa Thomas, Leigh Ann Tomanio, Denise Van Horn and Samantha Willis. You guys are the best!

Congratulations to all other sororities on a great pick-up day. Pick-up

day proved to be one to be remembered. A special thanks goes out to Shelly "get there" Metcalfe. You did an awesome job.

Stacie, nice lip gloss at the bowling alley (pro-grip!). Val Smith, didn't you forget to return something?

Thanks to Sigma Nu for a great mixer and the AG's on Sunday. We had a good time playing assorted ball... games. Also thanks to Phi Tau and Alpha Sigs for inviting us to stop by and show off our terrific pledges. Until next week... Why ask Why? Phi Mu!!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome back giarls. Hope everyone had an awesome break and J-Term. Well, "The Kris" returned safely from their European vacation. Jahr-love the Birks.

This week was a busy one with Rush and all, but with the bad there is good. Twenty-six good to be exact.

Congrats to our new baby bunnies—Robyn ANDrews, Lisa Baratka, Gretchen Clutter, Amy Cook, Lisa Cuomo, Jen Dobbin, Betsy Eakin, Aimee Goulait, Tori Gray, Ellin Hilliard, Kim Hoffman, Kristen Hollerich, Janice Houser, Patty James, Karen Kurey, Leesa McLane, Julie Pry, Mindy Readshaw, Jenni Roccia, Missy Sankey, Laura Schuchert, Annie Silhanik, Jen Snyder, JoEllen Thomas, Megan Toomey and Paloma Westerman.

Pick-up day was spent with our excellent pledges eating pizza, watching Titan basketball and bowling. Gretchen—awesome game. You made us proud. Finally, pledges, great half-time show.

Until next week, c-ya.

Westminster Greens

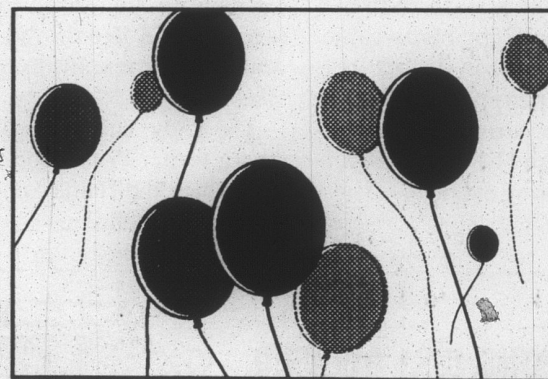
The Westminster Greens sponsored an all-day Presence for Peace on Wednesday, January 20. It was in response to the desecration of the second Peace Pole, which occurred on Jan. 16.

We installed a sign which verbalizes our unified feeling: The Peace Pole was destroyed but the vision for peace endures. We also had smaller poster board signs which expressed our individual feelings about the destruction of the symbol of our hope. We held the Presence around the site of the Peace Pole from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

It was a beautiful day of togetherness for all who were involved. Many of us were at the site for most of the day and shared our thoughts, friendship, music and food. Others of us stopped by when we could to join in the presence.

We held a candlelight vigil at 6:45 P.M. during which time we joined in a circle and shared our reflections on the day. We also discussed our visions for more peaceful relations on this campus and in this world. It was a wonderful day of peaceful sisterhood and brotherhood, which is what the Peace Pole represented and which is still very alive among us.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome our 27 wonderful little pledges! Girls - we can't tell you how proud we are to see you wear the AGD letters!!!! As we all know Saturday night brought us close together and we know the pledges realize how very special it is to be an Alpha.

We would like to commend each member for contributing to the highest grade point average on campus - a 3.321! The Alpha Gams are looking forward to an incredible semester full of friendship, memories, and most of all fun!

Congratulations go out to Lori Cszasz and Maureen Wargo for their pinnings. Way to go Cszasz, Sigma Nu pins are a HOT commodity.

We would like to thank all the people who helped us through this most successful week of rush - Christy Jewell, Melody Barnes and their moms, Jamie DeLullo, and Sean Cauvel for their muscles.

The sisters of AGD wish to leave you with the top 27 reasons why Alpha Gamma Delta's Future is So Bright.

Liz Barbour,
Meghan Boyle,
Jen Di Cicco,
Stephanie Drozd,
Kerry Fero,
Cindy Golasz,
Mindy Hamilton,
Karey Kustron,
Mary Laskovics,
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Jen Tatomir,
Renee Turner,
Shelley Yoakam,
and Ciara Zalfini.

We love you Karey - a record setting 40 points. You've made us proud!

Phi Kappa Tau

CONGRATULATIONS, LADIES!!! All five sorority pledge classes know how to party, as evidenced by their attendance at our cookout this Sunday. Despite the lame restrictions of not being able to see men for 24 hours, the women of this campus rose to the occasion and made for a rockin' Sunday brunch.

Congratulations also go out to brother Rob "Joe Boo" Smith on his pinning to that special Kappa Delta affectionately known as "Drunky". Meow, Rob!!!

As always, this weekend was packed full of exciting events at Westminster. Thank you to Josh "Baywatch" Jamison for risking his life this weekend. I'm sure you've all heard about it already, and he's really tired of telling the story.

Good luck this weekend to all of the swimmers at the Penn-Ohio championships. If you get a chance, check out Ben's new do! Kunkle's gonna win it all, so the other school's might as well not bother going.

Anyhow, this weekend is our annual "Hot Tub Party," so all of you ladies & freshmen better get your butts up to the house and take a dip in the tub.

(Welker, no rude behavior this year!)

Until next week, keep in mind a few of Phi Tau's favorite things:

- 1) Favorite group: Rush
- 2) Favorite movie: Rush
- 3) Best thing about drugs: Rush
- 4) Best thing to do when late: Rush

KAPPA DELTA

Welcome back, everybody, especially our new pledges. Rush was awesome, and we got the greatest pledges. Our new KD's are:

Suzanna Bach, Debbie Caler, Shonda Cobb, Tracy Connelly, Jen Cook, Aly Cwynar, Megan Egan, Melody Farver, Nikki Green, Stacey Heinrich, Michelle Kerish, Anne Kummer, Beth Lehman, Nichole Nagle, Kami Nelson, Johanna Rapp, Melissa Ray, Heather Ricciardi, Kristine Reichard, Jen Riley, Annette Schwartz, Jen Solanik, Karen Steffan, Jo Thompson and Michelle Turner.

You guys are the best, and we're so proud and excited to have you as part of our circle. Hope you enjoy getting to know us better as much as we love getting to know you.

Last week, we had a CDC, Maggie, here to help with rush. She was great and a lot of fun. Thanks for all your help, Maggie.

Speaking of great, Dork, you did a super job with rush. Everything was so organized and fun—you are wonderful. Thanks also to Julie, Kim and Andrea for their great work on the parties.

It's been a terrific first week of classes, and Kappa Delta will just keep getting better and better.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

The sisters of Sigma Kappa congratulate all sororities on the success of Rush. It was a long, hard week, but we feel it was well worth the exhaustion! Amy Focareta has earned a well-deserved rest. She was hard-working and dedicated to doing the great work she did! Thank you.

We welcome our new pledges with open arms. Girls, your pledge period will be eventful, exciting and never dull. Watch out for our sisters playing some "Pledge Pranks" on our unassuming Sigmas! Never harmful, but always fun, we Sigmas know the things that make you go Hmmm.

The weekend was a whirl of activity. After getting our wonderful new girls, we were treated to a delicious

lunch by Liz Horn and Jill Barber and the sophomore class. The spaghetti and salad hit the spot. The lobby of Ferguson has never been more beautiful.

As we rooted our Lady and men hoopsters onto victory, we entertained the crowd with our inventive songs and cheers. Of course, our all-sorority mixer with Tia and Company was a blast.

Our pledge educator, Mary Adams, led the pizza-making at midnight as we enjoyed "Sister Act." The slumber party went well into the night.

Thanks to the Alpha Sigs for the rousing Sunday afternoon mixer. The Pit should see more parties like that in the future. We enjoyed the good times. And Phi Tau entertained us with a "Block Party," complete with food. Thanks, guys, for feeding our hungry Sigmas!

Don't forget Valentine's Day is this Sunday. Send your sweetie a love message. Until next time...adieu.

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Freshmen rescue seniors from Brittain Lake

by Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

The cold, icy waters of Lake Brittain began to swallow two Sigma Nu seniors last Saturday until freshmen Josh Jamison heard their desperate cries for help. A biology/pre-med major, Jamison knew that their cries were not joking noises on a return trip home from a night out; rather the cries were pleas for assistance.

Jamison ran down the Russell Hall stairwell and grabbed Kris Zook, Doug Rice from Edinboro University and

Marvin Pustinger, a junior from Sharon Regional Health System's School of Nurs-

where they saw the two seniors had fallen through the ice.

Zook ran back to the hall to call campus security. The other three men crawled thirty feet onto the lake to retrieve the students hanging in the water.

As Jamison grabbed one of the victims, he began to fall himself. "He was starting to pull me in. He was a heavy guy."

The other rescuers then came to Jamison's aid, pulling the victims out of the water. The four heroes put their coats on the two seniors and escorted them back to Russell Hall. After remov-

ing the wet clothing, the men were wrapped in warm towels and blankets.

Pustinger, an emergency medical technician, said one of the victim's temperature was 94 degrees. Brothers of the Sigma Nu fraternity brought fresh clothes and took the two back to the house.

Each of the four rescuers were trained in life saving techniques through the Boy Scouts of America. Fortunately, they were able to aid someone in need, thanks to that training. But not only the training came into play, these Good Samaritans were compelled merely to help their fellow men.

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Bomb Threat At Westminster College

By Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

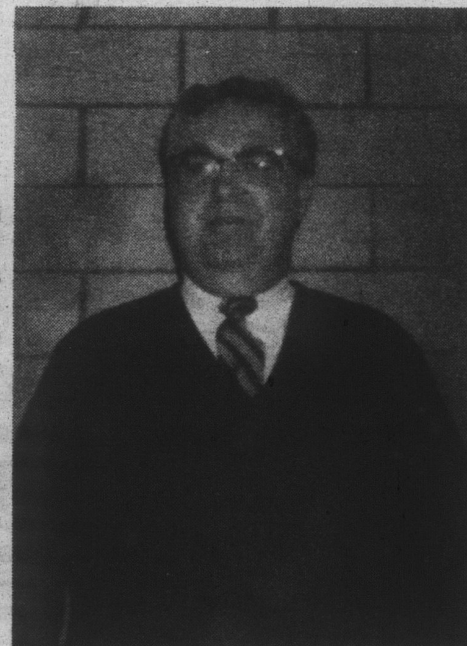
On January 26, at approximately 2:45 P.M., bomb threat phone calls were received at McGill Library and the Mail Room in the Walton-Mayne Student Union.

Bomb threats are of very serious concern, and the chances of any college receiving them are high. Taking the chance of ignoring it cannot be afforded, and the Campus Safety and Security staff strongly urge members of the campus community to become familiar with the proper procedures in handling a

bomb threat or a similar warning.

The person receiving the call should remain calm. Attaining as much information as possible from the caller is important. Call campus security immediately. You should inform them of the exact situation, giving your name, location, situation, and any other information you may have about the bomb (time expected to explode). If you should receive a suspicious object, package, etc., you should not touch, tamper, or move it in any way. If instructed to evacuate, move a good 500 ft. from the building.

Bomb threats are a serious matter, and if faced with one, you should follow the above instructions.



Paul Darington

by Paige Rudy

CARNEGIE SCIENCE CENTER REDUCES RATES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

To better serve area collegiate audiences, The Carnegie Science Center is initiating a "Semester Break" weekday discount program for college and university students.

"Several of our programs this winter and spring should be highly appealing

to college students. When they take a break from their studies, we encourage these students to explore what the Science Center has to offer," said Dr. Al DeSena, director.

On weekdays from February 1-May 31, 1993 (including Fridays evenings

until 9 P.M.), students who present a current identification card from any accredited college or university will pay \$4.25 for single tickets, \$6.50 for combo 2 tickets and \$8.50 for combo 3 tickets. Students taking advantage of see CARNEGIE, on page 7

Editorials

Caution Needed Overseas

By Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

Historian Barbara Tuchman wrote a book called *The Guns of August*, in which she analyzed World War I, coming to the conclusion that it was the result of incompetent leadership among the European governments. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, President Kennedy is said to have been influenced by the book, as he did not want to go down in history as having started World War III unnecessarily.

Apparently, it inspired him to use great caution, for his handling of the crisis was one of the shining points of his brief administration. Now our new President could stand to use similar caution in executing his own foreign policy.

Throughout his campaign, President Clinton criticized President Bush's policy in Bosnia, claiming that Bush was doing nothing to stop the ethnic cleansing being perpetrated by the Serbians. Clinton felt it was the place of the U.S. to intervene, even mentioning that U.S. troops might be necessary. Now that Clinton is in office, there is again talk of U.S. intervention, as Clinton and his Secretary of State Warren Christopher have expressed discontent with the Vance-Owen peace plan to partition the former Yugoslavia into several tiny nations.

What, honestly, can the U.S. do? There have been ongoing talks of bombing raids and enforcement of the no-fly zone, but these measures offer no permanent solution. This is evident from our American experience with Iraq. Furthermore, any serious commitment of U.S. ground troops would cause the military to become involved in a situation not unlike Vietnam, unwelcome by both sides and

to the ongoing civil war in Somalia, a country which has been without a central government for years and is being torn apart by factional warfare.

As long as this fighting continues, the people will go on suffering. The longer U.S. troops stay, the greater the likelihood that more will be killed and that the U.S. will become involved in an intractable conflict.

The situation is tragic, but is it our sole responsibility to deal with it? The U.N., which, if it were at all effective, should be dealing with this situation fully, but it has not even drafted a resolution to send it

troops of its own.

We must ask ourselves several questions before becoming involved in places like Bosnia and Somalia. First, when do we intervene? After all, situations like that in Somalia also exist in Ethiopia and the Sudan, just to name two. Secondly, what is our objective? In Bosnia, the U.S. is dealing with ethnic hatreds which have existed for generations. Don't forget, these are the people who put World War I in motion. As for Somalia, merely delivering food will not provide any long term stability.

The bottom line is, the U.S. can afford no unilateral actions in troubled regions such as these. We can also afford no military involvement where no national interests are at stake. President Clinton is a smart man. Hopefully, he understands that history confirms both of these points.

President Clinton criticized Bush's policy in Bosnia, claiming that Bush was doing nothing to stop the ethnic cleansing... by the Serbians

fighting an enemy which cannot be seen.

According to conservative columnist Charles Krauthammer, merely arming the Bosnians would only serve to make them less willing to accept peace and inflame the situation. Granted, there is always the possibility that fighting may spill over into the Albanian region of Kosovo, drawing several other nations into the conflict. At this point, the situation may need to be re-evaluated, but until then, there is little the U.S. can or should do.

Part of the problem with the current U.S. foreign policy can be blamed on former President Bush, who, in the waning days of his Administration, sent 30,000 U.S. troops into Somalia to see that humanitarian aid reached the starving population. The cause of the crisis can be traced

Scientific testing needs closer examination

by Eric Brown
Contributing Writer

Technology is the natural outgrowth of science. A certain loss of edge in technology is one contributing factor to the fears many have that this nation's companies will not be able to compete in the global marketplace. In an effort to get to the root of the problem, many of this nation's leaders advocate increased government expenditures on "basic research."

The nature of "basic research" is very mysterious to me. It is often used in the same manner as "pure science," putatively meaning scientific research pursued without a "practical" end as a motivator. Basic research as "pure science" does not exist because there are always practical ends which motivate the scientist. Scientists and intellectuals in general have very practical concerns: salaries, tenure, publication, prestige, and grants. Grants seem to be the most important because the previous four concerns can only be addressed by the scientist if he or she has the money to do research.

Successful research can lead to salary increases, tenure if the scientist is also a professor, publication and the prestige that comes with authorship, and more grants. While scientists are truly curious about the unknown, there is a bottom line to the life of a scientist. While this system of peer review and reward for results has served science well, it is open to abuse.

The infamous \$300,000 dollars for the study of the methane content uttered by see TESTING, page 8

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Features

Powers Programming Series brings cultural understanding

By Elizabeth Richardson
Staff Writer

Can you name ten historical women? Can you name ten historical men? Was it easier to name the men than the women? In an attempt to, as Reverend Phil King states, "provide educational mechanism to close the gap of cultural misunderstanding", Westminster has integrated a series of lectures, the Powers Programming Series, into campus life.

The first of the series for spring term 1993 was held on Monday, February 8. The speaker was Doctor W. Tyrel Jones of Penn State University, who spoke on understanding cultural identity. He expressed the need for people to go beyond the visual diversity to find the identities of those around us.

Dr. Jones believes that "the whole problem with the area of diversity is that we've been taught the exact opposite of what we should have." the majority groups in America, he says, have been taught that "the worst thing to see is differences." Consequently, people ignore the obvious, choosing instead to take comfort in the "melting pot" image of America, which, to anyone not in the majority, is a fallacy. Dr. Jones pointed out that, if America actually did work under the "melting pot" mentality, minorities would not have to conform to the majority's ideals to gain success.

Dr. Jones says that instead of pretending that stereotypes don't exist, people should use them as reference points for their first interaction with another culture group. As contact between groups grows, the members of both groups go

through stages of adapting and accepting.

The Cross Model is the model used to show the stages of the minority members go through. This model begins with the pre-encounter stage, in which the members conform to the majority's expectations for a sense of worth and ends with the internalization stage, in which members accept their differences and live their own life. At this stage, as these members are strong, but not overbearing, in their cultural identity, they are the ones that are most likely to bring about long-term positive change, asserts Dr. Jones.

The majority member's stage, the Helm's model, begins with the contact stage. This is the stage that refuses to acknowledge differences. The last stage, the autonomy stage is similar to the internalization stage of the Cross Model. These members are knowledgeable about and comfortable with the diversity that surrounds them.

Dr. Jones firmly states that "people are products of their environment, and in order for people to change, they must start their environment." With the Powers Programming Series, Westminster is attempting to do just that.

Powers Trust gives minority students chance at education

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

In the past, minority students have been discouraged from going to college for lack of funding. At Westminster, however, minority students can become educated even if they come from less than prominent families thanks to a trust fund established in Youngstown.

In order to give poor minority students an equal chance at education, a group of Westminster faculty, administrators and students got involved with a grant provided by Edward and Alice Powers, a wealthy couple in Youngstown, who established this grant to alleviate the cost of higher education.

This grant is used in place of a student loan, enabling minority students to lessen the debts accrued during the four years at college. The grant remains part of a student's financial aid package throughout college.

In order to be eligible to receive this grant, one must meet the following criteria: be a member of a minority race (Hispanic, black, American Indian, asian, etc.); show evidence of financial need as demonstrated through the financial aid form; be admitted to Westminster College; be a resident of either Columbiana, Mahoning or Trumbull County in Ohio.

The Powers Grant has been established in other colleges in the Youngstown area as well.

Grootuis' coauthors water conservation work

by Tori Gray
Staff Writer

Peter Grootuis, assistant professor of economics at Westminster, recently co-authored a study that was published in *Rivers* (vol. 3, no. 3). The study is the first of three articles to be published by Grootuis.

"Economic Benefit of Improved Water Quality: A Case Study of North

Carolina's Tar-Pamlico River" is Grootuis' first published work. The study focuses on economic benefits of improving the water quality of the river. John C. Whitehead, assistant professor of economics at East Carolina University, also authored the article.

Glen C. Blomquist, professor of economics at Central Michigan University, joined Grootuis and Whitehead in writing a paper entitled "Testing for Non-response and Sample Selection Bias," a

study which explores the validity of surveys. The paper has been accepted by *Economic Letters*, published by Harvard, and will be out by April of this year.

Grootuis' third work, "Turnover: The Implication of Establishment Size and Unionization," has been accepted by *Quarterly Business Economics*, published by the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The paper compares the roles of employment size and unionization size by examining the statistics on quits, layoffs

Career Center to co-sponsor Job Fair

The WestPACS Job Fair, co-sponsored by the Westminster College Career Center, will be held Wednesday, March 3 at the Monroeville Expomart. Approximately 70 employers from business, social services and government will be available to talk with seniors.

In order to attend the job fair:

You must graduate between September 1, 1992 and August 31, 1992 with a bachelor's or master's degree from one of the 31 sponsoring colleges. The fair is not open to the general public.

You must register with the Career Center and submit a \$5.00 registration fee by February 26. Only students who are pre-registered will be admitted to the job fair. Further details about registering, including a list of employer participants, are available at the Career Center.

Employers who attend the job fair will have entry-level positions and will speak informally with students, distribute recruitment literature, and in some cases, conduct pre-screen interviews.

A partial list of participating employers includes:

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Westinghouse Electric

and dismissals.

Grootuis graduated in 1983 from Central Michigan University with a double major in business administration and economics. He continued his education, receiving both his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky in 1989. He has been here at Westminster since completion of his dissertation.

Sports

Lady Titans playoff hopes look bleak

by Rob Davis
Sports Writer

The Westminster Lady Titans' hopes for making the district playoffs have been pushed to the brink this past week, with two losses—Point Park 80-58 and Geneva 65-49.

Westminster hosted Point Park last Wednesday night, and despite the lopsided final score played well. The score was only 41-38 at the half, and at the beginning of the second half, they came out hot. The Lady Titans went on an 8-0 run that gave them the lead at 46-41. The key to the run was the shooting of Liz Parker and Karey Kustron, each hitting a

three-pointer, and Kustron draining another jumper.

However, this shooting would not continue. The score see-sawed back and forth until the game was tied at 50. Then Point Park took control of the game, outscoring the Lady Titans 30-8 to end the game. Outside shooting doomed the Titans—after shooting 42 percent in the first half slumped to 24 percent in the second half.

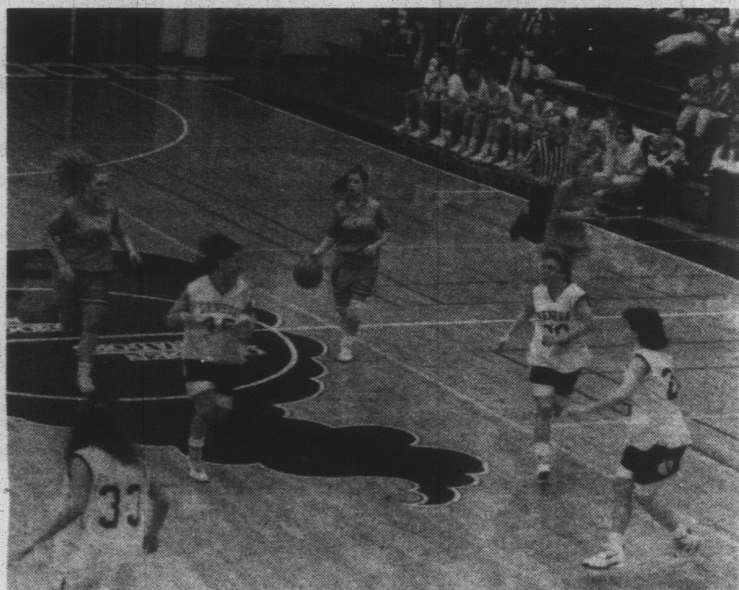
Power forward Colleen Dion led the Titans with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Kustron and Parker each had 12 points to back her up. Kustron had 6 assists and 5 rebounds to go with those points. Lisa Luckmeier chipped in 9 points and 8 rebounds, and Stacey Fleming added 8.

The Lady Titans' performance at Geneva last Saturday, while a defeat, was still encouraging. Back in their first

game of the year, the Lady Titans could not do anything positive en route to an 81-50 defeat. But this time, the Lady Titans fell behind early, but regrouped in the second half in front of the toughest crowd in the district. Time ran out on them, and the score stood at 65-49.

In the latest District 18 statistics, Kustron still remains fourth in scoring. Dion checks in at sixth place in rebounding. And Kustron and Parker improved to the one-two ranks in free throws.

In school rankings, Kustron, with her school-record 40 points last week, cracked Westminster's top 20 all-time women scorers with 357 points. She currently ranks 17th. She also has a chance at the single season points record, needing to average 10 points in her last four games to break the Beth Natale school record of 389.



Titans defense tries to stop Geneva by Brian Hardy

Titan's lose at Geneva, drop back to 500

By John Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Titan's traveled down Route 18 last Saturday night to Geneva for a battle against the nationally-ranked Golden Tornadoes. In their first meeting this season, on January 23rd at Memorial Field House, the Golden Tornadoes spotted the Titans a 21 point lead in the first half. Geneva, led mostly by point guard Dave Mislán and forward Bob Book, battled back and won the game 66-63 on Mislán's three-pointer with three seconds left in the game.

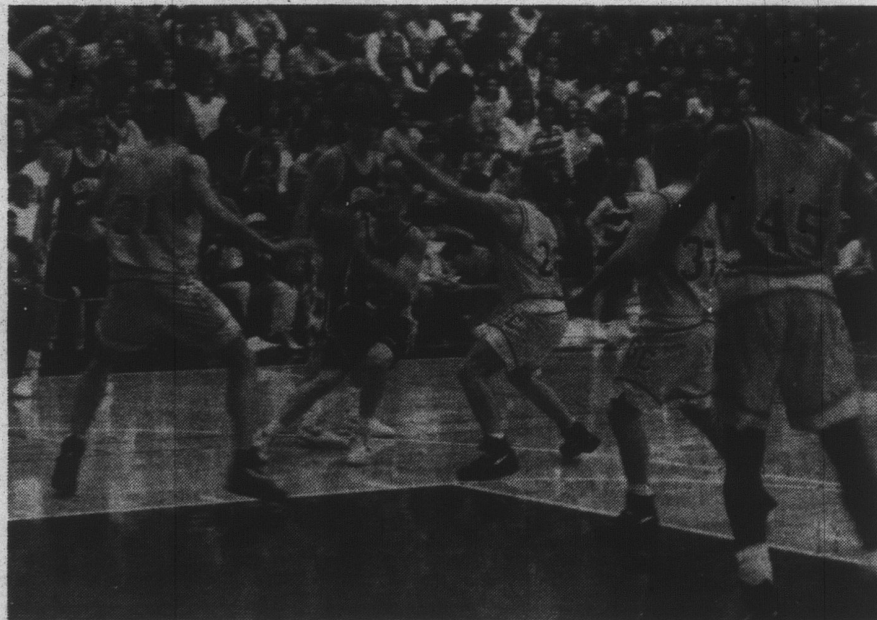
Last Saturday night the Titans (11-11, 3-4 in District 18) tried to reverse their fortunes against Geneva (22-2, 8-0 in District 18). The Titans started the game off by spotting Geneva an early 10-0 lead. However, the Titans battled back and late in the first half worked Geneva's lead down to eight points. Once again, Geneva's Dave Mislán hurt the Titans. Mislán, a senior guard, hit a 17-footer at the end of the first half to send Geneva into the locker room with a 35-25 half-

time lead.

The Titans started the second half much like they did the first half. The Titans went ice cold from the perimeter to start the second half. Geneva was able to take advantage of this and widened the gap to 20 points. The closest the Titans were able to get in the second half was within 13 points. Larry Ondako led the Titans with 20 points and Jim Goske tossed in 19. The Titans lost the ball game 78-58 to drop their overall record to 11-11.

The loss made the Titans 1-1 for the week as they had already beaten Point Park 73-71 last Wednesday night. Larry Ondako led the Titans with 21 points, Jim Goske scored 12 points, and John Presloid had 11 points including the game-winning basket.

Westminster is currently in fifth place in District 18 trailing Geneva, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Vincent, and Point Park in the Dunkel ratings. The Titans have four games remaining on their schedule. All four are district games, meaning the Titans control their own destiny in the play-off race.



Larry Ondako takes a shot

by Brian Hardy

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Lifestyles

Money for nothing

by Shane Seely and Greg Hoy
Staff Writers

Hello faithful worshippers and thank you for tuning in. We here at Money for Nothing would like to take this opportunity to thank our loyal fans and get personal with you by sharing some of ourselves. (Insert soaring mood music)

We've received so many compliments on our work, such as "That was sort of funny," "I never used to like bathroom humor" and our personal favorite, "You guys were great in Twins!"

At this time, we also want to caution you, esteemed patrons, against getting too narrow a view of our fine publication. While the Holcad is largely a vehicle of mirth and humor, there are some fine features as well. That's why we've gone through the archives to compile this list for you:

Top Ten Holcad Headlines You May Have Missed:

10. TCF building to be turned into shrine to Amazing Larry
9. Celebrity Series to feature Bob Denver in Othello
8. New Peace Pole to resemble Lennel V. Anderson
7. College to be renamed Money For Nothing U.
6. Clean laundry found near Eichenauer Hall—authorities to investigate
5. SAGA fried chicken escapes, wounds two

4. Down Under to be converted into Jack in the Box restaurant

3. Titanburger special sauce made with Silly String

2. Big Chief on Rob Lowe sex tapes: He did a real good job!

1. Creature found in Lake Brittain, ordered to pay tuition

And now for the musical portion of our program:

Levellers: Levelling the Land—I saw this band on MTV last summer and liked them ever since. Recently the urge came over me to buy this album.

The Levellers have a distinctive sound, political punk layered with a traditional Irish folk music. The basic guitar/bass/drum format is intact, but much of their passion comes in more unique ways, such as the fiddle, banjo and Hammond organ. The product is striking, original and additive.

The disc opens with "One Way", an anthem of pride and individuality. This theme runs throughout the disc—a declaration of defiance against a society that creates fear and conformity. The oppression in Ireland is a favorite topic. Songs like The Boatman are yearning odes to freedom of body and spirit.

You've got to respect the Levellers for their fearless stance, and can't help but be drawn in by their honest, aggressive music. They are optimistic, always courageous and a captivating listen. Look for their new album to be reviewed soon.

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Chief's Corner

This week we went to see the new Bill Murray film "Groundhog Day." The film also stars Julia Louis Dreyfuss, who plays Elaine on "Seinfeld." When we went out to the movie theater, we chose this picture because everything else looked pretty bad. I don't think I've ever seen a bad Bill Murray film... until this week.

The idea for the plot is ingenious. I'm actually quite surprised that nobody (to my knowledge) has thought of this before. Murray plays a weatherman from Pittsburgh who has the privilege of going to Punxsatawney, Pennsylvania to participate in the Groundhog day festivities. He is very cynical about his duties and the excitement built up in the town for the vermin's prognostication.

The first morning he wakes up to hear two inane radio disc jockeys commenting on the festivities. He goes through the day and has a very terrible time. A storm rolls in and they are trapped in Punxsatawney for the night.

The next morning he wakes up to discover the same inane people on the radio saying the same things about Groundhog day. He goes to the window and discovers that it is once again Groundhog day. As he leaves his room, the same people come up to him who did yesterday to say the exact same things. This goes on day after day. He realizes that nothing will change his waking up on Groundhog day.

He starts to take advantage of his situation. One day, he goes up to a girl and finds out all about her. The next day (to him only, it's still the same day to them) he acts as though he knew the girl from high school and convinces her to have sex with him. He also realizes that he cannot be killed. To prove this he repeatedly attempts suicide, but repeatedly he wakes up to the two disc jockeys and Sonny and Cher singing "I've Got You Babe."

After a while this becomes boring to him, not to mention how boring it got for the audience. Too much of the same thing gets very boring. The plot was great but they overdid it. The movie was about monotony, but it should not have become that monotonous to the viewers. The other aspect of this movie that really bothered us was the way he seemed to escape this everlasting day was not explained. It just happened.

All in all, this movie was a big waste of a good idea. The acting was good and the plot was good, but it was simply too much. I give this movie a 4.9. It wasn't even quite a five which is less than average movie. Save the cash, wait for the video on this one. You can still see Aladdin.

Amazing Larry needs your help

by Chris Neith and Matt Schultz
Staff Writers

Scrawl, the Westminster College literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for this year's magazine. We welcome all staff, faculty and students to submit their poetry, prose, black and

white photography, or artwork in the form of a picture.

The selection process is done anonymously, so all submissions get equal chance to make the magazine. Submissions should be sent to box 159. The deadline for entry is March 12. Be sure to include your name and box number.

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Campus Life

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank those of you who attended our racquetball night. The event was a great success and a lot of fun because of your company.

The surf was up at the house on Friday. We held our annual beach party which was a blast in the sand. We hope everyone who visited had a great time and didn't take too much sand home in their shoes.

The weekend was great and we couldn't have such a good time if it wasn't for those who helped us enjoy it. Sunday was Valentine's Day as we all know. It wasn't only a sentimental day for those who spend time with the ones they love. Dave McCommons found a tear on Valentines day at the end of Rocky II. He loves that movie!

Well it's now time for the top proposed pick-up day T-shirt designs from our home office on the beach of Key West, Florida.

10. "Good Game!!"
09. "Hey Skinny!"
08. "I pledged Alpha Sigs because the —s are —s"
07. All the Greek letters listed in order with Alpha Sigma and Phi are highlighted and a quote.. "that's all the Greek you need to know."
06. "Jealousy breeds wombats."
05. The usual stuff.
04. Alpha Sigs' hot sauce
03. Ren & Stempy cartoon sketch.
02. Alpha Sigs' sex wax (again)
01. I pledged Alpha Sigma Phi and all I got was this lousy T-Shirt.

Don't worry all these ideas were thrown by the way side for a better one.



Chad Brant holding scholarship plaque

BUZZ RIDL HONORED AT BANQUET

By Mark Morse
Contributing Writer

Buzz Ridl was honored Friday, December 11 by the Westminster College chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for his outstanding service to the fraternity.

Ridl became a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) in 1939 and in 1942 a graduate of Westminster College. He has served on the Sig Ep alumni advisory board for over 30 years and has also acted as chapter advisor. Over the years, Ridl has given selflessly his time and service to the Sig Ep brotherhood at Westminster.

"It seems about time that we, as a fraternity, gave something back to Coach Ridl. He has given so freely of himself for so many years," said Senior Mark Beck who works closely with Ridl and the alumni board.

The dinner included presentations of a plaque for Ridl's service and the dedication of the fraternity chapter room in Ridl's name.

Ridl addressed the brother-

hood at the dinner stating the importance of helping people out of the goodness of the heart rather than for personal benefit.

"Just knowing that you helped someone is reward enough," said Ridl.

The dinner also included the awarding of the first annual Buzz Ridl Balanced Man Scholarship to the most outstanding freshman enrolled at Westminster College. This year's winner was Chad Brant of Canfield OH.



Buzz Ridl speaks to Sig Eps

CHAD BRANT RECEIVES FIRST BUZZ RIDL SCHOLARSHIP

By Mark Morse
Contributing Writer

On Friday, December 11, Chad Brant of Canfield OH became the first recipient of the Buzz Ridl Balanced Man Scholarship.

The Buzz Ridl Balanced Man Scholarship is given by the Westminster College chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to the most outstanding freshman. Applicants are judged in the areas of academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities. They are also judged on a written essay explaining how they balance their activities, and what they have learned from them.

Brant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brant of Janet Drive. He is a 1992 graduate of Canfield High School. At Canfield High School, Brant was the editor of the yearbook and newspaper, and was a member of the varsity soccer team for which he was given All State Academic honors.

At Westminster, Brant is a member of the varsity soccer team, Freshman Scholars, and secretary of his residence hall executive board.

Brant received the award at a dinner honoring Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl for his outstanding service to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The scholarship is named after Ridl for the same reason.

Theta Chi

Hello from the recreational mecca that we call Theta Chi. A lot has gone on since December, and here are some of the highlights.

Last week we elected new officers for 1993. Congrats goes out to the following: President- Mark Moore; Vice President-Mike Caimona; Treasurer- Keith Bittel; Secretary- Rob Davis, Historian- Chris Cascio; Social- Rick Bonniger; Librarian- Tim Kellner; Scholarship- John Davis.

Also congrats goes out to the other brothers who were appointed other in-house committee heads: Rush Chair- Chris Maurer; Standards Chair- Mike Meehan; Public Relations- Chris Cascio; First Guard- T.J. Grimpe; Second Guard-Jason Bonnar.

On Friday we had a great Valentine's mixer with the Sig Kaps, and a great time was had by all. Saturday meant a trip to the Down Under to see our very own band, "Bad Gravity" come out of the basement and open up for "Stone Romeo." As of this writing, I think I am still deaf.

Moore and Styles are now legal, and let's just say that James Taylor would have been appalled at their karoyke performance of "You've Got A Friend."

Congrats go out to all the sororities and their new pledges. We look forward to mixing with everyone real soon. Also to the swim team with a stellar performance at the Penn-Ohio championships.

Until next time....

Quote of the week: "Are you sure the ice is thick enough?"

Zeta Tau Alpha

It was kind of a laid back week, but the weekend arrived and it was Zeta-time! Our wonderful weekend started Friday with an awesome mixer with the Eps. Hey, Mark and Mark—thanks for playing the "horse" song. Uber—you're a great pool player! Saturday, mixing with Sigma Nu was a blast. Thanks all you guys! Congrats to our little fishies—Megan, Janice and Zuk. Great job at Penn-Ohio's. Belated Birthday Bash Awards go to Terry, Zuk, and Jen Sauro. Look out, cause these lovely Zetas are legal now.



Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from 134 Waugh Avenue (hopefully, soon to be 149 Waugh Avenue!). Another week has gone by, and that means the house with the highest men's GPA on campus was busy studying (yeah, right!) and partying (sure!).

This past weekend was the annual Hot Tub Party, and it was better than ever thanks to some wonderful ladies from Phi Mu. The enthusiastic sisters and their new Phi's showed their stuff on the dance floor and in the hot tub. Thanks for a truly classy mixer. Hope to mix with you again very soon. Brother Adam gave a hot tub show of his own on Friday with his gardening exhibition, much to the chagrin of a certain man in uniform.

Bob Apel has been busy at his new job as house manager, and a big thanks goes out to him for getting the house back in order (Hunter, you'll never have to do house duties three weeks in a row again!).

All of our officers are doing a great job so far. In case you didn't know, Bill Maurizio is now the leader of Phi Kappa Tau (Hooray! Ted has no power!), so tell Bill congratulations if you get the chance.

On Thursday, Jo-Jo, Shawn and Hunter got the chance to give a crash course on how to drive a stick shift to T.J. That was a treat, indeed. You'll be happy to know that the foursome made it back safely and without stalling once. The reason they were out celebrating was the addition of some great Sigma Kappa pledges. Three cheers to the Sig Kaps and Kappa Delta's on their new additions to the spring pledge classes.

The Titan swim team showed their stuff this weekend as well, placing first at the Penn-Ohio swim meet. Way to go, guys, and good luck at Nationals in March.

KAPPA DELTA

Hey KD's and everybody! We had the pleasure of picking up two more excellent pledges—Alicia Roome and Kristie Haver! Our 1993 pledge class is the most cool and awesome group of girls on the Westminster campus. We love that you have been visiting us so much, and hope to see you even more. We especially appreciate your sneaky, late-night visits—NOT! just remember, we can give as good as we get!

We would like to welcome Misty Hynes, Missy Shoemaker, and Hope Klyman back from their studies abroad. We're happy to have your beautiful faces back into our circle of friendship.

Speaking of beautiful—

congratulations to
Kim Brunner on
your pinning to Phi
Tau man Rob Smith!

What a great surprise! Your McDonald's celebration and K-Mart crystal buying expedition were a lot of fun. Congrats, guys!

Thanks to all the Phi Taus for the fun hot tub mixer last Saturday. You guys really know how to throw a party—let's do it again soon!

That's all for now—have a good week and we love you pledges!

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cows is a prime example of this. "Government expenditures" are really just your expenditures because you pay the taxes for them. Abuse of the scientific system and its truly practical orientation illustrates the fact that government funding of "pure science" is, to a certain extent, a fraud.

There are two more reasons why basic research funding by the government is risky business. One is that it uses taxpayers' money for which a certain number of people find offensive. A good example is the Human Genome Project, the goal of which is to discover which gene controls particular aspects of humans.

When the Human Genome Project is complete, it would be possible to fiddle with the human genetic code to get more or less predictable results. It could be possible to choose the gender of your baby. It would be easy to imagine those Americans who take a fundamentalist stand on their religion to proclaim the endeavor allows people to "play God."

Environmentalists and feminists could object to this because there is a good

reason why there is an even chance of getting a boy or a girl: a balance of the sexes means a balance of the possibly innate propensities of males to war and violence, and of females to cooperation and peacefulness.

The last reason to think twice before advocating government spending on basic science research is that all grant applicants have an equally justifiable claim to the government's money. There is no way to tell if a highly theoretical and "basic" scientific experiment will produce socially fruitful results short of actually performing the experiments.

We experiment to find out things that will improve our knowledge of the world, but it would be inappropriate to fund an experiment that did not promise to improve our knowledge of the universe. Hence, since we do not know the outcomes of experiments of the "basic" sort (otherwise we would not want to do them), no scientist can claim that his or her experiment has more promise than anyone else's.

Snowball fight turns ugly

Students and cars receive injuries at all-night battle

By College Press Service
Contributing Writers

Michigan State University officials were investigating how a campus snowball fight escalated into a melee that left five students injured and nearly \$3,000 in damage to dormitories and cars.

The fight, which lasted about eight hours, began in the early evening of Dec. 10, and wasn't finished until the next day. The injuries included broken fingers, nose injuries, a dislocated knee and shoulder, and a concussion.

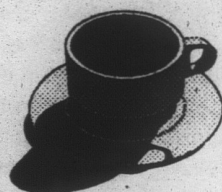
Officials said four students were arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property, disorderly behavior and violation of a vehicle code.

The melee apparently began as a stress-relieving snowball fight that escalated into a near-riot that moved from one campus area to another as the snow supplies dwindled, school officials said. Several cars were damaged by the snowballs, and one vehicle was kicked by a student.

"We will not tolerate any activities that put student safety at risk," MSU interim President Gordon Guyer said.

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If you or someone you know is a family member of an AIDS victim, be aware that Mercer County AIDS Task Force provides a support group for families facing these conditions. This support group meets once a month and provides an outlet for the fears, anxieties, and difficulties families face when living with the knowledge that a family member is HIV-positive. For more information, contact Jean Maliner, coordinator of the Mercer County AIDS Task Force at 981-1671.

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Phil Macri's Inspirational Story Appears on National TV

by Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

"Phil, move something, please!" cried Phil Macri's sister, Charlene.

"I can't move anything," Phil responded.

Phillip Macri, a telecommunications major at Westminster, lost all movement in his legs after an accident at Virginia Beach, Virginia nearly six years ago. On August 28, 1987, Phil and his sister Charlene went to the beach to relax before a baseball tournament in which Phil was participating. At the beach, Phil raced for the water, dove in hands first, and broke his neck instantly during the dive.

"I didn't feel anything, I went numb

when I hit the water," Phil said.

The ocean began carrying him outward, away from the beach where his sister lay tanning.

"I thought that I would be carried out to sea and be eaten by sharks," Phil said to an interviewer from TV's Unsolved Mysteries.

Underwater, as his fear began to intensify, a woman appeared and dragged Phil's body to the surface. She took him to the beach where lifeguards began to assist him. Charlene responded to her brother as soon as she recognized the swimming trunks the victim on the beach was wearing. The brown-haired, average-sized rescuer disappeared.

Phil was immediately rushed to a local hospital where medical personnel notified his parents of the accident.

"The doctor called and said Phil had been in an accident. He wanted my permission to treat him," said Dorothy Macri, Phil's mother.

"I asked the doctor casually, 'Did he break an arm or a leg?' and the doctor said 'No, Mrs. Macri, Phil has broken his neck.'"

Phil's mother and father flew to Virginia Beach that day where they became the informants who told Phil he would never walk again.

While this news is incredible enough for anyone to hear, Phil was also effected by having his dreams of a basketball career shattered as well. At the hospital, the crushed vertebrae were stabilized. Sand was pumped from his stomach for three days. He experienced raging fevers for two weeks and had to be wrapped in ice blankets for proper treatment.

Realizing he had a difficult road ahead of him, Phil has set three goals for himself. The first goal involved getting well enough to be removed from a respirator. Secondly, he wanted to adapt himself to his wheelchair. Finally, he wanted to go

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New Wilmington gets cleaned up

By Jill Barber
Staff Writer

Two sites in Wilmington Township are planned for clean-up on April 3 by a non-profit organization called PA Cleanways. The group got started in Westmoreland County by citizens who joined together to stop people from dumping on their property. PA Cleanways became incorporated after it started to receive sponsors. Through the sponsorships, PA Cleanways has spread

"any type of help is needed and appreciated."

to Lawrence County. There are about 28 people interested in starting a chapter here in Lawrence County.

The group, which hopes to become a chapter by the first clean-up on April 3, is looking for community involvement. Individuals and groups are encouraged to help or donate items such as gloves, the use of trucks, money or food for the workers. Jerry Zona of the Lawrence County Recycling and Solid Waste Department says, "any type of help is needed and appreciated."

One of the sites to be cleaned up is located off of Route 956 along Neshannock Creek. An old dance hall used to be located there. People through garbage along the cliff causing it to become an eyesore. The second site is between Covered Bridge Road and Sipe Road. It is an old railroad bed. Both sites have been littered with debris such as bottles, cans, shingles and appliances. The planned clean-up hopes to improve the scenic value of both areas.

PA Cleanways has received its first grant from the Department of Environmental Resources to map out sites throughout Lawrence County for clean-up. Suggestions for areas to be cleaned up are welcomed from community members. For more information on how you or your group can get involved or to provide more information on sites for possible clean-up, contact Jerry Zona at the Lawrence County Government Center at 658-6926.

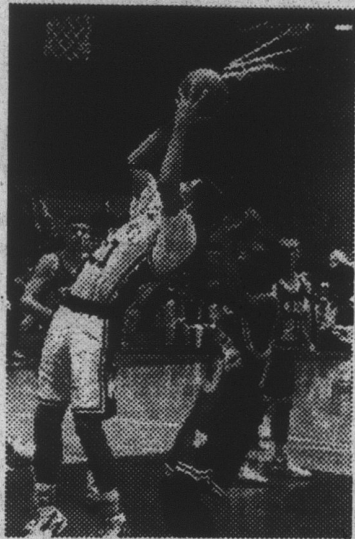
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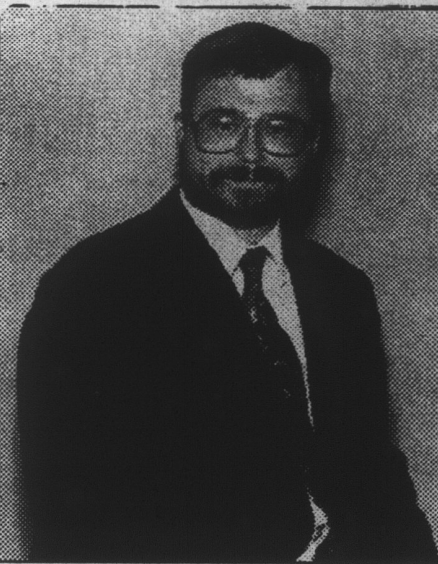
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One on One With Bill Clinton and James Rhoads

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

Political science instructor Mr. James Rhoads was asked to offer his perspective on the new President and the direction this administration will take. Rhoads, who earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Kent State University of Ohio, is in his first year as instructor at Westminster. Such an analysis seems particularly relevant now, as President Clinton presented his economic package to the nation before a joint session of Congress last Wednesday night, thus preparing for his biggest challenge to date.

To Rhoads, the most striking thing about Clinton is his political ability. In fact, Rhoads gives credit to Clinton's



Instructor James Rhodes by Clark

excellent political skills in helping him defeat George Bush, an overlooked factor. Calling Clinton "the best politician in the country," Rhoads demonstrated the similarities between the new President and the late John F. Kennedy, an image Clinton attempted to cultivate during the campaign. Rhoads points to both men's ability to use the media to their advantage, especially television. Like Kennedy, Clinton brings "political savvy" to office.

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Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Jonathan Potts' recent editorial on President Bill Clinton's need for caution overseas affairs struck a nerve with me, and has compelled me to write.

Ever since the Mr. Clinton started his campaign for the office of the presidency, it seemed that he was attempting to set himself up as the next John F. Kennedy. True, Kennedy did much for our country, but his liberal views on domestic affairs, and his ultra-conservative views on foreign affairs left something to question. Perhaps this was the reason he was assassinated.

Clinton's modeling of Kennedy is alarming to me and other conservatives. In this new age of a new world order with the Soviet Union nothing more than history, and the recent troubles with Iraq and the United Nations, Mr. Clinton should not only look out for the United States, but keep his eyes on what's going on beyond our borders. If the United States is to be the enforcing agent in our new world order, we must pressure our leader to stop licking our wounds, and to also pay attention to what's literally blowing up in our faces.

Sincerely yours,

Matthew R. Esch



National Student News Service

Artwork by Andy Singer

Spanky Says

by Greg Hoy
Staff Writer

During my daily hurried rush to class in Hoyt from the TUB, I have been met with activity in Westminster's beloved Art Gallery. Being an ignorant outsider to the fast paced world of pastels and naked women rapped in cigarette wrappers, I'm left to speculate as to what's happening. Several theories are floating around campus which need serious consideration.

The first takes an experimental angle. All the printing and painting supposedly occurring is actually a front. The sociology department is secretly releasing special chemicals into the air. These chemicals are actually a powerful drug called "Wolconol." The department hopes this stimulant will keep students alert and awake in its "intro classes." Unfortunately, the drug's side-effects include daydreaming, sleep, and letter-writing. (If you pay close attention, you can actually smell it lingering though the air).

My friend, and adopted parent Dave, addressed the Gallery project as a printing front. To suppress unrest among the student body, our institution's leaders have decided not to increase tuition. How will they get more money? BY PRINTING THEIR OWN! An ingenious idea. Those people in the gallery are clever, though. The money is only printed during classes. Once class lets out, they quickly grab so-called "paintings" of things such as brown swirls and blue circles. And they expect us to believe that these little finger paintings are art work! C'mon, some of us broke 900 on the S.A.T. (By the way, rumor has it that this

money making scam was the result of a deal between the Art Department and the administration. Instead of saving money by cutting an art department completely out of the budget, the artists on our campus agreed to print whatever funds are needed.)

Amazing Larry's column of few weeks back inspired another theory. The Art Department was uptight about constantly losing press to the Peace Pole. I mean, they get stuff stolen, too. They deserve more coverage in the *Holcad* than some pieces of wood. Revenge was theirs! They cut the Pole down, sent it to the mill and had it turned into pulp. This pulp was then turned into thick construction paper. It is this very paper on which they now paint. Watch them for five minutes and you'll see it in their eyes. Gritting their teeth as they smear Magenta or Turquoise or whatever all over the poor, defenseless Peace Pole (guess it's now Peace Paper). In fact, I heard a student accidentally mutter "Die, you scum of an ideal" underneath her breath. Talk about artistic jealousy!

Maybe they're making diplomas... Nah, not on this campus. This last theory seems the most water tight. The Art Department is printing text books. Not just any textbook—they are printing the most expensive books you have to buy, like biology, psychology and Madonna's Sex.

When you sell them back for \$1.50 at the end of the semester, the Art Department gets the books, rips them apart, glues them on the wall, titles them, and Viola! Then the art gets stolen, it gets coverage in the *Holcad*...see the cycle.

I guess what I'm saying is...not a whole lot. Take time to experience culture.

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Sacrifice Begins at the Top

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

"Sacrifice." Can you say that boys and girls? That has been the word of the week in Mr. Clinton's neighborhood. Well, ol' Bill should take a stroll around the block to see what really needs to be sacrificed. The government is, as Regis Philbin would say, "Outa control."

The savings and loan debacle is still haunting us, and quite frankly, I've had enough. We didn't ask for any of this mess, but the government was nice and bailed them out. The Resolution Trust Company, set up to bail S&L's out, contracted Price Waterhouse to make over 10 million copies of important papers. This cost the RTC over 7.4 million dollars—just for labor. The cost of materials hasn't been billed yet. That's 67 cents per page. They should have gone to Kinko's, or even over to the TUB. Perhaps the RTC needs Mr. Clinton to draw them a picture of sacrifice.

I must admit, however, that a job in Mr. C's neighborhood would be a nice one to have. Hardly any work and lots of money. Some guys spent 8 years setting standards for pickles. Thank you, sir! The same guy spent 3 years studying the flow rate of ketchup.

Most standards are voluntary, so businesses don't really care about what this guy does. Now to the obscene part: he makes \$52,000 a year. My father worked a full time job for over 40 years and never made above \$33,000 a year. It's obvious as to why I feel bitter.

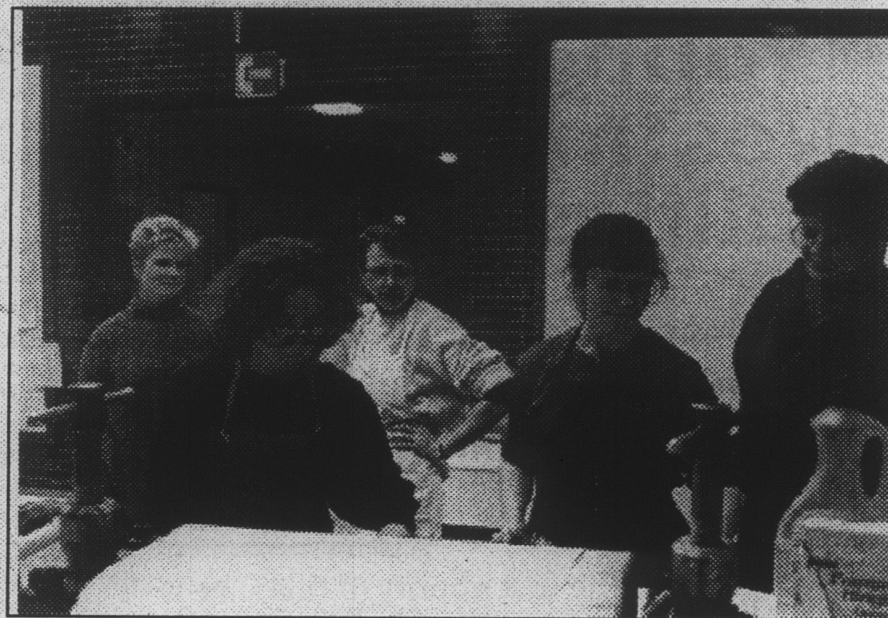
And the stories get better. Yet another lucky soul worked 62 days in one year as head of the International Boundary Commission and made over \$70,000. The government calls it a full-time job. This guy sits on his butt at his ranch in Montana when he should be making sure that those pesky Canadians stay out of the U.S. That is his actual job.

The best one is the story of an expert on nuclear waste that has worked only 2 weeks in the past three years and still pulled in \$59,000. Why are we even bothering with college when we could just get jobs with Uncle Sam?

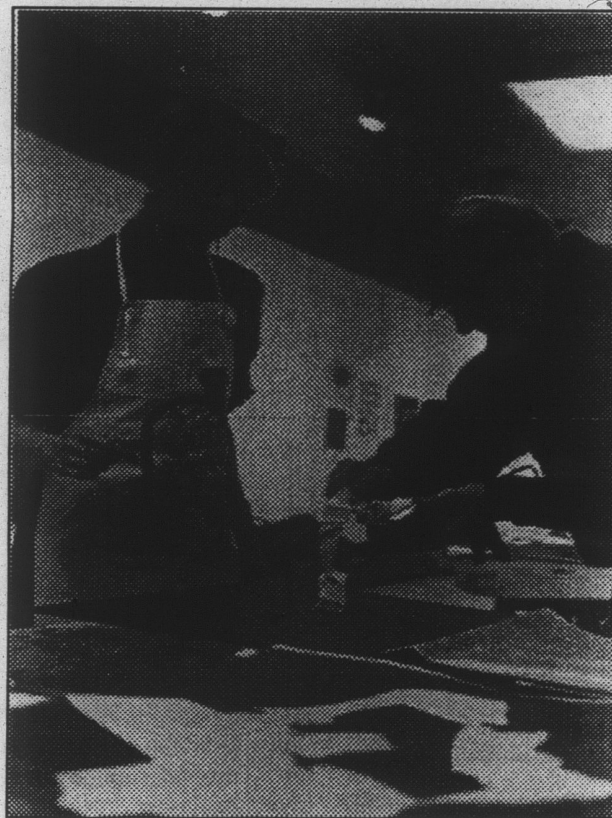
There are 2.7 million workers in the federal bureaucracy. A third of them could be cut and the country wouldn't even notice (except for those cut, but that's a different story). The government would save \$30 billion. Will any of this happen? No—a 4 percent cut is planned within the next 2 years. I'm no good at math, but 4 percent seems a heck of a lot less than 33 percent. I guess that most of the government wasn't in school the day the greater than/less than was taught. Maybe if we got a tutor...

This situation is asinine. How can the government ask us to sacrifice if it doesn't know the meaning of the word? We have a lot more to lose, so this is very important to us. I'd like to believe that someday it can be truly a beautiful day in the neighborhood.

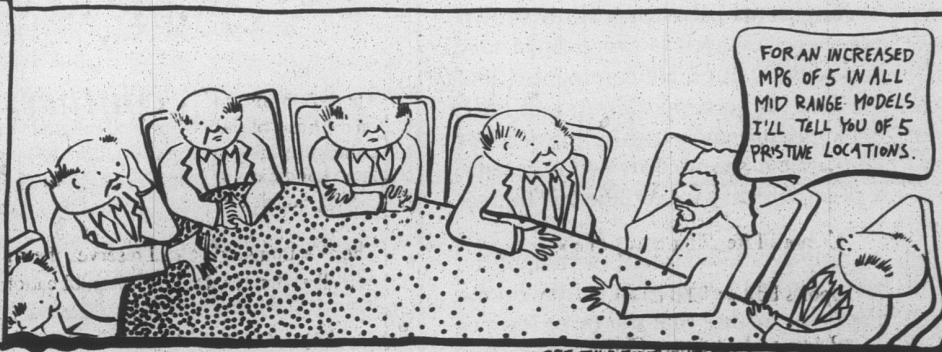
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Features

"Young Guns" of Westminster Politics

by Luca J. Passarelli
Staff Writer

Tony Carrabba, Sam Cunningham, Stephanie Baldock and Don Gormel are the supposed underdogs running for the Executive Board of Westminster College's Student Government Association. But rather than being referred to as this, these politicians would prefer to be known as the "Young Guns of WC Politics."

Tony says, "I think new faces, with in order to give the strongest voice in determining policies on campus." very enthusiastic

getting the student body involved with campus activities, while incorporating new ideas into the old scheme.

The first priority of this slate is to put a convenience store on campus. "It is our intentions that it be in the newly (next year) remodeled Titan Union Building. It would be supervised by SGA, and would employ college students," says Sam Cunningham. It would work on a credit premise, or by simply paying cash. The line of credit would presumably function in the following manner: parents would furnish money to the college which would be placed in a student account. Students would be able to use their ID cards for purchasing items.

They also feel a campus-wide computer network would be helpful to students who cannot get to the micro-labs in their established hours. The "Young Guns" will also be pushing for a better telephone system, cooperative housing in the future, and improving the quality of residence hall accommodations.

"I feel that because we are freshman, the changes and programs that we advocate will directly affect us throughout our college careers. These are not just ploys to ensure our being elected," states Stephanie Baldock.

Tony Carrabba, Sam Cunningham, Stephanie Baldock, and Don Gormel think that, with a little enthusiasm and ambition, these proposed implements can become reality.

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Carrabba SGA needs new ideas students possible mining are enacted They are

tic about

Tyrone Black & Co. bring experience, confidence to SGA

by Amy James
Contributing Editor

If experience had a dollar figure, then Tyrone Black, Chris Latta, Douglas Forsberg, and Avery Piper would be millionaires. The slate is running for the executive positions in the Student Government Association at Westminster. Latta, running for vice president, currently sits on the president's advisory board and holds a senate seat. Campaigning for treasurer and secretary, respectively, Forsberg presently chairs the finance committee, while Piper chairs the academics board of SGA.

Black, a two-term vice president, is looking to bring to fruition the ideas proposed by this year's executive board, while establishing some changes of his own.

His goals include updating the present phone system by adding more incoming and outgoing lines to the campus. "We must understand what [kind of phone system] we have to work with. Some people have two-way calling. I'd like to see how they got it, and what other possibilities there available."

Off-campus housing for seniors is a need the slate feels should be closely examined. They want to close Jeffers Hall, or renovate the potentially hazardous living conditions.

Black stresses his slate wants to create

a permanent food service committee to act as liaison between students and Marriott. "This group would report directly back to SGA. They would monitor the food preparation and also be aware of students' munch points," says Black. "We want to look into reimbursing students for the meals and points not used through the semester."

Forsberg wants the organizations on campus to be aware of SGA's involvement with them. "I'd like to see Student Government represent all students' opinions. Each person should feel he has a say in SGA, and should feel involved."

Forsberg stresses that SGA is accessible to individuals and student groups, and each member on this slate "is willing to attend meetings. We really do care about the organizations here at Westminster."

Parking expansion and January term classes are two more of the issues being examined. According to Black, "the prices for J-term classes are just too high for students to afford travelling abroad."

We want to set aside a particular fund for J-term classes so students can be exposed to similar experiences here on campus for cheaper prices," Black wants to handout surveys for students to get their opinions on the J-term proposals before acting on the issue.

"Experience and Confidence" is not merely the slogan this slate has adopted for the campaign, it is the truth.

Eyes on the Prize

by Amy Herschell
Staff Writer

In response to African-American history month, the Westminster Greens sponsored a three day showing of Eyes on the Prize. This documentary of the Civil Rights Movement attempts to awaken its viewers to the injustice of racial discrimination. Among the topics covered in their showings were lunch counter sit-ins, the infamous march from Selma to Montgomery in 1965, and "separate but equal" as a legal basis for segregation. After each showing, the Greens members present lead a group discussion.

Lynette Jacobs, a Greens member, commented that "It was a shame not many people took advantage of the showings." The turn out was quite low. In fact, on the second night, the 16th, not one

individual came. When Philip King, who grew up in the 60's and 70's, was asked about this he admitted that he had strong feelings about the Civil Rights Movement. In response to the low turn out he expressed that worse than no turn out would have been no program.

King went further to speak on his own experiences as well as American history and social values. He commented that the Civil Rights supporters fought, bled, cries and ultimately dies for the riches of democracy. The price of freedom is high, a point which is exemplified in this series.

King pointed out that the title of the series should be noted. It is Eyes on the Prize suggesting that the prize has not yet been obtained but is in sight. It is symbolic of the struggle that has begun and will not end until the battle has been won.

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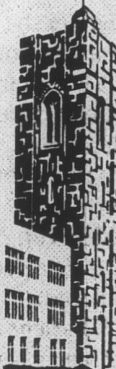
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Campus Wide Fax Machine

by Amy Herschell
Staff Writer

Westminster students are now permitted to use the college's fax machine for college business as well as reasonable personal business. Personal business will only be restricted if it becomes unreasonable or if too much "junk mail" is tying up the system.

The college wide fax machine (Ricoh 20) will be available for transmission of messages from 8:00 AM until 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Any messages received will be available for pick-up during these same hours. Over breaks, the hours for use will be changed to 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

A small fee will be charged for the use of the machine. The first page of each personal transmission will be two dollars. Each additional page will be one dollar and payments will be made at the Business Office.

Students are reminded of two important points when using the machine. First, usage should be restricted to important transactions. Secondly, incoming faxes should be clearly marked so that the switchboard operator has no problems contact-

MACRI, from page 1

to college, earn his degree and get a job reporting play-by-play action at sporting events.

Six years after the accident, Phil and his family set out to find the woman that

is the outline of her."

As *Unsolved Mysteries* replicated Phil's accident, the Macri living was filled with much love and emotion. Every so often, a member of the family would begin to cry as they relived the event that altered all of their lives.

Phil watched intensely as they played his story and his eyes lit up as they showed footage of his greatest high school basketball game. Don Ross, former head basket-

ball coach at New Castle High School, was at the Macri's for the television show. He was overheard telling Phil's father, "I can still see him out there."

Phil's story is an inspiration. Instead of giving up and letting his life end because of the accident, he sees change as giving him a new direction and outlook on living.

After Wednesday evening's showing of the Phil Macri story, Phil said, "I know that watching the show really affected my mom. I don't know what I would do without my family, especially my mom and dad. They make my life a lot easier because I don't have to worry about depending on anyone else."

While to most people an accident of this magnitude would make them give up on themselves and their dreams, it has not overcome Phil's dream to be a success in sports. Through this, Phil has learned to have faith in himself, in God, and in the people in his life. The accident was not an end, but rather a beginning for all who know Phil Macri.

The Holcad staff would like to thank the Macri's for inviting us into their home

"
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show really affected my mom
"

saved his life near the 14th Street pier at Virginia Beach. The Macri's, consisting of Phil, four brothers, his sister, Charlene, and his parents have a set of questions prepared to ask the women who will respond to their story which aired on the February 17 production of *Unsolved Mysteries*.

"We want to make sure we find the woman who saved me, not someone who would like to take credit for the rescue," Phil said, "I want her to describe the day, to tell me if she had talked to anyone after she rescued me, and to see whether she remembers us be close to or far away from the pier."

The family believes that if no one responds to their story, Phil was rescued by a Guardian Angel.

"I believe God put every single one of us on earth for certain things. He puts athletes on earth to play sports, and he put some people on earth to save lives," Phil said.

Charlene responded, "I don't remember seeing her face. There is nothing about her that sticks out. All I really remember

RHOADS, from page 1

Interestingly enough, Rhoads also sees similarities between Clinton and former President Ronald Reagan, in his handling of the media. Like Reagan, this administration will pay great attention to style, conducting what Rhoads calls "perpetual campaign." Again referring to both men's use of television, Rhoads feels that, like Reagan, Clinton will have a "video presidency," constantly manipulating the media in order to cultivate an image.

As Rhoads states, "Bush was never comfortable in this role." Clinton, however, does view the role of the presidency in much the same manner as Bush, emphasizing consultation with Congress in policy formation.

With regard to this administration's relations with Congress, Rhoads feels that traditional partisan gridlock will end, yet "institutional prerogatives will clash." Congress, after all, has its own interests and priorities to protect, which may conflict with those of the White House, despite the fact that the Democrats are the majority party in Congress. (This is, according to Rhoads, the way things are supposed to work in a system of checks and balances.)

Furthermore, scandals such as Watergate and the Iran-contra affair have tainted relations between Congress and the President in the past two decades. Rhoads, however, sees a "genuine spirit of cooperation" between Clinton and Congress. When asked whether Clinton's clash with Congress over the gays-in-the-military issue will hurt him in the long run, Rhoads responded by declaring that "this is a non-issue and will disappear."

More important to Clinton is the success of his economic plan, both in Congress and with the American people. Rhoads labels this the most ambitious economic strategy since President Reagan's but notes that, unlike Reagan's, Clinton's plan calls for tax hikes rather than tax cuts and is therefore much more of a political risk. While Rhoads felt that he was not in a position to predict the actual effectiveness of the plan, he commented that Clinton is the first to attempt to deal with such problems as the deficit, and this wins him support. Rhoads feels it vital that Clinton maintain the idea that this package is to be accepted as a whole. If he allows the opposition to tear it apart piece by piece, it is not likely to succeed. This will allow the Republicans, who are already lining up against the plan, to demonstrate an even clearer policy difference between two parties.

Overall, Rhoads seemed rather optimistic about Clinton's ability to succeed, despite the risks he is taking. Where foreign policy was mentioned, however, Rhoads put up a cautionary tone. While he feels that Clinton is likely to maintain the status quo with regard to much of the U.S. foreign policy, Rhoads believes that Clinton will attempt to see that the situation in Bosnia is resolved.

Furthermore, he is likely to be more aggressive in dealing with the Russians, who are undergoing great domestic turmoil. The possibility of conflicts in both these regions spilling over into neighboring nations could prevent Clinton from focusing on the economy "like a laser beam," to use the Administration's own words. All in all, the next four years will be anything but boring.

The Clubhouse Cafe (The old Sports Bar in New Castle)

Westminster College Night

Every Thursday
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Sports

Titan swimmers provide ray of sunshine in winter season

Next month, the men's and women's varsity swimming and diving teams will travel to the NAIA National Championships March 10-13 at Palo Alto College in San Antonio, Texas.

The swimmers, coming off one of the best seasons in history, took home numerous winnings at the recent Penn-Ohio Conference Championship at Youngstown State University.

The men's team finished first with a score of 750 and a 10-1 mark; the first time since 1948. The women's team garnered a strong second place, with a score of 631, just behind Ashland's 755.

As they prepare for the national championship, the *Holcad* will follow the day in the life of a swimmer—from the morning practice until the restful sleep at night. Watch for this feature in the future issue.



1992-93 Men's swim team

by Robert & Assoc.

Lady Titans close out season



By Rob Davis
Staff Writer

Shawna Herr looks for Lady Titans by Brian Hardy

The Westminster Lady Titans closed out their season this week with three games. They lost all three, to Mercyhurst 70-45, St. Vincent 89-64, and Pitt-Bradford 81-64. These three losses left them 6-19 for the season.

The Titans played Mercyhurst Monday. Mercyhurst is an NCAA Division II team, so the Titans were taking a big step up in classification for this game. The Titans played well in the first half, and in what has become a common occurrence this season slipped in the second half and lost 70-45.

Karey Kustron led the Titans with 11 points, as she made her way toward the Westminster single season scoring record. Senior Stacey Fleming led the Titans with 10 rebounds and six points. Forward Colleen Dion scored five and grabbed seven rebounds.

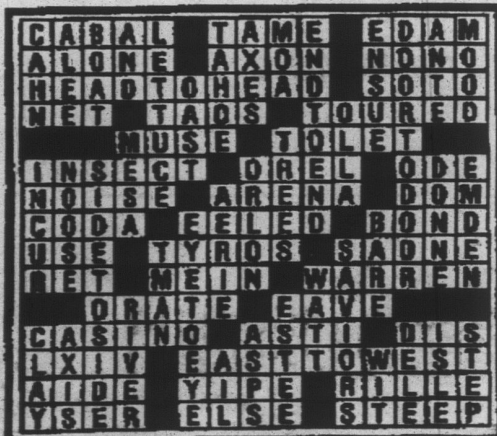
The next game was a District 18 showdown between the Titans and District leading St. Vincent. The first time the two teams meet, at St. Vincent, the Bearcats prevailed 95-53. This time the Lady Titans threw a scare into them for the first half, as only a late 12-4 St. Vincent run kept the Lady Titans from leading at the half. The first half was a great effort for the Titans. St. Vincent started out hot, going up 10-1, but the Titans clawed back to take a 24-21 lead midway through the first half.

The Titan comeback was led by Kustron, who had 18 points in the first half, and hot shooting by the Titan guards. Colleen Dion, Lisa Luckmeier, and Stacey Fleming played tough inside defense on St. Vincent's two big guns, Lisa Jobe and Amy Gierl, the top two scorers in the district. The two teams battled back and forth for the rest of the half, with the last Lady Titan lead at 30-29. St. Vincent then went on the aforementioned 12-4 run to lead 41-34 at the half. St. Vincent scored the first two baskets of the half and the Lady Titans never got any closer than 10 for the rest of the game. Kustron finished with 23 points after a torrid start, Colleen Dion had another solid game with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Stacey Fleming contributed eight points and eight rebounds in her last game for the Titans.

In their final game of the season the Lady Titans made the long trek to Pitt-Bradford. This time the Titans could not buy a basket in the first half, as they entered the locker room trailing 43-20. The Titans regrouped in the second half, outscoring the Panthers 44-38, but it was not enough as the game ended up 81-64.

Various Titans were honored in the final district statistics. Karey Kustron, who broke the Westminster single seasons scoring record with over 400 points, was named District 18 freshman of the year. She finished the season averaging about 16 points per game with three rebounds, and she also shot 81 percent from the foul line. Kustron and Dion, who averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds, were named honorable mention All-District. The Titans' next leading scorers were Gretchen Clutter (6ppg), Stacey Fleming (5ppg), and Liz Parker (5ppg).

The Lady Titans will return four starters from this year's team including four of the top five scorers. All eight freshman, both sophomores, and the lone junior will return with this year of experience under their belt. The Titans should benefit from the losing experiences of this season to eventually have the best team in the district.



Answers to puzzle on
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Titans begin playoff run with big week strong shooting key to Titan victories

by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

As the 1992-93 NAIA college basketball season nears its regular-season conclusion, the Titans came through with a very successful week, going 2-0 in their fight for a playoff spot.

The Titans began the week Wednesday, playing host to District 18 rival St. Vincent. The Titans were attempting to avenge a 75-70 loss to St. Vincent, a game that was played on Jan. 27 at St. Vincent. Shooting only 33 percent from the field in the first half, the Titans got off to a slow start and trailed 30-27 going into halftime.

However, in the second half the Titans came out shooting, improving their field goal percentage to 72. In a closely contested second half, the Titans prevailed 67-65. A last second three-point attempt by St. Vincent hit the rim to preserve the two-point victory.

The Titans were once again led in scoring by senior guard Larry Ondako, who poured in 18 points. Rob Carmody added 17 points, and led the Titans in rebounding with seven boards, as well as steals and blocked shots. John Preslold and Jim Goske also were key contributors, scoring nine and seven points, respectively. The Titans continued to hit

from beyond the three-point line, as they have done all season, making five out of ten three-pointers.

On Saturday, the Titans traveled to face the Panthers of Pitt-Bradford. The Titans were looking to complete the two game season sweep, having defeated the

Once the Titans got the
lead they never looked back,

Panthers, 86-70 earlier this season at Memorial Field House.

The Titans entered this game with a 4-4 record in District 18 play (12-11 overall), so they needed this victory to finally get them over the .500 mark in the district. As in the previous game, the Titan offense got off to a slow start. Four minutes into the game, and the Titans had not scored a point, trailing the Panthers 10-0. They got back on track, battled back to head into the locker room trailing 40-37.

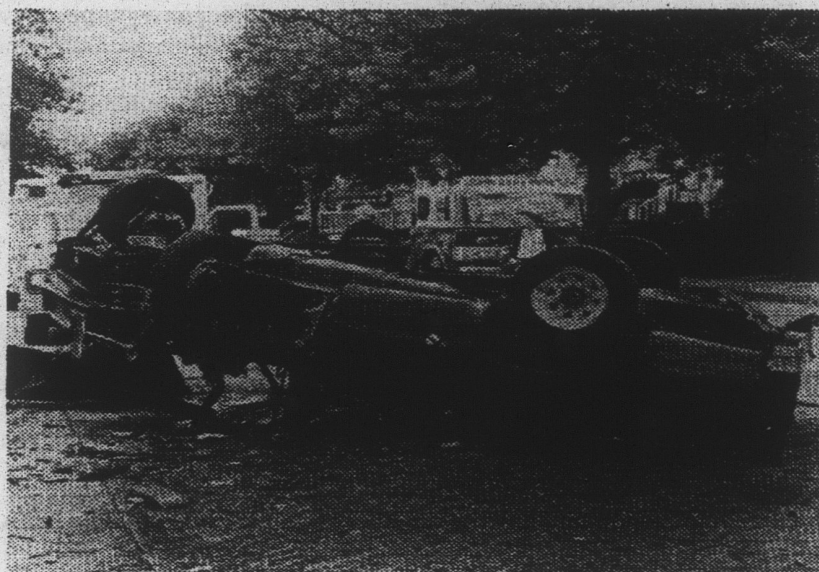
The Titans began the second half in a similar fashion to the way they started the game. They were out scored 8-2 to start the half, but once again they came back. With 9:49 remaining in the basket-
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Field House News

Men's Intramural Athletics update

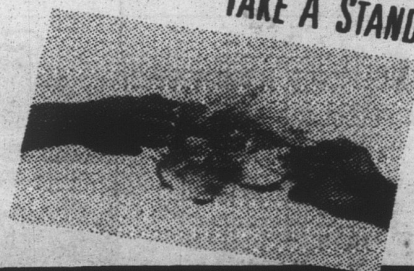
Men's IM basketball is in full swing. Games are played most Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the Field House. There are 28 teams competing, with nearly 250 participants. The schedule of games is posted on the IM bulletin board in the Field House lobby.

The IM J-term volleyball playoff championship was played on January 28. The winner was "Jo Jo & His Band of Merry Men," captained by Darrn Dunn. They defeated captain Rick Roda's "Short Guys Anonymous" team in the championship match. "Jo Jo" advanced to the final beating "7 & 7," captained by Eric Benson while "Short Guys" knocked off captain Gardner Low's squad, "Jesus Build My Hot Rod II." "Jo Jo" also finished first during the regular season.

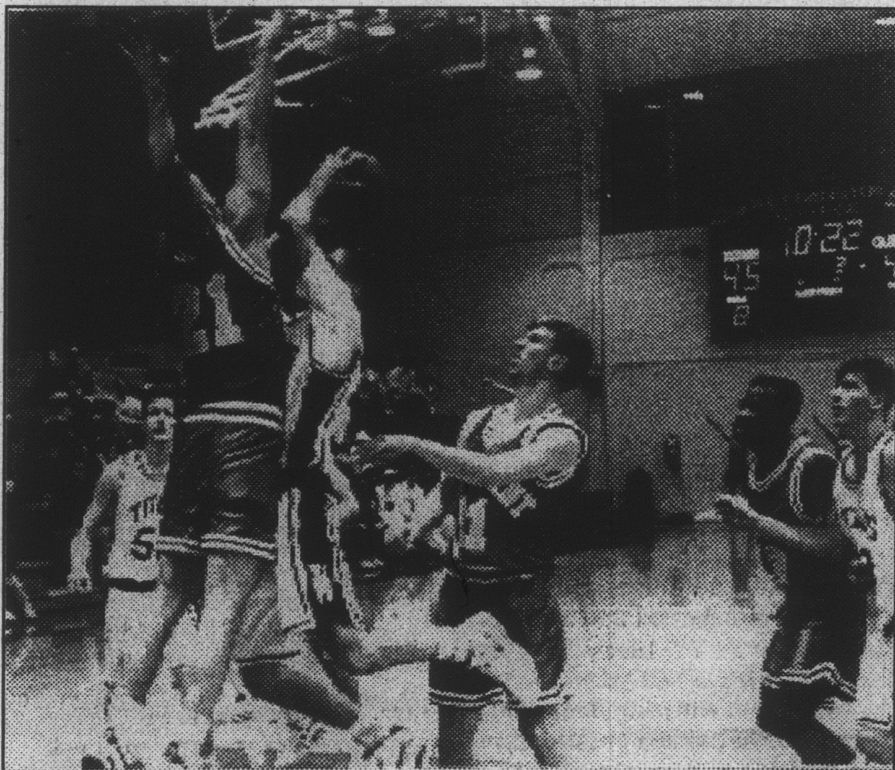


Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

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TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



Jim Goske tries for two

by Brian Hardy

Lifestyles

Money for Nothing

by Shane Seely
Staff Writer

Led Zeppelin. The Who. Black Flag. Sonny and Cher. Captain and Tenille. The history of music is filled with tragic breakups, and this week we must mourn one more. Yes, folks, this week we must say goodbye to one half of Money For Nothing. Greg Hoy is setting out in new directions, a cosmic explorer on a journey toward himself. We parted on friendly terms though, and plans for a reunion tour through the major cities of the Bible Belt are already in the works.

Personally, I'm handling the changes pretty well. After a week of drowning my sorrows in Little Debbie Nutty Bars and Food Club Orange Flavored Drink, I'm ready to move on with my life. Part of my healing has come in compiling this week's top ten list:

Top Ten Reasons Greg Hoy Left Money For Nothing

10. No dental plan offered.
9. Threatening letters from that guy from the B-52's.
8. Afraid column would expose his link to the Son of Sam murders.
7. Asked to leave after refusing to write about his mother, Wynona Judd.
6. Chris Neith said he'd attract more women if he'd "lose the skinny guy".
5. He didn't meet the height requirement.
4. Strange disease eating away the funny part of his brain.
3. Roughed up by Lennel V. Anderson.
2. Recurring delusion that people are laughing at him.
1. He's tired of my riding his coat tails.

Y ahora, la musica!

Rollins: The Boxed Life Last time I was home I had the pleasure of watching Henry Rollins host 120 Minutes on MTV. The man I'd come to consider one of the most intense angry people in the world sat there in nondescript black clothing, talking in a voice like weathered granite about whatever new alternative (mainstream) band was up next. Even just sitting there, he exuded an almost unnerving openness and honesty.

The show featured intermittent clips of Rollins' own spoken word performances, much to the dismay of the man himself. The self-exposure he portrayed on the show was magnified one hundredfold in the videos, and I was left awestruck. I tracked down The Boxed Life as soon as I could.

I was not disappointed. On this album he covers everything from travel ("Airplanes," "Jetlag") to personal virtue ("Strength" parts one and two). He also gives his wicked, unfailing insights, like in "Big Knowledge."

"All women are evil, and all men are morons," he says, and we have to laugh at the truth of it all. But hate seems to be Rollins' forte, and he is more than happy to discuss it. He hates cops, weakness, and a variety of other bands—from Edie Brickell to Bon Jovi. He is somehow proud of his hatred, and indeed he does seem like a righteous mad prophet.

The album consists of two discs, with a total running time of almost two and a half hours, clip after clip of his spoken word performances around the world. He's funny, he's crude, he's stirringly open; one listen and you know this is a man who hurts too much to be any other way.

**WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.**



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

The Amazing Larry

by Zan Neith and Jana Schultz
Contributing Writers

Greg Hoy and Shane Seely: A Memorial

Due to problems beyond their control (one felt fresh, one felt not so fresh), Shane and Hoy were forced to end their totalitarian co-regime on alternative music. The kings are dead. Never before has an article so perfectly embodied the spirit of the Holcad. In tribute to Shane and Hoy, here are some wacky hijinks.

Top Nine Alternative Names for Alternative Music Guys

9. Seelyed in goodness with Chips A-Hoy.
8. Hoys 'R' Us.
7. Frat Boys a go go.
6. Lanky and Swanky.
5. Siskel and Ebert de la musique d'alternatif!
4. Goatee Boy and the Other One.
3. Big Squishy and Little Squishy.
2. BatShane and the Hoy Wonder.
1. Seely Dan and Chef Hoy-Ar-dee.

Our vow to you: To fill the void left by their departure we will write an article every week (unless we don't feel like it).

Here is a dip from Mama Larry's Recipe Book:

Peace Pole Pie-First, go out and steal a Peace Pole (don't worry, someone will replace it, with Peace Pole III or something. They're getting like Wrestlemania). Crush it up for the crust, and fill with the fruity filling of your choice. Peace never tasted so good.

Charles Bronson Souffle—one cup flour, three tablespoons of sugar, Charles Bronson, three cups of water. Cook until golden brown, and that's it!!!

Sorority Tarts—Just add some alcohol, heat a little, and look out!!!!

Oscar E. Muffins

Take two pounds of beauty, and one pound of love

Knead with iron fist and a velvety glove.

Add in some kinkiness, leather and all

Then roll it all up in a cute little ball.

It's Oscar! Oh Oscar! How well you wear your suits! We wish you joy and happiness, whatever your pursuits!

Pittsburgh Pirates Flambe—Mama Larry could never finish this recipe. She got right up to the end, and blew it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We here at Amazing Larry Contest Center, located under Don Dare's couch, are proud to announce the first annual

Louise "Weezie" Jefferson look alike contest. Contestants are judged on appearance, style, and how well they can yell at our George Jefferson Soap Sculpture that we keep in our shower.

We here at the Amazing Larry P.R. Department in the Great Barrier Reef would like to apologize for January's bomb scare. It was a rough day, we needed to unwind, and... well let's just say it was a mistake and it won't happen again.

The Amazing Larry Head Office in Sri Lanka officially puts a hit out on the Burger King guy. We will pay \$10,000 to anyone who can present his dismembered head in a Burger King crown with the words, "I love this place" carved upon his brow.

Keep an eye out next week for a new campus publication devoted entirely to personals and the singles scene: The 'Minster Ho-Cad.

The Amazing Larry quote of the week: "Too much talkin', not enuf lovin'." Alicia Polocok

Amazing Larry

Picks the Oscars

While we're no Chief's Corner, we'll make our best attempt to pick Hollywood's best.

Best Picture: Army of Darkness—This brilliant masterpiece is third in a trilogy of cinematic gems, collectively known as the Evil Dead Movies. The people behind me didn't like it, but they were a bunch of tight-asses.

Best Actor: Guy who plays Ash in Army of Darkness—This chainsaw-toting madman delivers his lines with the true grace of a master thespian.

Best Shakespearean Stage Direction: "Exit pursued by a bear" from A Winter's Tale.

Best Actress: Medieval Chick Ash Nails, but who then turns into a Demon Witch in Army of Darkness.

Best Director: Whoever the hell directed Army of Darkness.

Best Soundtrack: I wasn't really paying attention, but it must have been the Army of Darkness Soundtrack, cuz it was awesome.

Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson for his gripping portrayal of a Marine Colonel drunk on his own power in a Cuban outpost, in the movie Army of Darkness.

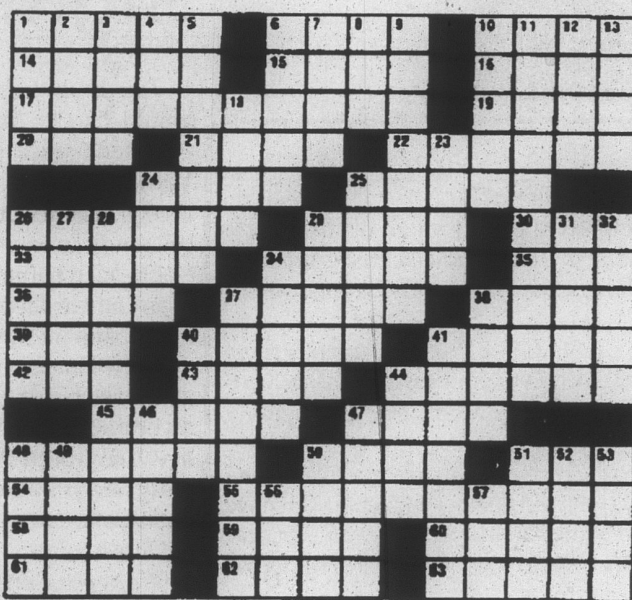
If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart, absent thee from felicity a while, and in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain, to tell my story. (Neat ending line courtesy of Willie Shakespeare and his homeboy Hamlet).

THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

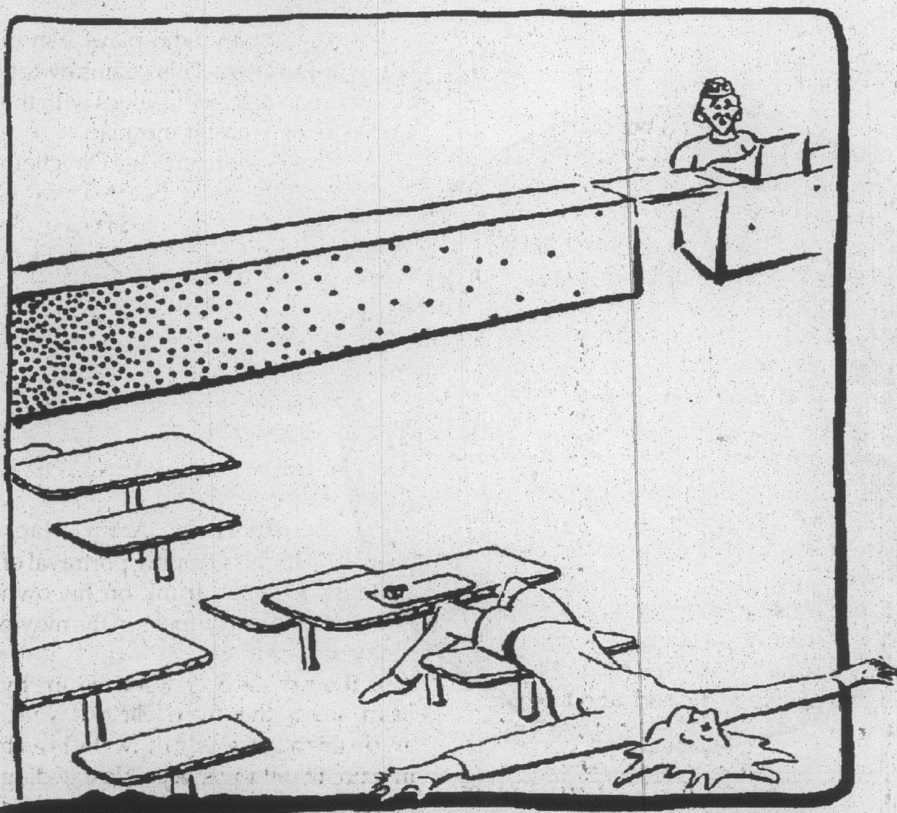
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53 Pace
56 Trouble
57 Glib chap

Answers to crossword puzzle on page 6



CAROLYN, A DEEPLY DISTURBED ORGANIC RAW FOOD VEGETARIAN, COMMITS SUICIDE BY LUNCHING AT THE LOCAL BURGER CASTLE.

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Take the 1993 National College Student Sex Survey

This survey is dedicated to the continued development of understanding of modern sexuality. By definition, sexologists are those professionals with expert knowledge in sexual science who devote themselves to its objective, nonjudgmental investigation. The sexological statistical method is based on systematic and objective observations which are logically consistent and accurate.

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coming? That is what this survey of selected college students

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termine. College students are invited to participate in the 1993 National College Student Sex Survey. This survey is entirely self-financed and it will staunchly refuse to accept any federal, state, or corporate funding, so it will be unbiased and undaunted in its search for academic truth in sexual attitudes and practices of today's college students.

The survey designers hope that at least 500 students from across the nation will decide that they would like to participate. If any student is interested, they should write for a 1993 Sex Survey Form by sending a self-addressed stamped return envelope to:

National Student Survey

P.O. Box 13158

Des Moines, Iowa 50310.

The final deadline to apply for a form is March 16.

TITANS, from page 7

ball game, the Titans took their first lead going up 55-54. This lead change came as a result of a technical foul called against Pitt-Bradford head coach, David Hoch. Once the Titans got the lead they never looked back, as they did not trail for the remainder of the game. The Titans went on to beat the Panthers by the final score of 85-74.

Ondako had another huge game for the Titans. "Larry O" finished the game with 28 points, including 17 points in the second half which sparked the Titan's comeback. His 28 point performance raised Ondako's average to 16.5 points per game. This average puts him seventh in District 18 scoring. Ondako's excellent free throw shooting, which has been very important in the last few games, has placed him second in the district in accuracy behind Westminster's own Jason McCutcheon.

Other key contributors in Saturday night's game were Don Nogay with 13 points and 5 rebounds, McCutcheon and Rich Gordon with 11 points each, and Paul Fedorchak, who added 10.

After defeating the Panthers on Saturday, the Titans find themselves with a 13-11 record, 5-4 in the district. At this point, they are in the middle of the District 18 pack, with two games left to go. The remaining two games will be very important because they are both again District 18 rivals. The final regular season game for the Titans will be this Saturday when the Titans travel to New York to take on Daemen College.

Yearbook announcement

Yearbooks will be distributed on Monday, March 1 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, March 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

The books will be distributed from the Argo office on the top floor of the Walton-Mayne Union building. Sophomores, juniors and seniors may pick up their books on these dates.

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Zeta Tau Alpha

Everybody-HEY EVERYBODY! Now that I got your attention, listen up. CONGRATS go out to our AWESOME new Executive and Program Council. You guys will do a great job and everyone's behind you all the way. A very special thanks goes out to the former Exec. and Program Council—if we didn't have you guys we wouldn't be where we are today. Much sister bonding took place this weekend during officer training. Karrie, Davis, and Dugan—it's the Little Caesar's in New Castle, not Shenango. Many sisters spent Friday night at the Ep house to party down and jam with the band. Awesome time, guys—some of us are still recuperating from that! Youla—you really brought the Ep house down! Jen—do you always get thrown up into the air? Hey Dunner, how's your head? Nancy and Kristine—how was your night on the town with Miller? That's it and I am outa here...

Theta Chi

Hello from the house where chains are required to pass through the driveway. Small cars beware, there are new dangers lurking in the second lake that is growing deeper with each rain. Watch out for the pole, though, as it has already claimed at least one unsuspecting car.

Before this goes too far, a DEEP, HEARTFELT, SINCERE, MAJOR apology must be made to our new PLEDGE MARSHALL, JUSTIN DEFONSO. Justin was inadvertently left out of last week's article, and he let me know how he felt. I trust everything is alright in the world again.

Friday night brought more zany highjinks to the recreational mecca we call Theta Chi. The sisters and pledges of Phi Mu joined us for a nut and bolt mixer in which we all had a blast with the hardware. We'd like to thank Phi Mu for a great mixer, and we'll do it again really soon. The mixer also gave birth to several quotes of the week, revealed later.

The frigid temperatures have frozen our lake. Rumors are flying that Feith is about to be called up to the Pens. Something about "the next Lemieux..." The rink sculpted out of slush could attract an NHL team to New Wilmington. Stay tuned.

As formal rush is now upon us, we'd like to remind all freshman on the rush list that our smoker is tonight at 9:00 p.m. The talent displayed will be intense, it could just be movie material...so check it out.

Now the quotes of the week:

1. "I'm not sleeping here!"
2. "I hate walking back to Hillside, but I live there so..."

Since the rush from the quotes was so emotionally draining, I will end this article with a simple congratulations to Keith Bittel for being elected to so many offices that rumors have begun that he can now single-space his resume. Unbelievable...until next week.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank our dates for an excellent time on Saturday at the Valentine's Dance. The ladies looked lovely, and we looked pretty sharp ourselves.

On March 13, the brothers will once again be strolling around Rt. 208 with trash bags in hand. For the past three years, we have been cleaning up a two-mile stretch along this busy road to help a community become a nicer place to live. The Adopt-A-Highway project is a fairly new tradition for us at 129 Waugh, but it is one that we feel good about when we finish.

We hope no one took offense to the top ten list in the last *Holcad*. There was no malice intended, it was just humor taken a bit too far. Now for this week's top ten inspiring quotes from the NBA All-Star game from our home office in Cleveland, OH.

10. Who woulda thunk it?
9. Who woulda thunk it?
8. Who woulda thunk it?
7. Who woulda thunk it?
6. Who woulda thunk it?
5. Why is he in there? He sucks.
4. Who woulda thunk it?
3. Who woulda thunk it?
2. Who woulda thunk it?
1. Take a wild guess.

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PHI KAPPA TAU

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Sig Eps

Well, here it is. I have finally completed, with the help of unnamed sources, my first *Holcad* entry.

Let's get started with this past weekend at the house. Rich Levis put it in a nutshell when he said it was "more fun that naked golf without clubs!" A special thanks goes out to Brian "Mojo" Rising for hooking us up with the great band PAISLEY FIRE. Dan "i bled for an hour and now I'm" Dunn commented by saying "If these guys don't sound just like Pearl Jam, then I'm not A Positive." I've been informed that it was a killer time and sobriety and morals were in short supply.

I was not in attendance at Friday's bash as I was part of the new executive board's expedition to Richmond, Virginia for our Sig Ep Regional

Conference. Craig McLane, Euan Carmichael, Ted Bierbauer, Stanton Fleming, Mike "on the floor" McClinchie and myself made up the crew. Our chapter walked away with no less than six leadership awards, among which was Gavin Baumgartner's Zollinger Award. Gavin was named the most outstanding senior of our district because of his accomplishments in academics, athletics,

and brotherhood—and he deserves it. Congrats, Gav. While in Richmond we also took the opportunity to sample the town's night life with the brothers from chapters around the east coast. Richmond can party. Here's to three-digit bar tabs and credit cards, guys.

Top Ten Reasons Not To Do a Top Ten List:

10) The _____'s do it.
Ah, forget it...

Congratulations goes out to Michael and Bridget for their St. Valentine's Day pinning. Emerson, Thurston and that Esquire guy were overheard saying, "First Clinton in the White House, now Cold Duck straight from the bottle, my

God men, we're reverting back to the Dark Ages!"

Congratulations also to the newly elected IFC executives, among whom are our own Jeff Pepperney, Rich

Guthrie, Brian Hetzer and Jason Farbacher.

Vizza. Vizza. Vizza. Chris Vizza in the damn *Holcad*!

Lastly, to Euan. B-A-R-R's my man! And while we're spelling, it is C-O-N-T-E-M-P-T boys. Not to be critical, but what breeds good spellers?

Our chapter walked away with no less than six leadership awards

Phi Kappa Tau

Where can you find a party in the refrigerator? Only at 134 Waugh Avenue. Third back has a new party room commonly made by Frigidaire, and this weekend saw many people "chilling out" in the magic ice box.

In basketball news, our IM teams are doing better than usual. This year we've won some games, and lost some games. Our success is largely due to the addition of the "Majik Man" John Cress. His inside game is leading the "C" league team to a winning season. It's good to see he can do something.

Thank you goes out to Beth for providing the late night entertainment last Saturday. Also, that night a great time was had by all watching Berlin and Nick mess with people's minds playing "Snaps." If you don't know how to play, don't try to figure it out.

To close, it only seems appropriate that we have a top ten list of reasons why we pledged Phi Kappa Tau:

10. "Wine, women, and song!"
9. All the brothers had a personality of their own
8. "They have the best tennis player who has ever come to Westminster College. This kid is so good that Coach is going to give him his own Porsche."
7. "This was the only place that gave me a bid"
6. See number 8
5. Spiker is a brother there. Do you know how powerful he is?
4. See number 8
3. They've got that awesome swimmer who was a seven-time All-American as a freshman.
2. There was this brother named Brent who said he'd break me in half if I didn't pledge.
1. They were the closest brotherhood on campus.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

Love is in the air, no doubt about it! Last week, two sisters got engaged, and one got a new pin. Bobbi Lyn Henry and Kathy Crawford held a joint candlelight to celebrate their engagements. Those girls really grow up fast when you're not looking! And Lisa Ringer grabbed a new Theta Chi pin. The jewels really are becoming to you, Sistahs!

This week, our executive branch elected to pass the sceptre to a new group of dignified Sigmas. Mary Adams will soon rule the Sigma Kappa roost, with help from Vice President Sharon Keller. Our new executive board looks to have a focus and direction that will take our sorority to even better heights. We look forward to something big, we're very confident.

A special thanks goes out to Lorrie Fitch and Lynn Cooper for the work, patience and love given throughout the

year. Jobs so rarely appreciated are sometimes the most rewarding.

Those sneaky Sigma pledges tricked the sisters with a surprise in the chapter room. The toilet paper may be used for other things, but it decorates our CR nicely. We'll get those surreptitious Sigmas when they least expect it.

Thanks to the brothers of Phi Tau for our short-notice mixer. Better planning next time will ensure a kickin' party. In fact, we look forward to it.

Our formal on April 24 is approaching quickly. Trina Bond and Kelly Gallaher have made sure that our cruise on the three rivers will be romantic, fun and memorable. The Gateway Clipper Fleet liked us so much last year, they have asked the Super Sigma girls to return. The dates aren't gotten yet, so get busy.

With such a diverse group of women, we are eager to attend the symposium on Race, Gender, and Culture. Cheers to the faculty who inspire us to appreciate the differences in people, while respecting their personal beliefs. Until next week...adieu.

PHI MU

"36? 36? Who has lucky number 36?" echoed through the rooms of Theta Chi this past weekend at the first Phi Mu/Theta Chi Nut and Bolt mixer. Our sympathies go to you, Justin, for the loss of your cold-blooded friend. Congrats to Kathleen "I'll be right back" McTighe for passing her driving exam. Pitzer, can Lori borrow your T-shirt if she promises not to spill anything on it? Thanks guys! A good time was had by all and we're hoping to do it again real soon.

Last Wednesday, both snowballs and footballs were flying through the quad as we challenge Alpha Sigs to a snow football game. The "Oh! I lost my contact play" play was successful as Jane Baker scored our first and only touchdown. Star players include Denise "Nice Tackle"

VanHorn and Dan "The Animal" Brooks. Thanks for a great time. Your beans and weenies are on their way.

Congrats goes out to our new officers: President- Lynn Martin, Vice President- Julie Presecan, Treasurer- Renee Fields, Rush- Jodi Johnson, Panhel- Shelly Walker, and Phi Director- Steph Rimer. We're so proud of you all.

Happy birthday to Susan "21" Surala, Val Steffler, and Melissa Clark.

Joders...that Phi Tau pin looks great! We're all happy for you.

Till next time, don't forget that ever so popular phrase by our very own Tami "Turtle" D'Amico: "YOU, BUDDY, ARE A FREAKSHOW...SIT DOWN!"

Various Westminster faculty members are on the committee of the "Diversity: Race, Gender, Culture" program which will take place on Westminster's campus between March 7 - 18.

The program is designed to acquaint students, faculty, staff, and community with current social issues, extending what is taught in the classroom.

Various activities, speakers, and movies will be part of the program. The issues being dealt with involve each of us, not only on the college campuses, but throughout the

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE PRESENTS 'DIVERSITY: RACE, GENDER, CULTURE'

Sunday, March 7

9:00 p.m. Down Under

Thunderheart, Michael Apted's film version of the events that took place on the Oglala Reservation

Wednesday, March 10

10:20 a.m. OM 307

10:20 a.m. PH 215

1:50 p.m. HSC 152

Speakers:

Nicole Williams 'Politics of Getting Published'

Annesley Spears 'Substance and Community Responses'

Paige Perkins 'Refugee Women and Community Mobilization'

7:00 p.m. Down Under

Torch Song Trilogy, sponsored by S.H.E.

9:00 p.m. Down Under

Diversity Panel, a discussion and open forum with homosexual, bisexual, and lesbian students from Slippery Rock University

Thursday, March 11

7:00 p.m. Beeghly Theatre

Sarah Brown Clark, Director of the Black Studies Program at Youngstown State University - A Session on Race and Gender

8:00 p.m. Beeghly Theatre

Reception following program

Friday, March 12

11:30 a.m.

Russell Dining Hall

Chinese lunch with Wenying Xu - She will read one of her short stories

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9:00 p.m. Down Under

Inn-O-Vation, winners of Hip Hop Magazine's Best R&B Artist of the Year Award

Thursday, March 18

7:00 p.m.

Phillips Lecture Hall

Joe Egar, Professor of Mathematics from Cleveland State University

'Helping Minority Students Succeed in Mathematics'

The program is designed to acquaint the students, faculty, staff, and community with current social issues, extending what is taught in the classroom and making the issues more widely available for discussion.

Holcad

New English Curriculum

The only one of its kind in the country

Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

The "Westminster Plan" aims to create self-sufficient, confident student ready for the challenges of any work environment.

The members of the English Department of Westminster College have developed a new English Curriculum.

The objective of the "Westminster Plan," as the new curriculum is called by Dr. James Perkins, is to create a student-based curriculum, meaning professors will no longer lecture to students. Rather, the students will be given ample opportunity to educate themselves by doing

more independent studies. Also, professors will concentrate on helping English students to develop the skills they will need in the workforce by requiring students to work on such publications as the Holcad and Scrawl, and also by tutoring at the Learning Center and at local schools.

Dr. William McTaggart, head of the English Department, was the person who suggested the curriculum be changed. Dr. McTaggart said, "Our students were being exposed only to literature from America and from Britain. There's a whole world out there! Students should be exposed to literature from other countries such as Africa, Australia, etc."

The members of the English Department held a meeting last spring at the McKeever Environmental Training Center in order to discuss the possibility of forming a new curriculum. The new curriculum was conceived during this meeting.

Off-Campus Housing

Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

Recently, students have been questioning the policy regarding off-campus housing. The Student Affairs Office uses certain criteria to evaluate off-campus requests, criteria which must be met or the request to live elsewhere will be denied.

The Housing Requirements portion of the Student Handbook states all full-time undergraduate students are required to live in a College residence hall or College owned house with the following exceptions:

1. The student is living at home with at least one parent.
2. The student is given special permission to live at their fraternity house.
3. All residence halls are filled to capacity and the student lives with relatives or families for whom they are working for room and board.
4. All residence halls are filled to

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Naturally, the role of students will change upon implementation of this new program. Dr. David Swerdlow said, "Teachers will no longer just hand out the material to students; students will not be as passive as they once were, and will take a more active role in their own education." Dr. Swerdlow also noted that the authority will shift from the professor to the student, thus creating a more democratic classroom. Chris Leith, a junior English major, agrees that the new curriculum will create far more interaction between teachers and students, and also among the students themselves. Leith stated, "People will be more receptive to sharing their thoughts."

The roles of the professors will change as well. Dr. Frederick Horn said professors will be more interested in the development of their students. "I won't look at a student and ask myself 'Has my student taken the appropriate courses?'"

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Economics and Business Department Declare New Minor

Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

The Department of Economics and Business has declared a minor in Business Administration. This minor provides a basic introduction to the tools and concepts necessary for effective administration. Liberal arts majors have indicated students completing an internship and business courses find more acceptance than those students without such experience. This minor provides knowledge in management, accounting, marketing and the economy.

Like all other minors, the Business Administration Minor consists of nine or ten courses that can be tailored to satisfy individual objectives as long as the ap-

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Habitat Will Hold One-Of-A-Kind Carnival

Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

The Russel House Council decided last fall to hold a carnival on March 14 in order to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. This carnival will not offer the rides and games most people have come to expect to see at carnivals, however. Rather, the carnival will consist of individuals who are willing to do crazy stunts and who have found people who are willing to sponsor them.

Marc Tanzilli, a member of Russel's House Council, said, "This our first shot at something like this. I hope it goes good. I hope that people will be willing to do wild and crazy stunts and will give money to Habitat for Humanity rather than keeping the money for themselves."

Tanzilli said the idea was suggested by one of his peers at the meeting held last fall. "By not offering rides or games, we will not have to put money out for fancy prizes or for electricity. We can give 100% of the proceeds for Habitat for Humanity."

Rachel Murphy, president of Westminster College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity said, "Our goal is to raise \$24,000. Wayne Nickerson contacted the headquarters of Habitat, which is located in Georgia. Wayne told us that to build a house would cost \$20,000. We must include the cost of having to travel to Florida in order to build houses."

As yet, the council has not decided when or where the carnival is to be held. Those who wish to do stunts for the carnival may pick up forms in the cafeteria during both lunch and dinner.

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Editorials

Candidate or con artist? in-depth review of SGA Vice Presidential candidate Chris Latta

by Greg Hoy
Staff Writer

Looks like election time here at Westminster. I've seen quite a few defenseless pulpified trees hanging up all over campus exclaiming campaign promises and slogans. The "young guns" expect me to believe a Giant Eagle is going to be built in the Quad.

Mr. Black and company have "Experience and Confidence" to offer the student body, although I think Mr. Latta's confidence borders on tenacious. But how well do we really know these candidates? As a service to my fellow students, I present an in-depth review of Vice Presidential candidate Christopher Robert Latta: Candidate or Con Artist?

I have many reliable sources for the information following, mainly myself and Mr. Latta's freshman year roommate (presently my roommate), Butch Bailey.

After showering with Mr. Latta for a full academic year, I can honestly say I know the naked truth. Chris always wore his gold necklace in the shower with him, flaunting his enormous, er...wealth. Often he confided to me that he enjoyed seeing other students in poverty, as it made him feel "all the better off than those bums." On the one occasion when I asked to use his \$50,000+ computer system to type a report, I was given a "Hrumpf" and asked to leave his room immediately in words which cannot be printed on these pages.

Butch speaks of Latta as a "giant fake." According to Mr. Bailey, the Chris the world knows is not the real Chris Latta. Mr. Latta is in actuality a die hard democrat and would often wear his "I love Geraldine Ferraro" T-shirt behind closed doors. He referred to his Student Government position as a "neat resume filler." He often expressed his hatred towards the Amish and once attempted to act on this impulse. But Latta was not injured...

Several of Chris' friends attended a celebrity roast for him at the Latta house last year. I was invited to the Gala event, where I was introduced to his congenial father and beautiful sister Kate.

His father grilled a mean burger and his mother showed us the utmost care, but somehow Chris was somehow different. His attitude changed completely once family was around. Gone was the selfish egomaniac. In his place was a sweet, lovable gentleman.

Things soon changed. Once the keg was tapped, two women appeared as entertainment for the guests—Courtney and Kathleen. Chris rubbed his hands together and began to drool. Clearly, his alter-ego was cracking under pressure. Needless to say, we were all shocked at his behavior.

Despite this testimony by Butch, I still feel that the Black—Latta spearhead will prevail, come election day. But try to get to know Mr. Latta yourself. He's such a turkey. And hey, if you see him, be sure to tell him "Gobble Gobble!" Until next time, walk with your chin up and your fly down.

Kevorkian has right to help people die

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

Right-to-life issues have always been touchy subjects; abortion is one of today's most heated topics. A new one has popped up in the past few years that could possibly affect everyone. Should terminally ill people be allowed to take their own lives? I think so.

I can only imagine what these people feel. First to hear that they are suffering from a disease, then to be put through treatment after treatment—none of which are successful—untolerable suffering and pain—too proud to want to end their lives hooked to a machine. Assisted or not, suicide seems to them the only way out.

These people are adults. It's one thing to say that a fetus has no say in an abortion, it's another thing about adults. If the person is mentally sound, there should be nothing in their way. If a doctor can't help, the person will turn into a more conventional, not to mention traumatic, method. The person is in enough pain already and the idea is to die with dignity.

The whole problem behind this issue is society's inability to deal with death. It's not an easy topic to deal with in the slightest, but we all need to try to find the

most effective method. We say when a person dies that the suffering is over. But the actual death is taboo. Suicide has a stigma to it, and we would feel guilty if we thought our desire to keep those people alive made their suffering worse.

Terminal diseases not only affect the victim, but their families are just as affected. Seeing their loved one deteriorate is probably the hardest thing in the world that they have to face. Add to that the countless financial problems. These things take their toll. I hope I never have to deal with any of that, but unfortunately I am not psychic. But I do know I would respect my loved one's wishes, and if I were dying, I would expect the same.

The state of Michigan just outlawed assisted suicide due to the actions of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Do the legislators think this is the end of it? If they do, they're wrong. Terminally ill people will still kill themselves to end their ordeal. The outlawing of assisted suicide was a snap decision made because of others' problems with death. The choice to end one's life is not a snap decision in the slightest, nor is it an easy one. I think these people deserve to die in the manner they choose. If all hope is gone, there is no way to restore it. In that case, society has to respect the choices of others.

CORRECTIONS

In the 2-18 issue of Chief's Corner, the actress in the movie "Groundhog Day" is Andie MacDowell, not Julia Louis-Dreyfuss.

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Features

Gallery workshop allows campus to interact with artists

by David Cooper
Contributing Writer

Recently students were asking themselves, "What IS that smell?" It was a weeklong printmaking workshop and exhibition in the Art Gallery. In a collaborative effort between Westminster College and Slippery Rock University, the workshop, which ran from Feb. 15-21, gave students and faculty the opportunity to witness artists in action and see the creative process from conception to completion.

Pieces were made by invited guests from the region and across the country, who came especially for this show, as well as by Westminster faculty.

All pieces are monotypes, created by a process in which ink is applied directly to a Plexiglass plate and is then run through the press, leaving a reverse image on the paper. Unlike prints created by engraved metal, stone, or wood plates, monotypes cannot be mass produced.

Because of the limited number of prints that can be made by one plate, monotypes are all very distinct and very unique. Because no two are exactly the same, monotypes assume an individuality and personality all of their own.

Master printer Debra Brunken from Slippery Rock was the technical advisor for the exhibition. The show revolved around her expertise, enthusiasm, and devotion. Her seven days of labor were well evident on the gallery walls.

The wide variety of artists is obvious in the range of different styles. From the bonsai trees of Paul Soldner to the pictographs of Barbara Ann Wukich to the teacups of Kathy Koop to the river abstraction of Michael Odom, one can see how much can be accomplished with just a Plexiglass plate, some ink and some paper.

This exhibit would not have been possible, though, without all of the work of the Gallery's director Peggy Lynn Cox. Her dedication and talent were what made such a monstrous undertaking a reality. Coordinating sixteen artists around one printing press in just seven days is no easy task.

"My goal was to bring the creative process to the public," said Cox. "Having artists work in public was a way to introduce art to the campus and generate a wider appreciation for the discipline."

The exhibition was a wonderful opportunity for interaction between the campus and the art world. One can see the artist as well as the art, and, hopefully, a connection can be made between the art on the walls and the people who created it. The exhibition proved that the only difference between the artists and the students is that the artists are the ones with inky fingers.

"My goal was to bring the creative process to the public," -- Peggy Cox

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Rather, I'll ask myself if my student has developed the appropriate skills [to function in the job market]. Freshman English major Kerry Fero agrees that under the new curriculum, students will be better prepared to enter the job market.

Both Dr. Horn and Dr. Swerdlow stated the new curriculum will challenge the English professors as well as their students. Students will be studying literature outside of the traditional realm of

American and British literature, so professors will be exceeding the boundaries of their fields of expertise. Therefore, the professors will also have to do a lot of research in order to be able to present material effectively.

McTaggart stated the new program will help Westminster's English department to earn national recognition. He added, "I also hope that this revolutionary new program will inspire more students to become English majors."

Chief's Corner

by Rick West & Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

This week we decided to go check out "Homeward Bound," the new Disney action/adventure movie. To be quite honest, there isn't a great deal to choose from when you travel to the cinema these days. I do think that there is a good opportunity to view a really terrible movie.

"Homeward Bound" is yet another Disney movie about the lives of animals and their struggle for survival. The first thing you realize is that one of the voices in the film is that of Michael J. Fox. He and his compatriots are on a mission to that wonderful place called "home." They go through many terrifying adventures running from and fighting with beasts, who are more used to fighting for survival. After all, these are domesticated animals coming into contact with vicious creatures of the wilderness.

If you've ever seen a Benji movie, you've probably seen half of the scenes that take place in this film. As a child, I truly hated Benji. Maybe it was due to the veneration that he received from my little sister. Benji was great; I was a jerk. But no matter what the reason, this movie reminded me of a Benji movie.

The film is really good for a family to see together. It can show young children the importance of teamwork and compassion. For a family with kids under the age of twelve I give this movie a 7.9; for most people I give it a 6.9; for me it gets a .9. Sorry Benji lovers, I had basically seen this film before.

Now, for you video watchers, I have an upset special of the week... "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Please go out and rent this film. My friends simply fell in love with this timeless class. Marcus Jamison said it was better than Penitentiary Girls 3 (which he watches on a weekly basis), but he did think that it needed a bit more bare flesh.

Eric Detarsaid that it was the 90's answer to "Gone With The Wind." And giving her testimony to the greatness of the film, Gwen Kline said, "The parts I understood, I loved." Gwen, this movie was not a documentary on rocket science. Rent it.

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How students can beat the Winter Blahs

Susan Schonauer
Staff Writer

Winter Blahs, Winter Blues, whichever way you look at it, many students feel this during the months of January and February.

"January and February can really be rough for some people," says Judith Allike, associate professor of psychology at the University of Dayton. "The dark, cold days of winter can result in Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD)."

Allike explains that students are apt to sleep and eat more than usual. Ann Parish, Director of Health Services at the Student Health Center, agrees with the statement. "A combination of less activity with boredom," says Parish, "causes many students to indulge in snack food."

"If I'm not keeping busy with school-work I feel sluggish and bummed out," says Angie Cochran, a Westminster senior.

Luckily, students at Westminster

have a chance to break the chains of the winter blahs with J-Term. "You only have one class to look forward to," says Parish. "I think by that time everybody needs a little break to slow down."

But not all Westminster College students feel the same way. "I think that people often overlook the beauty of winter," says Jean Staskevich, another Westminster senior. Unfortunately, many students aren't as lucky as Staskevich.

"A general sense of malaise seems to hit," according to Allike, "and seems to strike women more often than men." The non-sunny weather tends to put on the pounds for many women.

There is an escape from these winter blahs. "Whenever there is sun, go outside and expose yourself to as much of it as you can," says Allike.

"Although it's easier to eat than to exercise, just being outside helps," says Parish. Don't let the winter blahs hit you. Take the advice of the professionals and enjoy winter.

Waffle House Comes to New Castle

by Jill Barber
News Editor

A new restaurant in New Castle recently opened called C's Waffle House. They are open 24 hours a day. They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner with all menu items available for carry-out. They specialize in all types of waffles such as Belgium, Buckwheat and Bran. Toppings

such as fresh bananas, pecans, and strawberries are available. They also serve Southern style items like gravy and biscuits, county fried steak and grits. Specialty hashbrowns are also another favorite. C's Waffle House is located at 614 Wilmington Avenue past Pic-Way Shoes and before you enter the city.

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Phi Omega

Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Professional Music Fraternity, will present soprano Jeanine Wagner, talented young winner of the twelfth Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition in concert on Thursday, March 4. Her performance will be in the Wallace Memorial Chapel on the Westminster College campus at 8:15 pm.

Miss Wagner has been noted as a soloist with a voice of great beauty, expressive power and artistic quality. Among her numerous successes, Miss Wagner was named an international finalist in the Luciano Pavarotti Competition and has been a regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. She performs frequently in opera and concerts throughout the United States and recently gave a recital as part of the Piccolo Spoleto Series in Charleston, South Carolina. Her operatic roles include Queen of the Night in Die Zauberflöte, Constanze in Die Entführung aus dem Serail, Rodelinda in Rodelinda, and Mistress Ford in Falstaff.

Miss Wagner holds a D.M.A. in voice from the University of Illinois, and an M.M. in Opera/Music Theater. She is a student of Virginia Zeant and John Wustman. Miss Wagner currently resides in Carbondale, Illinois, where she is an Associate Professor of Voice at Southern Illinois University.

Margaret Simmons, pianist, will accompany Miss Wagner for the evening's performance. Ms. Simmons holds a Master of Music from Florida State University and the A.B. from Meredith College. Ms. Simmons is also currently an Associate Professor of Music at Illinois University.

Works by Mozart, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Bernstein will be performed by Miss Wagner. The performance is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

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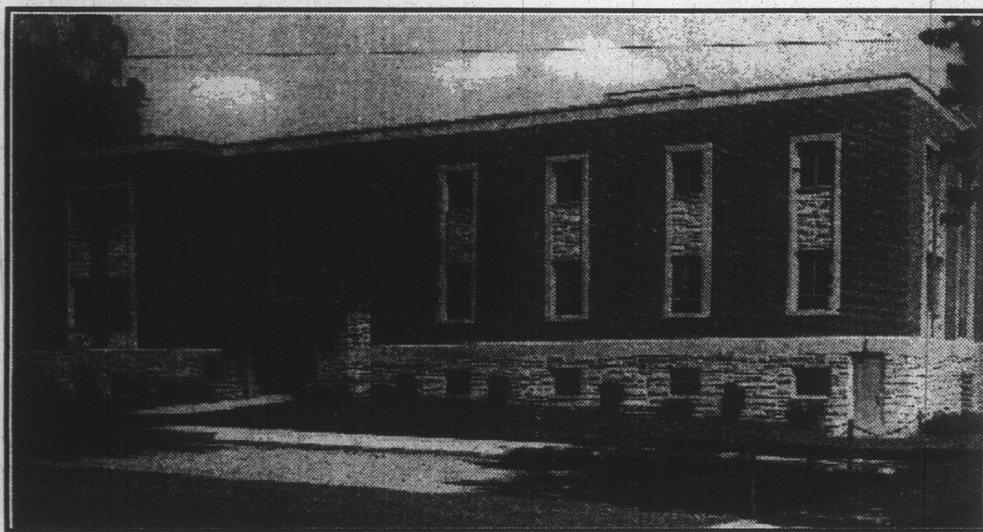
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On 100th anniversary college makes to tear down TCF

Present Walton-Mayne Union Building



Renovations for new union building announced

by Amy James
Editor-in-Chief

Westminster College has made plans to construct a new science hall to replace the present Thompson-Clark-Freeman building. The college also wants to completely renovate the Union Building, with a 27,000 square foot addition.

The new Social Sciences Building would mean tearing down one of the oldest buildings on campus. Remick says it is more economical to have the building razed, rather than remodel the existing structure. The original Thompson Hall was built 100 years ago in honor of Mary Thompson, deceased daughter of former president S.G. Thompson.

According to Dr. Oscar Remick, the money will come from the Capital Campaign, which was launched in October, 1991. "The timing and development of specific projects will be based on campus priorities," says Remick, "which are being developed in conjunction with Westminster's five-year capital campaign."

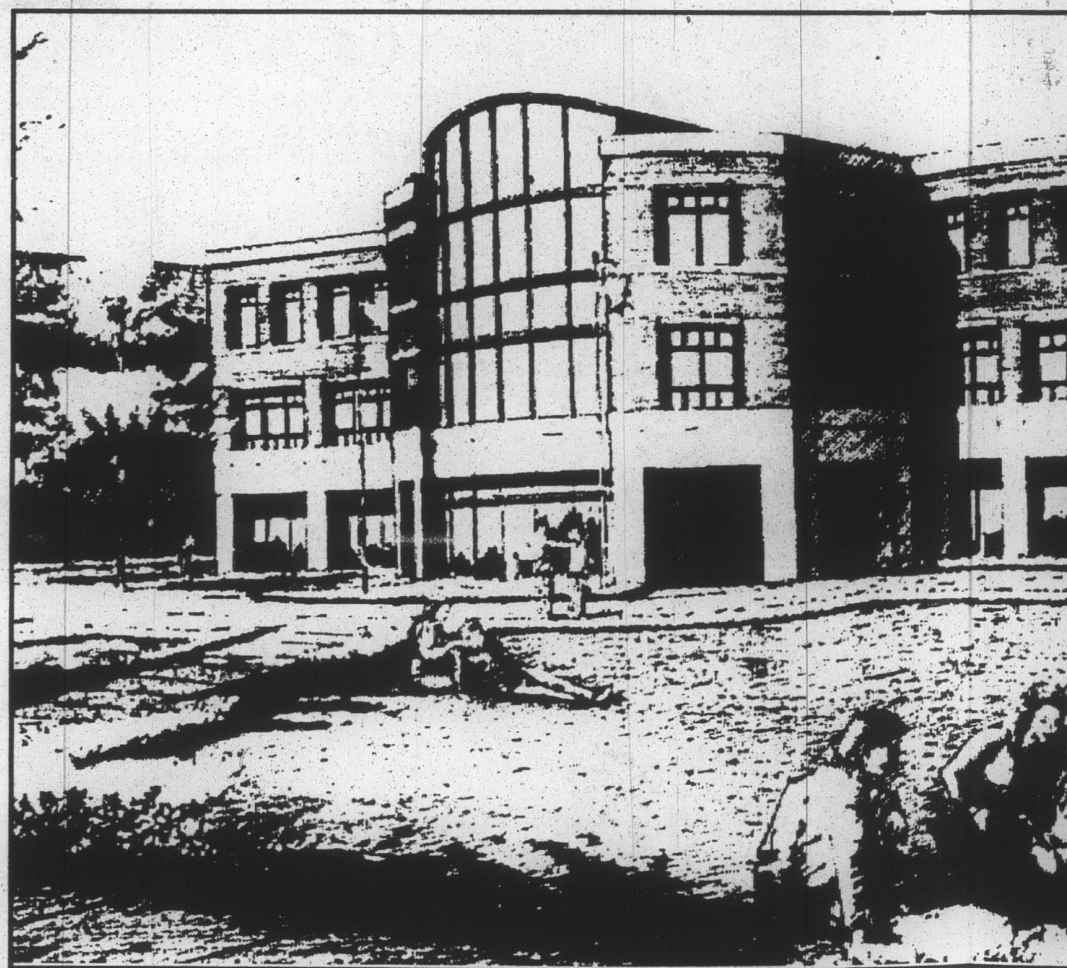
The new building will include economics and business, Academic Affairs, Communication Arts, main computer center, A/V services and political science and sociology departments.

The proposed prices for these renovations and construction are estimated at 20 million dollars, which Remick says will come from the Capital Campaign and private donations. He says that the plans should begin before the date previously set at five to ten years.

Walton-Mayne will be renovated, with a 27,000 square foot addition. Paul Zippel, project director for Williams Trebilcock Whitehead architectural firm, says the new center "will include offices for the Dean of Student Affairs, Safety & Security offices and the Career Center.

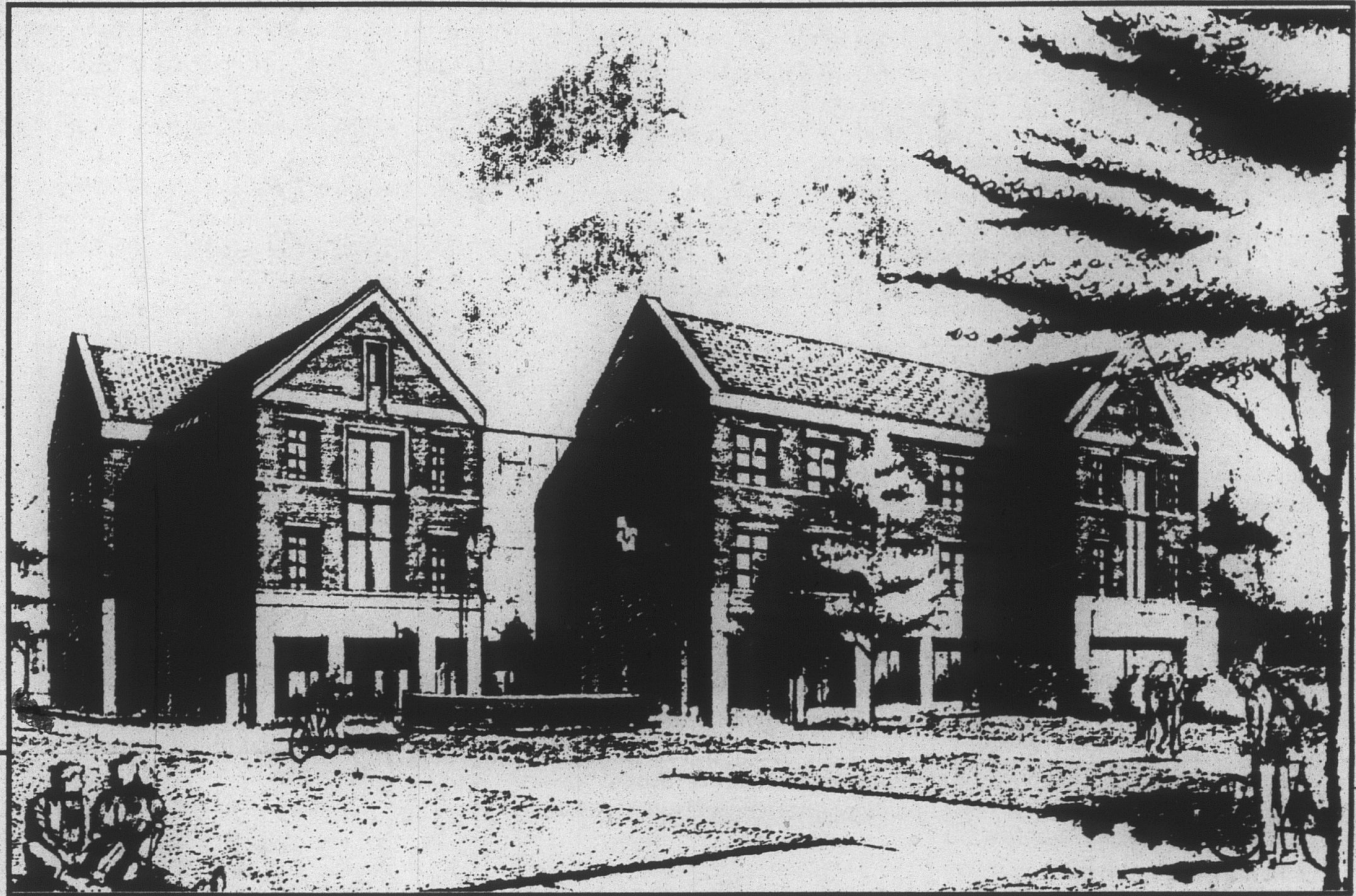
"It will also house SGA offices, student organization offices, campus restaurant, mail room, copy and printing center, and Learning Center."

These plans come after WTW completed recommendations on facility expansion for the next five to ten years.

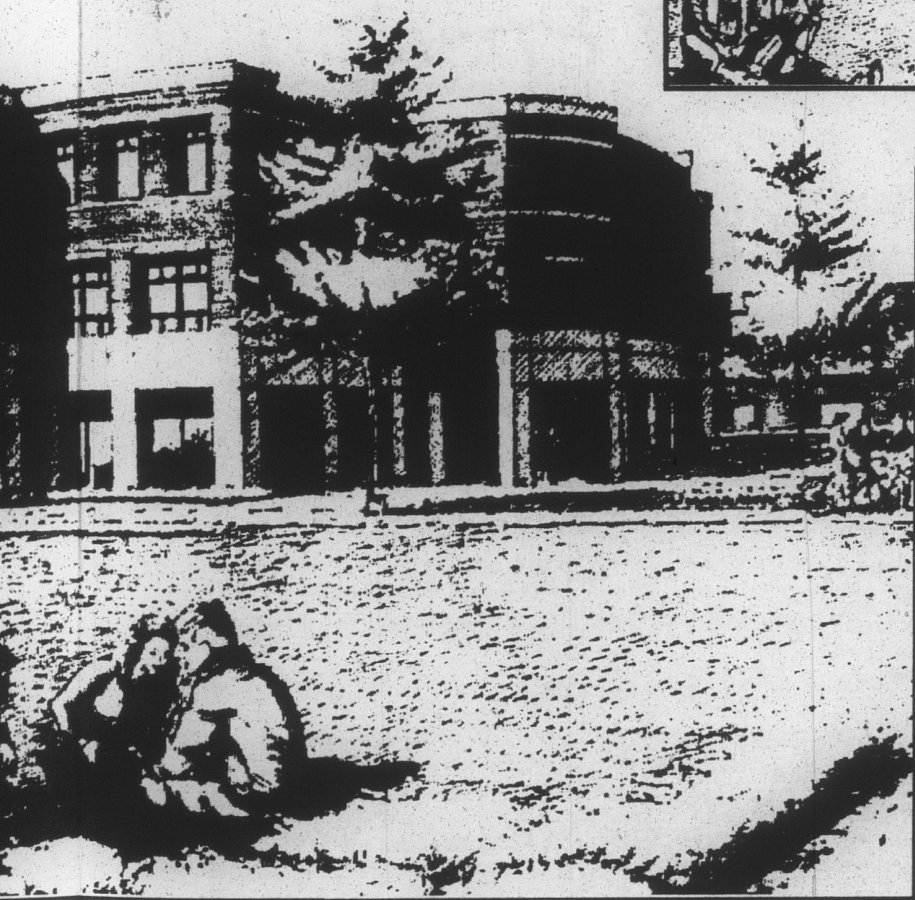


Projected renovation of Walton-Mayne Union Building

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Artist's rendition of proposed Social Sciences Building to replace T-C-F



Present Thompson Clark Freeman Building

Campus Life

KAPPA DELTA

Hey WC! We're glad to be back in the Holcad after a week off. We were getting reorganized after passing the gavel to our newly installed executive council. Congratulations and a big AOT to Susie Lakso-President; Beth Grimes-Vice President of Pledge Education; Andrea Puhlman-Vice president of Membership; Melissa Blake-Vice President of Public Relations; Stacey Box-Vice President of Standards; Kate Tipton-Secretary; Christina Sherman-Treasurer; and Melissa Napoleon-Assistant Treasurer. We have a lot of confidence in you and we know you'll make us proud to be K-Dees. Congratulations also to our new appointed officers. You girls have important jobs to do and we know you'll do great!

We all had a great time at our wedding mixer with Theta Chi on Friday. Who would've guessed that polygamy could be so much fun? Guys, you can get down on one knee for us anytime! Our partying continued into the week with a baby shower on Monday for our Alumni Advisor, Jen Toomey. All the sisters are anxiously awaiting for the arrival of the little Toomster. Still going on Tuesday we ventured to the Lube for Carcamo's 21st birthday celebration. (Julie, we hope you've sobered up by now.) Kappa Delta boasts many other March babies, and we hope they all have awesome B-days.

To our wonderful pledges, we challenge you to continue to strive for the high ideals of our circle. You've done great so far, keep it up!

To all the Greek men (and soon to be Greek men) on campus, we wish you good luck with Rush. This weekend will prove to be filled with important decisions for you all, but is sure to be a blast! We hope to mix with you and your new pledges soon!

Finally, we like to congratulate the Men's Basketball team on a great season. You played some exciting games for us, and we enjoyed coming out to show our Titan spirit!

Until next week, I'm out!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Good-bye old and welcome new! Our week got off to a fresh start with the installation of new officers. To old execs we hope we can do as great of a job as you did. Thanks for making the transition so easy!! Our pledges sat in on their first meeting Monday. A special thanks goes to Karen Kurey for translating what Kim Hoffman said. Our pledges have been a little busy with Theta Chi- sorry guys! They were just trying to get to know you better. Karrie Patterson and Shari Hohol did a great job with our little sis/big sis project. It was fun, even if we were strung up for a while. A belated congratulations to the Valentine's Day pinnings of Nichole Catarcio to her Grove City man and also Bridget Dunlap to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mike McClinchie. We love you girls! Dina Crimone- the lake isn't ready for swimming yet. Glad you are okay. And finally, good luck to all fraternities on men's pick-up.

PHI MU

As March roars in like a lion with the sisters of Phi Mu, two of our sisters celebrated their 21st birthdays this past weekend. Happy "21" goes out to Kara Ezdebski and Nicole Fulmer. Our other birthday girl is one of our Phis, Beth Grebenz. Happy Birthday girls!

Our Phis proved to be just a little too intuitive since they all basically knew who their bigs were on Friday night at the big/lil ceremony. However, we love our new little sisters! Girls were seen running throughout the campus Friday night as they searched for items ranging from street signs to a photocopied butt. Aimee Pail won it for her team as she bared it all for that one! Saturday afternoon brought many educational activities especially for Shelly, Raychel, Jill, and Dieters.

We would like to wish all the guys good luck on Saturday as the days of pledging await the new brothers. Lots of luck to everyone! The sisters of Phi Mu will end the week with two quotes, "Breakfast in bed anyone?" and "What should I do, he is flirting with me so hard?"

Theta Chi

Another week has come and gone here at Theta Chi, and the antics seem to get more crazy as spring approaches. The week was kicked off on Thursday with our Smoker. We would like to thank all of the freshman who showed up. It should be mentioned that Jay Caufield scored three goals in Sega NHL and The C League IM team had a lead in the second half. Just thought I'd throw that in as a point of reference. Anyway, the Smoker was a rousing success. In fact, the Great Carnac was quoted as saying "One of the best in years." Hey, he may look spaced out at times, but he is deathly accurate. Becky Sue bagged three 12-point buck on her date with Nagy. Talk about a match made in heaven.

Friday saw a marriage mixer with the KD's. Rob Davis got the unofficial "Boy, Is My Husband Annoying Award," while

Bittell got just about every other award for the evening. All in all, a great time was had by all. We hope to do it again soon.

Saturday was a night of just hanging out and having a good time. Pitzer enlightened us with 1000 Things To Do With Chicken Fat stories and Maurer just put us in awe by gracing us with his presence (actually, he didn't really put us in awe, I just made that up because he wanted in the Holcad).

Before I forget once again, Mike Dillon is the new Assistant Treasurer. Mike was overlooked in the last two articles and he was understandably upset. Mike, you're in the article so give me my car keys back. Until next week....(because of certain threats from a certain person of harsh retaliation, the quote of the week was omitted from this week's article. I guess she really doesn't like walking back to Hillside. But hey, she lives there.....).

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"Let me tell you about heartache and the loss of God..." But enough about my weekend; I hope yours was better. I'd put the usual piece in about what a great weekend the rest of the fraternity had, but that's getting old. Besides, I have very little recollection of it anyway. Jack Daniels and I had a rather prolonged confrontation on Friday. In the end, Jack and I both came up empty. I'm told everyone had a good time though. So much for the weekend.

Thank you to the ladies of Sigma Kappa. Our mixer was a good time. It was nice to see some new faces - hope to see you more often.

Acceptable body fat level of the week: 22%, sorry Clancy.

Quote of the week: "Ya I did, tell all your friends!"

Well, this weekend will bring with it one of the most significant of yearly events (for this deranged little culture in which we live, anyway): fraternity pick-up. To all freshmen guys planning to pledge this weekend—choose wisely. With all the pressures and stereotypes that rule this campus, I tell you to do only what you think is right. I haven't a single regret about my choice of fraternity, but I can imagine what a difficult four or eight years I might have here if I had chosen poorly. And don't forget the real reason

that you join a fraternity: brotherhood. Good luck guys.

Marsupial of the Week: the Wombat.

I would like to thank the guys that came down to see me this week while I was working at the Clubhouse Cafe. Anytime guys.

Thought of the Week: That which you do today should be great, for you are giving up a day of your life to do it.

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Sigma Kappa

It's been a long week on the Sigma Kappa suite, seems like every sister has an exam or quiz. We haven't had time to enjoy the spring-like weather.

Happy belated birthday wishes to our president, Lorrie Fitch, who turned 22. The pledges gave her a special present—they kidnapped her on her birthday. Of course, the sisters rescued her from their evil clutches. Pledges will be pledges!

We want to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for mixing with us last Friday. We had a great time. Thanks for letting us play in the Ep Chateau.

Our violet sisters are in full swing this week. Each pledge is matched to a sister who tells her about the true meaning of Sigma Kappa. We love to show our pride, and aren't shy about it either.

Next Saturday is men's Pick-up, so the silly Sigmas will be ready to welcome those new recruits into the Greek system. We're always eager to watch what crazy hijinks the brothers pull each year. So, men, please don't let us down.

Our Pick-up day mixer with Theta Chi promises to be as zany as last year's.

To our wonderful pledges, don't forget, girls: Super Sigma Kappas are very classy ladies...and when we act classy, we're treated classy! Until next time, adieu.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings from the tightest brotherhood on campus. We are proud to announce that Brent Angott has recently been elected I.F.C. head dog (president).

Congratulations goes out to Mike "Pooch" Manning on his engagement to Tara and on his contracting shingles. We hope you recover from the shingles better than you recovered from the

celebration.

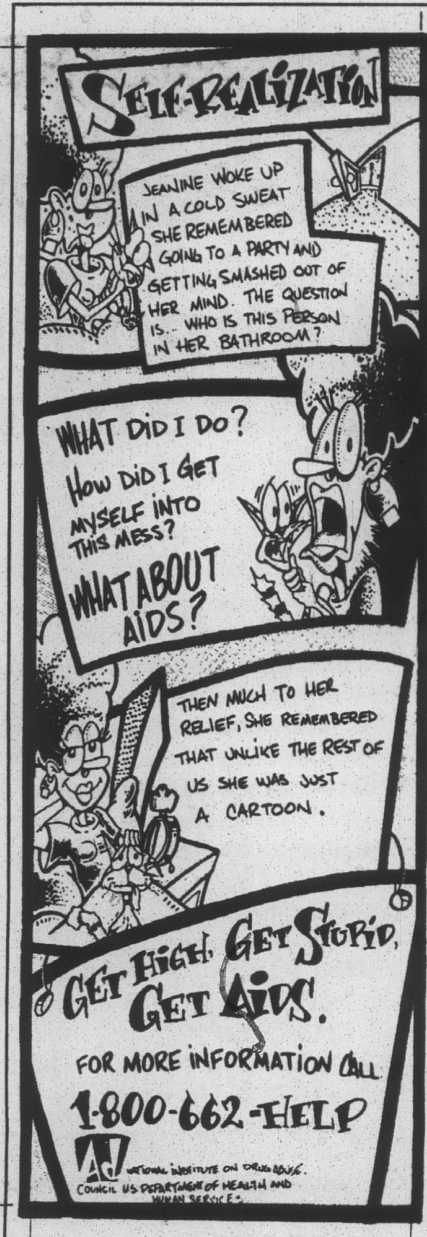
Well, we held another skills tournament on Friday and the winners were Kevin Hair and J-Crew. We would like to thank the lovely ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta for the mixer on Friday. You helped us show our visitors from Bowling Green a good time.

We would like to thank Craig Whitman for GPA last semester. And here's a little note from our president. "Don't leave a candle burning when you go to bed. Because you might catch a desk on fire."

Now it's time for our top ten list of things heard, or seen, last weekend at 129 Waugh from our home office in Beaver Falls, Pa.

- 10 Snuggles saying, "Come on, we're going to bed."
- 9 "Kevin, don't flex. You'll ruin a good shirt," stated Sammy
- 8 Shelly falling down two flights of stairs.
- 7 "Clarke's pregnant!"
- 6 Gunner was 0-2!!!!!!
- 5 "Here's a tip Keith...Doors are hard."
- 4 Sammy also said, "I'm Kevin Hair and I can bench press a dump truck."
- 3 "Hkhkhkkkkkkh"
- 2 "Don't worry. I can iron it tomorrow," said Bloomie after destroying a poster.
- 1 "Bill Rieman dropped Clarke on his head!"

Bonus: Brian A. had an awesome comment about Kathy Ireland. Ask him about it.



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MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Sports

Swimmers qualify for nationals

by John Davis
Sports Editor

Head Coach Rob Klamut said; "I feel all of my swimmers worked very hard this season and I am very proud of what they have achieved as individuals and as a team." Klamut also feels that several members of the team improved greatly over last season.

Klamut said, "I feel that many individuals began to develop this season, the one that was most noticeable was Jason Bonnar."

"Bonnar worked very hard both last season as a freshman and this season as a sophomore. He set lofty goals for himself and came just short of qualifying for nationals. Jason was one of our most improved swimmers this season."

Also to be recognized for her achievements is Marcie Lushen. She is the first lady Titan diver ever to go to Nationals.

The following people qualified for nationals:

Men's Team:

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| Frank D'Amico | 50 and 100m Freestyle |
| Drew Dugan | 200m Individual Medley |
| | 100m Butterfly |
| | 100 and 200m Backstroke |
| Jason Kunkle | 50 and 100 m Freestyle |
| Doug Lupnacca | 100 and 200m Backstroke |
| Jim Martin | 100m Butterfly |
| | 1650m Freestyle |
| Kevin Oslick | 400m Individual Medley |
| | 1650m Freestyle |
| Christopher Sellers | 200, 500, and 1650m Freestyle |
| Jason Thiel | 100 and 200m Backstroke |
| Jason Warren | 200m Individual Medley |
| | 100 and 200m Breaststroke |
| Ben Yeager | 100 and 200m Breaststroke |
| Brad Zukowski | 100, 200, and 20m Freestyle |
| Relays: | 200, 400, and 800m Freestyle |
| | 200 and 400m Medley |

Women's Team:

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|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Maureen Deagan | 100, 200, and 500m Freestyle |
| Kara Ezdebski | 200, 500, and 1650m Freestyle |
| Toni Goff | 200, 500, and 1650m Freestyle |
| Heather Hall | 100 and 200m Breaststroke |
| Amy Hancock | 100 and 200m Butterfly |
| Janice Houser | 100 and 200m Breaststroke |
| Megan Kruth | 100 and 200m Breaststroke |
| Marcie Lushen | 1 and 3 meter diving |
| Lisa Martello | 200m Individual Medley |
| | 100m Butterfly |
| | 200m Backstroke |
| Gina Volpe | 100 and 200m Breaststroke |
| Kristen Zukowski | 200m Individual Medley |
| | 100 and 200m Butterfly |
| Relays: | 200, 400, and 800m Freestyle |
| | 200 and 400m Medley |

Nationals will be held at Palo Alto College in San Antonio, Texas March 10th through the 13th.

Westminster swimming and diving

by Kristen Zukowski
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titan men's swim team returned from the Penn-Ohio Conference Championship meet, held at Youngstown State University on February 11-14, with their first team conference championship in 45 years. Not only did the men finish first of the six competing teams by a decidedly large margin, but eight-year head coach Rob Klamut was named "Coach of the Year" among men's teams.

Westminster led the teams throughout the meet, ending with a 52-point lead over the second-place team of Ashland University (698 points). Other competitors were Findley (536), Transylvania (434), Fairmont (353), and Gannon (281). Leading the men's team in points was freshman Drew Dugan, capturing a first place finish in the 200 backstroke with a school record time of 1:57.04, and also two second place finishes in the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly.

Dugan, along with Jason Warren, Jim Martin, and Jason Kunkle were the recipients of first place awards in the 400 medley relay. Westminster's 800 free relay of Dugan, Warren, Chris Sellers, and Brad Zukowski were the other winning relay team for the men. Freshman Kevin Oslick, Westminster's only other conference champ, won the 200 butterfly, helping Westminster in their quest for the championship.

Westminster's 18-member men's conference team, ranked up 35 top-eight individual finishes, and five top-two relay finishes. With a dual meet record of 10-1 and a conference championship under their belts, Coach Klamut feels that "the men's team is looking stronger than ever and the hard work put in all year will definitely show at Nationals."

The men's team was not the only Westminster team worthy of congratulations at the conference championships. The women's team finished the meet second out of the six teams competing, and head coach Rob Klamut was named the "Co-Coach of the Year" for the women's teams, sharing the award with Gannon University coach Jim Vieira.

The women's team was lead by conference champs senior Maureen Deagan and junior Kristen Zukowski. Deagan defended her conference title in the 200 freestyle for the third year in a row, and also received second place finishes in both the 500 and 100 freestyles.

Zukowski received firsts in both the 200 IM and the 100 butterfly, and swam to a second place in the 200 butterfly. Freshman Lisa Martello acquired the only broken women's school record in the 200 backstroke with the time of 2:16.06. The Westminster women's 800 freestyle relay also captured a win with Zukowski, Kara Ezdebski, Toni Goff, and Deagan.

Westminster's women's team, consisting of 15 members, achieved 27 individual top-eight finishes and all five relays finished in the top-six. The women's team has ended their dual meet season with a 9-2 record, and Coach Klamut feels the women's team "may not have the quantity the other team's have, but the quality of the swimmers far exceeds the rest."

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Titans clinch play-off birth

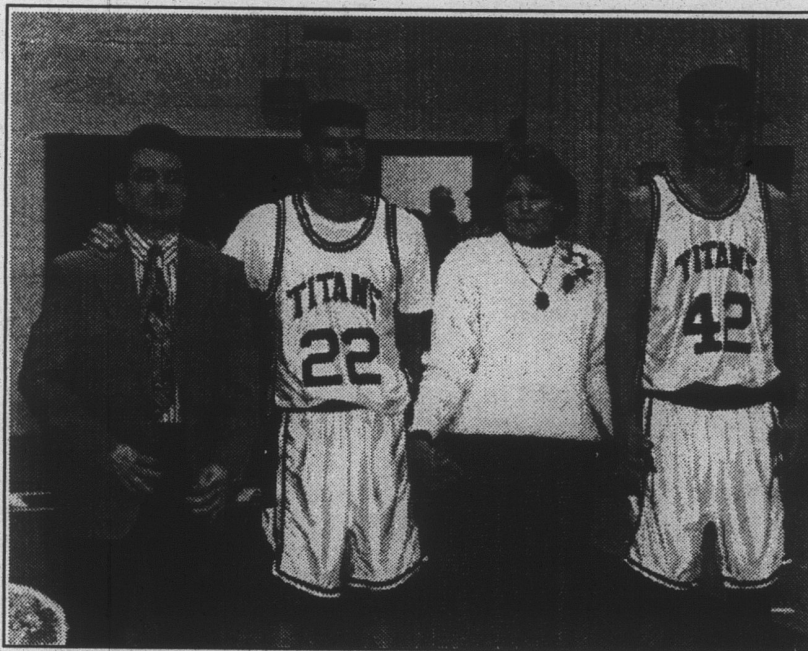
by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive week, the Westminster College Men's Basketball team went undefeated, winning two games, assuring themselves of a birth in this year's District 18 play-offs.

Last Monday, it was Senior Night at "The Barn" as the Titans honored seniors Don Nogay, Larry Ondako, and John Presloid who would be appearing in their final regular season game at Memorial Field House. Once the fans returned to their seats, the opening tip-off between Westminster and St. Thomas entered this game with a 19-10 record, and were ranked second in District 18, according to the latest Dunkel ratings. The Titans (13-11, 5-4) needed a victory to clinch a home play-off game.

As in their previous few games, the Titans got off to another slow start, scoring only 22 points in the first half. However, the Spartans were also having problems finding the target. They were only able to score 20 points before the break, allowing the Titans to go into the locker room with a two point lead. In the second half the Titans were able to get on track offensively. Led by Ondako's 19 second half points, the Titans were able to pull away and beat the Spartans 61-47.

The Titans were led in scoring by Ondako, who came up big in his final



Senior Night at Memorial Field House

by Brian Hardy

regular season home game, scoring 29 of the teams 61 points. Ondako converted on 14 free-throw attempts, including 12 in the second half alone. Sophomore Jim Goske contributed another 9 points to the Titan cause, and junior Rob Carmody added 7 points and 5 rebound.

On Saturday the Titans travelled to Buffalo to take on the Daemen College Warriors (9-15, 3-7). For the game against the Titans, the Warriors were only able to dress seven players, one of whom eventually fouled out. This enabled the Titans to wear down the Warriors. The Titans got off to a fast start with a well balanced scoring attack. By halftime the Titans

were leading 36-23. Continuing to keep their distance in the second half of the game, the Titans took advantage of the foul trouble that the Warriors were getting into. The Titans went on to win by the score of 73-59. The Warriors were saddled with two technical fouls during the game, one against the head coach and the other against a player. The latter might have ended up being the turning point in the game.

Despite the loss, it was a big night for one Daemen player. Before the game began, Daemen honored Warriors basketball star Alex Nwora, who became the only player

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appropriate prerequisites are completed. Planning for this minor should begin early.

The required courses for a minor in Business Administration are:

Mathematics 14

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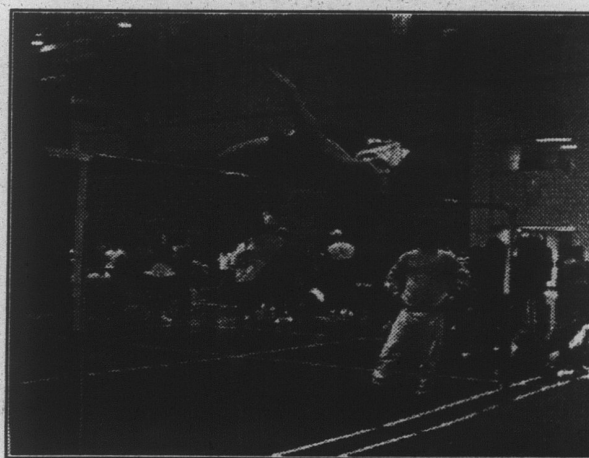
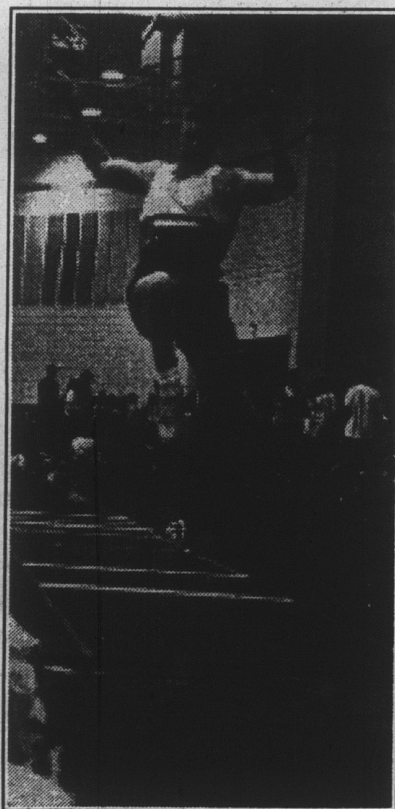
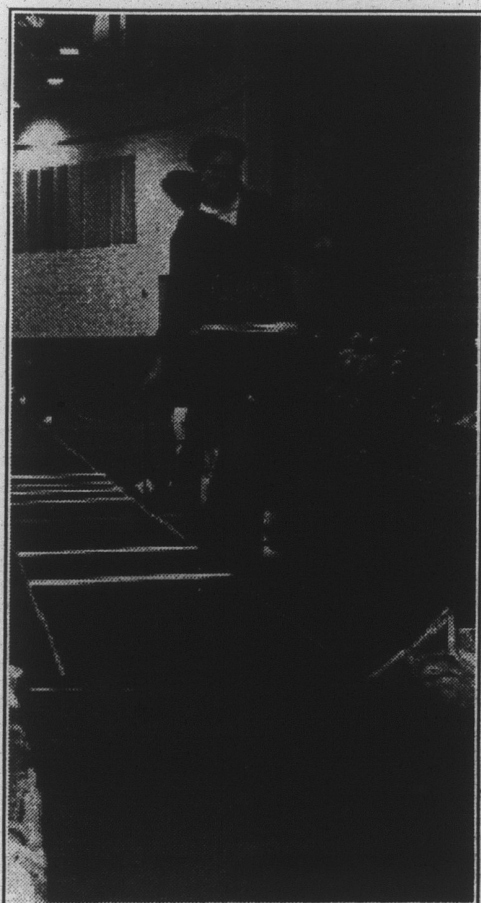
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Accounting Options

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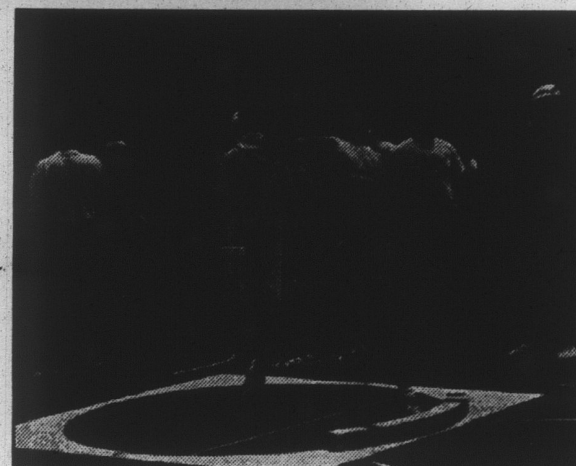
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Indoor track Invitational

Westminster at Robert Morris College

by Brian Hardy



WESTMINSTER COLLEGE PRESENTS 'DIVERSITY: RACE, GENDER, CULTURE'

Sunday, March 7

9:00 p.m. Down Under

Thunderheart, Michael Apted's film version of the events that took place on the Oglala Reservation

Wednesday, March 10

10:20 a.m. OM 307

10:20 a.m. PH 215

1:50 p.m. HSC 152

Speakers:

Nicole Williams 'Politics of Getting Published'

Annesley Spears 'Substance and Community Responses'

Paige Perkins 'Refugee Women and Community Mobilization'

7:00 p.m. Down Under

Torch Song Trilogy, sponsored by S.H.E.

9:00 p.m. Down Under

Diversity Panel, a discussion and open forum with homosexual, bisexual, and lesbian students from Slippery Rock University

Thursday, March 11

4:00 p.m. Patterson Hall

Jeanette Rice and Bonnie Robinson "Violence in dating and coping with sexual assault"

7:00 p.m. Beeghly Theatre

Sarah Brown Clark, Director of the Black Studies Program at Youngstown State University - A Session on Race and Gender Reception following program

8:00 p.m. Beeghly Theatre

Friday, March 12

11:30 a.m.

Russell Dining Hall

Chinese lunch with Wenying Xu - She will read one of her short stories

* Reservations required

9:00 p.m. Down Under

Inn-O-Vation, winners of Hip Hop Magazine's Best R&B Artist of the Year Award

Thursday, March 18

7:00 p.m.

Phillips Lecture Hall

Joe Egar, Professor of Mathematics from Cleveland State University

'Helping Minority Students Succeed in Mathematics'

The program is designed to acquaint the campus community with current social issues, extending what is taught in the classroom and making the issues more widely available for discussion.



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HOOPS: It's not just a game anymore...

by Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Basketball season may be over, but at 7:00 p.m. on March 29 in the Field House, HOOPS will begin. What is HOOPS? According to Phil Macri, it's "like a NBA post-season game."

But it's more than just a game, it's the District 18 All-Star game, slam-dunk contest, and three-point shoot-out. It's also a benefit for Phil Macri. Coach Ron Galbreath calls this "an opportunity to finish the season and to give District 18 senior basketball players a chance to play together in a unified manner."

Galbreath continues, "We started this [benefit] many years ago and at the time I was recruiting Phil to play [basketball for the Titans]. When we heard of his accident, it seemed natural to send the proceeds to him; to help out his family."

Among those present at this affair are Westminster seniors Don Nogay, Larry Ondako, and John Presloid, as well as representatives from Damon, Point Park, Geneva, Allegheny, Walsh and Malone colleges. Phil himself will be attending the game as coach for one of the teams. A product out of New Castle, Phil is described by Coach Jim Dafler as "a fine player. A competitor. [A player who] loved to play the game."

In the past, this benefit has not been well attended. Now, with Phil's story appearing on Unsolved Mysteries, Coaches Galbreath and Dafler, along with Dr. William McTaggart are performing a



Coach Galbreath encourages Titans during a time-out.

media blitz. McTaggart has been in charge of public relations for HOOPS. "I expect to see some New Castle residents and a lot more students," says McTaggart.

"Past attendance has been disgusting. I wish to double the attendance. I'd like to see the student body come out in

full force, even for only half of the game. Any student who doesn't show up should be ashamed," says McTaggart. "I'm tired of seeing about two dozen students out of a thousand. I'd like to see the sororities, fraternities, and indepen-

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Up, up & away Carnival

By Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer



Marc Tanzilli, member of Russell House Council, is pleased to announce preparations for the New Wave Carnival the council has planned are going well. The purpose of this carnival, which is to be held on March 14, is to raise money for Project Andrew.

The carnival will consist of people who wish to do stunts, which are sponsored by anyone willing to sponsor the students.

Says Tanzilli, "We have had a fairly good response: So far we have raised 150 dollars. We do not have many people who are willing to do stunts, but those who are willing to do them have been able to find many sponsors."

Sponsorship forms are available in the cafeteria.

Participants may do their stunts anywhere on campus they choose to do them. However, each participant must have at least one person witness him or her doing the stunt.

More money is on the way

by Luca J. Passarelli
Staff Writer

Remember a short time back when all of the Westminster College dormitory lobbies were graced with brightly colored glorified Nike shoe boxes encouraging students to write to their respective legislator. Well if you did, give yourself a big pat on the back.

If this is all a cloudy memory, the motivation behind the whole campaign was to insure Pennsylvania students would not lose financial aid. The state was trying to cut aid to private colleges by eliminating PHEAA grants, and Institutional Assistance Grants (IAG'S). This is very distressing considering tuition has yet again been increased.

For anybody who is still unclear, Westminster is not a state funded college, therefore we get very little aid. The result of programs such as these being curtailed would mean more out-of-pocket expenses for us students. So with the help of lobbyists from the Council for Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU), a plan of action was devised.

The plan, which entailed writing to our legislator's, worked flawlessly according to Robert Thomas, Vice-President of Student Affairs. "Without these forms of aid many students would not even be here," stated Thomas.

Working directly in connection with the CICU, SGA and Student Affairs took the initiative to make a composite list of all Pennsylvania's legislators according to zip-codes. Student's were encouraged to use the directory to their advantage, which meant finding out who each of our corresponding representatives were by zip-code digit.

Some 350 letters were sent from Westminster, and because of our participation, along with other private institutions, the IAG remains fully funded, and PHEAA grants are up 10 percent.

"For God sakes, don't cut what little money we are already being given," Dean Thomas emphatically stated. "We have the Republican representatives to thank for the continuation of funding to private colleges and universities as well ourselves for testing the effectiveness of the people we elect."

Editorials

Spanky says...

by Greg Hoy
Staff Writer

Before sneaking into this week's topic, I'd like to take a moment to address last week's column about Chris Latta. To those who are unaware, my column was a parody-(n)-treating a serious subject in a nonsensical manner (Webster's). In other words, it was a JOKE. Chris and I are very good friends as well as fraternity brothers. I would not have published this article had he not given approval before I submitted it to my editor. I apologize to those I led astray. You know what happens when you assume.

This week I'd like to talk about a less superficial topic than Chris Latta (wait, don't take that out of context. I'm not saying Chris is superficial at all. I'm just saying I want to talk about something in a serious way.) I want to keep this column from becoming just some tabloid article that exploits people and ideas out of shock value. (Now, her I don't mean to say I exploited Chris, because I didn't mean anything by what I said about him. I mean in last week's column, that is, because everything I said about him in this week's column is my heartfelt opinion. Well, okay, so I meant the part about him being a good candidate in last week's column, but the rest was a joke.)

I don't want people comparing me to Amazing Larry, because a lot of my

readers think I'm just trying to be funny and rip off their format. (Okay, let me clarify that last sentence. I am not saying that Amazing Larry are trying to be funny. I mean they are funny. Now, I don't mean funny in a peculiar sense, just funny as in humorous. And I don't mean I wouldn't want to rip them off because they can't write, I'm just trying to say that if I did rip off a column format it would be their's because without Amazing Larry, the Holcad doesn't get published. [Alright, I don't mean to say that if Amazing Larry refused to write a column the Holcad would not exist, because it would still have the "chief" and all the Greeks.] I just want my column to be taken as a serious literary work. (What I mean is that's not to say I won't sometimes be humorous or sarcastic, but in general I want to be taken seriously.) I have faith in my readers to be able to spot the difference—to know when I'm trying to make a subtle point. I know you are intelligent. You don't need everything spelled out in b-l-a-c-k and white. (See, that was a pun. I said "spelled out" and then I spelled out the word "black." Then I said "black and white" and that's what color the newspaper is. Cool, huh?)

See you next week. (Okay, so maybe I won't physically see you, as in with my eyes, but like, the column will be here next week, [I hope] and it's just a figure of speech, like "Catch ya later." That doesn't mean catch as in baseball... Oh, nevermind.)

Mass registration is a mistake

Uninformed voters are vulnerable to propaganda and a threat to our democratic system

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

President Clinton is prepared to endorse a bill currently being discussed in the House, which would alter state laws regarding voter registration. The bill calls for registration to be made available at unemployment offices, libraries, and upon receiving a driver's license. Some noted political commentators are critical of such attempts at mass registration, and for good reason.

It is widely assumed in this country that a low voter turnout at elections is a sign that democracy

is weakening. Therefore, among the any efforts to increase voter turnout, there is the notion that registration should somehow become easier. Some effort, however should be involved in voting, simply to ensure that only those who truly desire to vote do so. The reason is this: if one is interested enough in the political process to vote, there is a decent chance that one has studied the issues carefully enough to make an informed decision. A vote cast in ignorance is not helpful to democracy; rather, the uninformed voter is much more susceptible to demagoguery and propaganda. George Church, in the October 26, 1992 issue of Time maintains that the often misleading, negative campaigns that have become so prevalent in the past few years are most likely to influence the inadequately informed as to the issues and candidates' positions. William F. Buckley, Jr., in the most recent issue of National Review, states that rather bluntly when he says, "The person who does not vote may be a slothful civic delinquent."

Granted, that is rather harsh; Buckley does not give nonvoters any benefit of the doubt. Yet there is proof that uninformed voters are the target of propaganda, which often includes a call for the individual to register and vote. Stated more clearly, a specific interest group may encourage the people to vote simply so they can vote for the candidate the group supports. Look at the recent "Rock the Vote" campaign, conducted largely through MTV. MTV, along with various rock stars, encouraged viewers to register and vote. Yet, in encouraging young people to vote, it undoubtedly influenced them to vote for Bill Clinton. Clinton, for instance, appeared on MTV to field questions before a rather young audience. This event received a lot of publicity and was aired by MTV several times. Through this association with MTV, Clinton's image as the candidate for the young was reinforced. This was doubtless an influence on a number of youth voting for the first time. Furthermore, MTV's overall coverage of the campaign was obviously biased toward the Democrats. MTV may have helped increase voter turnout, but did it also increase the number of well-informed voters? MTV, after all, is hardly a forum for intelligent political debate.

This is not to condemn every person who does not vote. As Church declares in Time, "The freedom to ignore politics is a democratic liberty almost as precious as the freedom to participate." He goes on to say, "There are, of course, intelligent citizens see REGISTRATION, on page 6

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Features

Equestrian class broadens horizons on horseback

by Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

Each year, Westminster students struggle to schedule physical education courses to help satisfy their Physical Education requirement. This spring, 21 Westminster students have had the privilege of participating in a new course that allows them to fill a requirement with a little tender loving care.

For an extra \$250 a semester, students can "adopt" a horse that they learn to groom, tack, and, of course, ride for the entire semester. The class, located at the Little Neshannock Stables on Fayette-New Wilmington Road, is sponsored by Mary Roach McKinley, who approached Coach Marjorie Walker, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, about teaching the course.

Mrs. McKinley has always had a love of horses. She has attended many clinics and seminars to keep herself up to date with the techniques of breeding and training. She has also attended riding camps and taught horseback riding at a former YMCA camp.

Mrs. McKinley has divided the class into two major groups: be-

ginner and intermediate. Beginners are taught in the Western style and learn how to walk, run, and canter their horses. Intermediates concentrate on more complex skills on the English saddles, and are taught how to jump properly. These two groups are then further divided into three groups of approximately three people who then attend class sessions together on a weekly basis.

"I really enjoy the hour and a half session with the other members of my small group," said sophomore Kelly Horn. "The lessons are really individualized because there are not a lot of people to attend to during the class period. In fact, the sessions are extremely relaxing—I look forward to my riding lesson each week."

The lessons are conducted at the stables, primarily in the riding ring outside. During inclement weather the riders take their horses into a newly built barn at the stables. Mrs. McKinley has promised the students a trail ride at the end of the semester as soon as all of her students are comfortable with their horses and themselves to leave the confines of the riding ring.

While riding is the primary focus of the lessons taught in the Equestrian, see **EQUESTRIAN**, page 7

Spinney's twelve-inch voice makes noise

by Judy Shears
Contributing Writer

Red-heads. They conjure images of fiery temperments and impatience. But Westminster's head librarian, Molly Spinney, is one red-head known for her patience, caring, cheerfulness and sense of humor.

She smiles when asked about her life. She says she has had a good one. Spinney has a six-year-old nephew who is "closer to me than my brother. He has a hard time realizing Aunt Molly can't be there all the time."

Warren, Pennsylvania is Spinney's hometown, her birthtown and her permanent address town, but she did not always live there. Spinney's father was in the Army, so for this reason she moved from town to town. But there were times when the family could not always go with him on his assignments. Mr. Spinney was in Vietnam and Korea. During this time she stayed in Warren with her grandfather who was a forester.

There were many things to do in Warren, "best known for the Kinsu dam," relates Spinney. "But there are other things to do there such as camping, boating, fishing and hiking," she says. Although Spinney did not graduate from Warren High School she still considers it an Alma Mater. Smiling she says, "The high school still invites me to the reunions from my graduating class. I spent so much time there it was if it was my class."

Spinney has something in common not only with other Westminster faculty members but also with the students—Spinney is a Westminster College graduate. She majored in English and almost double-majored in history.

After she graduated Spinney continued her education at Pitt. Once there she studied Library Science. Graduation from Pitt led her back to Westminster where she helped open the science library and continued to work there for six months.

For the next year she worked in a children's library. "I enjoyed this, but I felt as though I could not talk to anyone over five, so when an opportunity came to return back to Westminster came, I took it," said Spinney.

She says the biggest changes she has seen in the student body is in behavior. Spinney says she has been working for years to change the image of the library as a "social place." Over the past few years it has improved. "Students come to the library at night to study," comments Spinney. She still encourages everyone to get to know her, but remember the rule and use your "twelve-inch voice."



Westminster College Hosts District History Day

Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

Local students from western Pennsylvania will be arriving on campus on April 1 to participate in History Day '93. The district competitors from Lawrence, Butler, and Mercer counties are invited to attend the contest entitled Communication in History. Students in surrounding areas who are willing to compete are also invited to attend.

This national academic contest offers youths ages six through 12 the

advantage of learning about history through hands-on experiences. Two divisions exist for the competition: junior division for grades six through eight, and senior division for grades nine through 12.

Participants may choose to compete in individual or group categories which are: individual project, individual performance, individual media, group project, group performance, and group media. Each group consist of two to five individuals.

District winners at Westminster

will be selected to move on to the state competition at Penn State University in May. The state winners then advance to the national competition in June at the University of Maryland, which is located just outside Washington D.C.

Deadline for entering the contest is March 20. The contest will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, 1993. Anyone interested in this competition or those who have questions can contact Dr. David Twining, district coordinator and assistant professor of his-

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Sports

Titans Achieve Early Success in Playoffs

by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

By winning 6 out of the last 7 games of the regular season the Titans qualified for the district 18 playoffs, placing third overall in the district. The first round of the playoffs pitted Westminster against sixth ranked Columbia Union last Wednesday at Memorial Field House. The Titans got off to a fast start as senior Don Nogay, performing for the last time in front of the home crowd, began the game for the Titans by hitting two consecutive three-pointers.

The Titans never looked back after this point, roaring into the locker room with a 55-24 lead after the first half. As Columbia Union shot only 34 percent from the field in the first half, the Titans converted on 74 percent of their first-half shots, including a two-handed monster dunk by sophomore center Paul Fedorchak.

The Titans continued their hot shooting in the second half as they continued to pull away from Columbia Union. When the dust finally cleared, the Titans were standing alone with a 112-64 victory. Once again, the Titans came through with a balanced scoring attack. Jim Goske, who made all three of his three-point attempts, led the way with 19 points. For the second straight game, junior Rich Gordon contributed mightily to the Titan cause scoring 18 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Nogay finished the game with 15 points, and senior Larry Ondako added another 13 points. Overall, every Titan on the roster managed to score at least four points.

Due to the size of the lead, the most important action of the second half might have taken place on the Titan bench, as Titan trainer Shaun Toomey worked on the injured ankle of Titan star Larry Ondako. Ondako went down with his ankle injury with 14 minutes remaining in the game, and did not return to the

game. Although no longer needed for this game, his loss would be devastating to the Titan's chances in the second round of the playoffs.

Fortunately, for the Titans, Ondako was able to return for the second round game, which was played at Point Park last Saturday. As in their previous game, the Titans got off to a fast start. The Titans shooting percentage in the first half—60 percent—was as good as Point Park's was bad—29 percent. At the end of the half the Titans led by 20 points, 43-23.

Point Park's shooting woes continued in the second half, as the Titans continued to light it up. On 62 percent field goal accuracy for the game the Titans were able to overcome Point Park 105-70, marking the second consecutive game that the Titans scored over 100 points.

The Titans were led in scoring by the recovered Ondako, who scored 25, including 12 out of 12 free throw attempts. At one point Ondako completed a nine point play by converting six straight free throws (two technical fouls, one personal foul on Point Park), and knocking down a three-pointer after the ensuing inbounds pass. Goske added another 20 points, making five out of eight from three-point land. Other key contributors were John Presloid, who got 12 points and seven rebounds, and Paul Fedorchak with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Once again, every Titan made the scoring column for another well balanced scoring attack.

By defeating Point Park on Saturday, the Titans qualified for the NAIA District 18 Finals. The Titans will face the number one seed, Geneva, who defeated their first round opponent, St. Thomas Aquinas, 82-52. The finals will be played at Geneva this Tuesday. If they win, the Titans will qualify for the NAIA playoffs to be held in Kansas City.

Young Titan Tennis Team Eyes Title

By T.J. Greggs
Contributing Writer

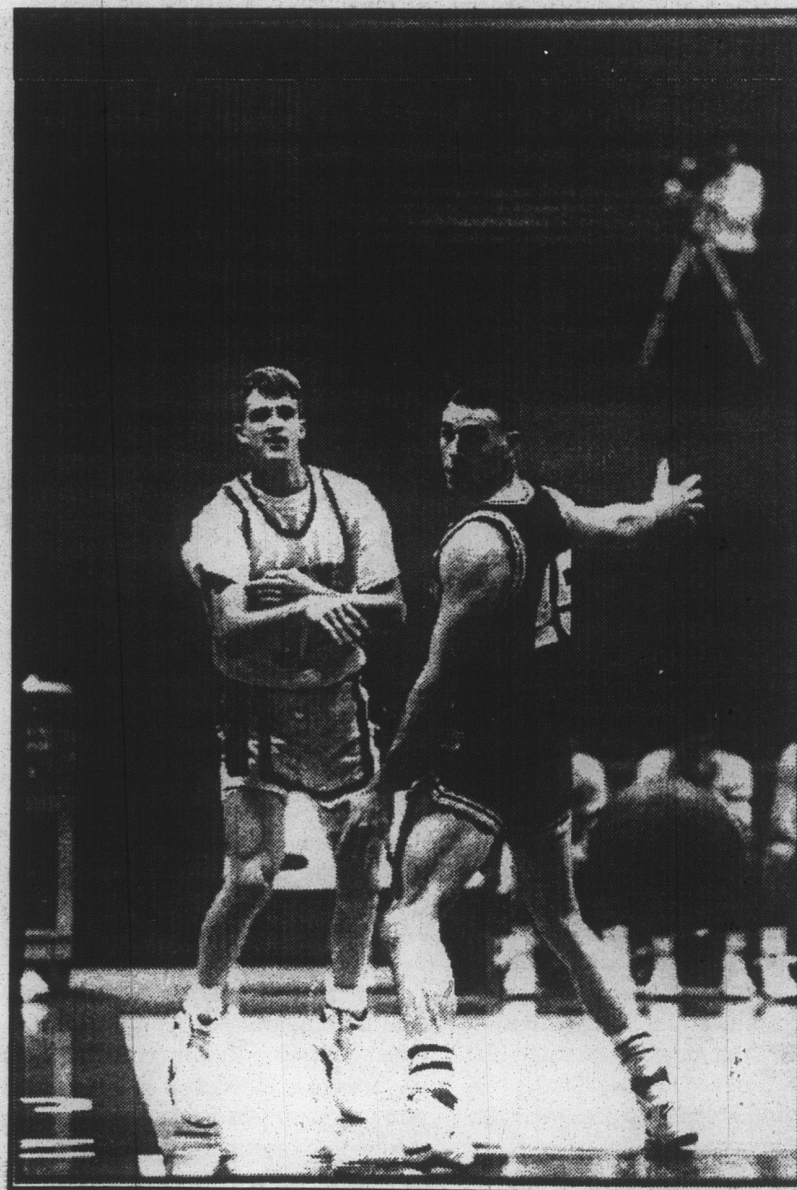
The Westminster Titan men's tennis team will look to youngsters to provide leadership for a team that is coming off a mediocre season in 1992. Although the team lost two of its top players from last year's squad, the team returns five lettermen from last year's team.

Leading the team this year will be sophomore John Hunter, who is expected to be the number-one singles player on the team. After that come returning lettermen and two-year All-district selection Larry Ondako, a senior, and sophomore T.J. Greggs.

The bottom half of the six-man lineup looks to seek out the talents of some young players and some veterans as well. The players vying for the final three spots include returning lettermen Craig Whitman and Kevin Hughes.

Other players from last year's squad are Darren Neuschwander and sophomore Rich Sterba, who will be limited to doubles due to a back injury. Also thrown into the shuffle for positions four through six are six newcomers to the team. They are junior Brad Lancaster, sophomore Nick Stewart, and freshmen Tom Uveges, Marc Bantel, Marc Tanzilli, and Eric Buchanan.

Although the team is young, the season looks promising for the future. With four freshmen and four sophomores on the team, it may be dubbed as a building year. Hopefully, though, the team can notch a few victories this season and snare the District crown. The team opens its season at St. Vincent on March 24.



The Great Rodrigo returns to prophecy

I'm back for my basketball debut, and I'm all pumped up. The first 18 games of the NCAA Tournament promises to be the best ever seen, anywhere. I'm now going to pick all 64 teams that will participate, and then pick the final four and the eventual champion.

We (myself and my trusty pet iguana) will start with the low seeds, the teams that no one in your room has ever heard of. These are the teams that are destined for 15, 20, and 30 point blowouts in the first round. They are Boise State, Towson State, Niagara, Coppin State, Drexel, rider (not J.R., the whole team), Murray State, Holy Cross, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Northeast Louisiana, Jackson State, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee (only one team).

Next are the teams that could put in an upset or two, but can't go any further: St. Joseph's, Rhode Island, Missouri, Iowa State, Ohio State, Long Beach State, James Madison, Memphis State, Penn, Virginia Commonwealth, Ball State, Cleveland State, Xavier, Southwest Missouri State, California, Arizona State, Florida, Houston, SMU, Western Kentucky, New Orleans, and Pepperdine.

Next up are teams with the potential to go far, but aren't good enough to win it all: Georgia Tech, Massachusetts, Wake Forest, Pitt, Connecticut, Providence, Kansas State, Illinois, Purdue, Iowa, Cin-

cinnati, Marquette, Tulane, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Utah, St. John's, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, and Brigham Young.

Now, for the big part, one of these teams will win the National Championship (who I think it is will come later): North Carolina, Florida State, Duke, Seton Hall, Kansas, Indiana, Michigan, UNLV, or Arizona.

Now the Great Rodrigo thinks the Final Four will consist of Florida State from the West, Duke (of course), from the East, UNLV from the Midwest, and Michigan from the Southeast. With Michigan defeating Duke, for the title, in a rematch of last year's championship game.

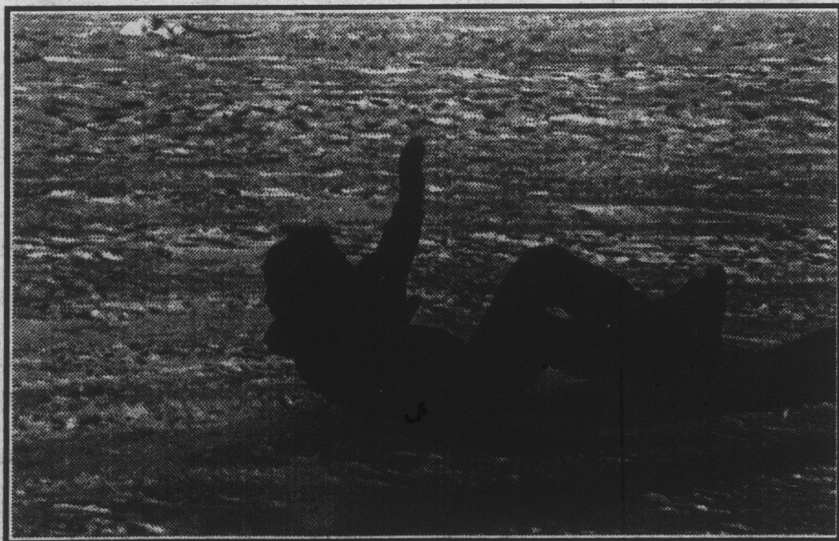
Now a quick request from the Rodrigo (actually two). The first is that everyone who reads this article (yes both of you) write letters to your congressman to get the tournament televised by ESPN again. There was nothing like sitting back with a cold one, watching 62 hours of basketball straight on ESPN (yes I have done it).

The second is a lot easier. I would like everyone to write letter to Dean Thomas, Oscar, and anyone else important to get all classes canceled on any day the classes conflict with the NCAA tournament. We must show them what our priorities are.



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Student takes advantage of the return of winter for SAGA sports

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dents to turn out on full force."

McTaggart had met Phil prior to his accident and had entertained him at his home. When McTaggart heard of Phil's accident, he maintained interest and kept an ear open for any positive news about Phil; the two became good acquaintances. "Doc's a great guy," says Phil. "He always is able to make you laugh."

This is the sixth year that Westminster has hosted this event. According to Dafler, HOOPS is designed to "promote the game of basketball and the college itself. We need more people to be aware of this event. The true basketball fans always came, but more is appreciated."

"We're honoring the memory of Phil Macri as a great athlete that he was," says

Galbreath. "I think Phil faces a lot of challenges...I just don't like the idea of him being put on the back burner. It's a fun evening for everyone concerned and people who like basketball...come on down and enjoy it, kick a little money in the can for the Macri family."

McTaggart earnestly comments, "I admire Phil. [One] shouldn't take walking for granted. My only reason for being involved is Phil. Otherwise, I'd be indifferent. Each year I see him sitting in his chair, watching others play a game he played well and I'd wonder what he's thinking. I consider him an inspiration. I hope other students see that also."

But Macri is more modest, "I'd like to thank Coach Galbreath, Dr. McTaggart, the Holcad, and everyone else for getting involved in this."

Campus Life

Phi Kappa Tau

Theta Chi

AND NOW OUR PLEDGES:

Their first names: Steve, Mike, Chris, Doug, Ben, Kevin, Doug, Matt, Rob, Brian, Tom, Jason, Will, Don, Charles, Matt, and Jerry.

Their last names: Boyle, Yuhasz, Cole, Cioffi, Lupnacca, Yeager, Oslick, Osman, Noir, Galbraith, Moffitt, Wiercisiewski, Hare, Bohlander, Dare, Stanford, Esch, and Klein.

A special thanks to Sean Hile for the spelling of W-I-E-R-C-I-S-I-E-W-S-K-I. Also for the brilliant idea of listing the pledges in such a fashion. It's great to know that the best and the brightest that Westminster has to offer are now Theta Chi pledges. Congrats guys!

A special thanks goes out to Bob Stokem for no apparent reason. Also, a special thanks goes to the band for providing karaoke entertainment on Saturday afternoon and the Sig Kaps for a wonderful mixer on Saturday night. Thanks ladies for celebrating with us. Hope to do it again soon.

As Saturday turned into Sunday, the entertainment did not cease. Since all of the house clocks do not read the same time, Sammy was able to celebrate her 21st birthday a grand total of three times, which is a new record.

There were so many classic quotes of the weekend that it was hard to determine a winner of the weekly prize. Here are the finalists:

1. "What comes after a 'Funeral for a Friend? I'm stumped and I'm pissed."
2. "Look at this. It's still light out!"
3. "I don't know Mike Caimona, but I've heard a lot about him."
4. "Well, okay then."
5. "You could love your mother for a couple bucks."
6. "What was your theme, being weird?"

And the overall winner for the day:

"WHO DO WE WANT? THETA CHI!!!"

Until next week.....

Best of luck to our new swimmers Kevin, Lupe, and Ben at Nationals in San Antonio. Win or lose, all three of you make us proud!

Dance Theatre Presents Annual Show

Westminster College Dance Theatre will hold their annual spring performance March 18-20. The student-choreographed show, directed by Gina Sharbaugh, offers a wide variety of dance and music styles ranging from funk to Disney. This is as show for everyone to see.

The performance will be held in Orr

Auditorium at 8:15 on Thursday and Friday and at 2:00 PM on Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the door. General admission is \$3.00, students with a Westminster ID are \$1.00 and children under 6 are free.

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The biggest doesn't always mean the best, but in the case of this weekend it sure does. Our brotherhood welcomed 19 new pledges into the circle, and they're not just a number, you can be sure! The awesome men we picked up were: Shawn Auguston, Marc Bantel, Shawn Gilliland, Brian Geiss, Brian Hardy, Joel Hurt, Jerry Burgo, Dave Buchanan, Chris Baugh, Hugh Knapp, J.W. Sawtelle, Lance Snow, Drew Schneider, Ross McCune, Josh Jamison, Mark Whitsel, John Radinsky, Greg Dale, and Steve Rhoton.

Congratulations to some fantastic guys. Also, congratulations to all of the other fraternities on some great guys as well.

Thank you goes out to the Zetas for providing us with the hottest pick-up day mixer on campus, and to everyone

else who stopped by to congratulate us. It was a great day filled with a lot of sobriety (yeah!) and good times. Our condolences go out to brothers Spiker and Berlin for being too sick to participate the morning of pick-up. Same thing goes out to pledge Lance Snow on his illness in a time of celebration. What a bummer!

Thank you once again to all of the hostesses who helped out with our smoker and with pick-up day. Without you ladies, the day just wouldn't have been complete. Especially you, Jo Jo. Thanks for providing the laughs in the morning with your kung fu board-smashing display on someone else's head!

Until next week, this is the house of the harem, refrigerator parties, Hitler and the little Nazi, and the best pledge class on campus signing off.

Phi Mu

"Did you know 'okra' is a vegetable?" The ladies of Phi Mu were very busy this week.

Congrats to Trish Mertens on her pinning! Alpha Sigs once! It looks great on you! Also congratulations to all the fraternities on a great pick-up.

Ann, Beth Ann, Liz (and her cards) and Rimer were all crowned "king" of the hill this week. Shelly W.'s Quest exit also topped the week's performances. Lynne W., Jody and Tami are the new leaders of the PM late week-night club. The time for this week's meeting hasn't been set yet, but perhaps there will be another pickle pinning by that special guy.

The salad girls (Metcalf, Denk and Dani) were in full swing and smell. Beware of butts in your iced tea and cigars in your mouth.

Good luck to all those involved in Dance Theatre, especially Lynn B. and Lisa who are choreographing. You'll make us proud.

Happy Birthday Dawn! Older and better!

Thanks to Alpha Sigs and Kappa Delta for an awesome mixer on Saturday. Everyone's dancing shoes were surely intact (even after early morning snow angels). Thanks and we'll do it again soon.

Nanci don't think we forgot about your horse and buggy attack, and Val, keep sweatin' to the oldies. The quote of the week goes to our very own Lisa Thomas "I'd hate to have warts." Til next time, keep seeing two shades of blue....

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of goodwill who also ignore politics." Indeed, he demonstrates that it is a totalitarian society that demands political participation from each of its members. To Church, there are many whose total dedication to their profession may preclude any involvement in the political process. "In a democratic society," he states, "a physicist can pass up any participation in politics in order to spend every possible moment pondering the structure of the atom, and may well serve society better by doing so." Buckley is correct in saying that some nonvoters are ignorant, yet Church makes the equally valid point that many others simply need to devote their lives to other things, many of which are of great importance.

Our founding fathers saw a danger in too much democracy, with its tendency toward mob rule. For this reason, they gave us the representative government we have today, to see to it that the broader interests of the nation would not be sacrificed to the desires of a tyrannical majority. This must be considered, when considering voter registration. Those who are willing to take even the smallest amount of time to understand what is truly at stake are those best able to cast a vote most beneficial to society. It is easy enough to register; in some places, you need not speak English. Therefore, let us keep things the way they are, so that only those who care vote.

Alpha Sigma Phi

We're all tired and still recovering from a great weekend. We are proud to say that we have the best pledge class on campus.

The excitement for the weekend started on Thursday with our smoker. We would like to thank our guests for coming and we hope you had as good of a time as we did. Thanks also goes out to the lovely ladies who helped Dave and Betty in the kitchen.

A good time was had by all Friday night during Round Robins. And then

Saturday rolled around the corner. The brothers started to come alive at eight and continued to rock to the early hours of the next morning. We owe credit to the Phi Mu's and Kappa Delta's for showing our pledges a great time.

Pick-up wasn't the only important event on Saturday. Psycho came back for the weekend and left without his pin. Congratulations, Geoff and Trish. Alumni also decided to come back and bug us once again. Roy found the couch in the chapter room to his liking, until he woke up and found that he resembled a smurf.

Congratulations to our new president and vice president! The names will be released on the week of March 28 when they take office.

Now it's time for the top 10 nick names of our new pledge class from our home office in Knoch, Pa.

10. Skid Mark
9. Steak Sandwich and a, ah, steak sandwich.
8. Chewbacca
7. Vertically Challenged
6. Snuff
5. Fry sh_t/Camel toe (tie)
4. Jay Pochapin
3. Soul Train
2. Jungle Boy
1. Everybody's got something to hide except for me and my monkey.

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Sigma Nu

From the house that brought you a new outlook on the game of whiffle ball, the brothers of Sigma Nu are back in print. Since the last article a plethora of exciting events have occurred at the Snake House, some too secret to reveal. I can tell you the place was brimming with excitement as elections were held. The votes were cast and the results tallied. The commander's gavel was passed from Sean Hopkins to Darren Neuschwander. Bob Shaw retired from his post as Lieutenant Commander and passed his stripes to Jason Pry. Dave Uhrnyak signed his last check as Treasurer and passed the books over to Gregg Kunkelmann. John Donahue inscribed his final note in the minutes book as recorder and passed the pen to Troy Edwards. Congratulations to the old officers for a job well done and good luck to the new guys.

The next big event was, of course, pledge day. The brothers would like to extend a warm Laurel and Hardy handshake to all the new pledges: Dom Verdini, David Van Fosson, Gavin Rumbaugh, Brian Rising, Larry Moreau, Joe Marino, Aaron Longbine, Ryan Core, Eric Guy, Eric Johnson, Jason Cervone, Kirk Bloomsberg, Craig Mills, Andy Blatt, and Mark Dana. The snakes received all the bids back that were awarded to the few men who have what it takes to be a Sigma Nu.

The brothers would also like to thank the Alpha Gam pledges for their wonderful banner and serenade. We also apologize for the brother who was not a fan of your beautiful music.

The quote of the week goes out to all the frustrated spring break dieters, "Anything worth keeping is worth building a porch over."

Lov Ya Doc!

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trian class, Mrs. McKinley has offered clinics to make sure the students are aware of the time and work necessary in maintaining their horses. Students were introduced to a farrier clinic, which taught the class the parts and purpose of a horse's hooves. They also learned how to put shoes on their horses and to care for the hooves. Students also attended an equine massage clinic, where students learned how important it is for a horse to remain relaxed and flexible.

"I really love this class," says

Kelly Horn, "I never had horses, personally, but I have been involved in organizations such as 4-H and have learned how to ride. This class has given me the opportunity to learn by doing. You groom your horse, tack it up, and then ride your horse — it is all you."

The class will be offered again because of the great amount of interest shown during last semester's registration. Mrs. McKinley is excited about the growing interest in the program and would like to start a competitive Equestrian Riding Team here on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Spring 1993 Sig Ep Pledges:

Joe Allison, Rob Andrews, Chad Brant, Dan Butenko, Tony Carrabba, Dave Cook, Jeremy Dauber, Chuck Haskell, John Heimell, Richard Holsopple, Kevin Marquis, Shawn Mars, Frank Samarin, and Ben Wolff. (A list as long and distinguished as Levis's johnson!)

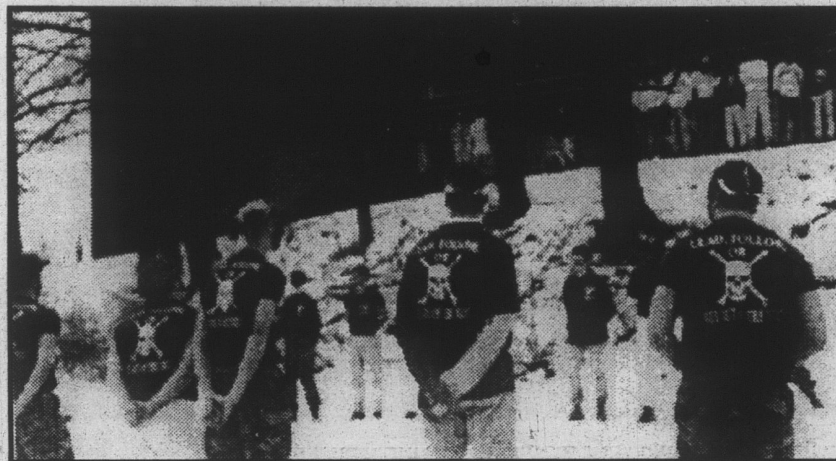
I'm finding it very difficult to put into words the week we had at Sigma Phi Epsilon. You had to be there. I'm not talking just about the party Saturday, which was outstanding, but about the pride I felt for our fraternity. Some of you will probably find this difficult to understand. That's okay. I think Jamey Delullo

summed it up when he said, "...And guys, I feel sorry for them because they will never know what it is like to be the best!"

To the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta: You're the best. Thanks for the killer party Saturday.

To the newest part of Sigma Phi Epsilon, our pledges: Congratulations. You guys are part of something great because you are. (For Brant and Marquis, one word: PUNCTUALITY.)

To the other fraternities on campus: Congratulations to you and your new pledges. And remember, it is not the number of members that makes a fraternity, but the number of brothers.



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Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to compliment each fraternity on its outstanding pledge class. Much appreciation is extended to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the mixer held on Saturday evening. Hosts Beck and Morse entertained us with games and sounds which were enjoyed by all.

Power is changing hands as the gavel is passed on March 15th. In one week, the Alpha Gamma Delta presidency will be taken over by a most deserving member of our sorority, Jen Sombronsky. Sammy, we have a great deal of faith invested in you knowing that you will be able to lead our sorority in the only way it knows - to the top. Congratulations to all of the 1993-1994 officers, our confidence in the future rests with you.

And finally, lest we forget the highlights of our week, Happy 21st Birthday to Sammy and congratulations to Kathy Galbreath on her recent pinning.

Kappa Delta

Hello Westminster campus-especially those of you who have a brand-spankin' new letters on your shirt! Kappa Delta wishes all of the new male Greeks a huge congratulations and a good luck with pledging. You're in for an adventure!

Pick up day was exciting as usual, and the highlight, of course was our wonderful mixer with the Alpha Sigs and Phi Mu which included a pinning! Congratulations to the happy couple, and thanks for including us in your celebration.

In other exciting news, each one of our beautiful wonderful pledges received their Kappa Delta Big Sis. We had a fun time on the suite as the pledges searched for their Big, and I think everyone was thrilled with their choices!

Anyway, we wish the campus at large a joyful week and until next Holcad...AOT!!!!

Westminster Greens

by Lynette Jacobs
Contributing Writer

To say that the Westminster Greens are a political and social change organization is accurate, yet confining and categorical. We are about empowering people to think for themselves and break away from the constraints of the mindlessly believing in what the establishment attempts to force down their throats.

We have diverse yet connected interests. Our ten key values are: Ecological Wisdom, Decentralization, Grassroots Democracy, Community-based economics, Global Responsibility, Inclusiveness, Feminist Values, Personal and Social Responsibility, Nonviolence and Future Focus. These were established at a founding meeting of the American Green movement in 1984.

We work within these key values to attempt to understand what they mean to us as individuals, members of the American society and people of this world. We attempt to see the connections among our values and understand how interconnected we are as people. We are very different people and we understand that we all have different views within the values and what they mean. But what is so beautiful about the Greens is that we celebrate our diversity by listening to each other, respecting each other and learning from each other.

We act on our values. We work to discourage racism through education and diversity. We work with S.H.E. in their feminist efforts to encourage people to break from the predetermined gender roles. We work with S.A.V.E. to raise consciousness about the earth and the injustice it suffers. We gave the Peace Pole as a gift to this campus to symbolize our dedication to nonviolence and our hope for justice on all levels. We protest Waste Technologies Industries (WTI), the largest hazardous waste incinerator in the world in East Liverpool, Ohio. We voice our concerns in rallies in Washington, D.C.

We work for justice for all people.
We meet Sundays at 6:30 in the TUB.

Greetings to sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha! To all fraternities-congratulations on a great pick up. Each of you

created an awesome show! Kim Nicholson and Julie McCrary-nice hair. Julie-you did a great job staying away from the lake this year!

On Tuesday of this week our three swimmers headed to San Antonio, Texas for nationals. Best of luck to Kristen Zukowski, Megan Kruth, and Janice Houser!! Speaking of our sisters being involved, Marlis Paroz and Shelley Rastetter outdid themselves this past week when they studied their pre-law major on a Saturday night with the legalities in the New Wilmington community. Two hours on a Saturday night? Impressive girls!

We had an awesome mixer with the Phi Kappa Tau's this past weekend, Kim-I think I found your contact! Robyn and Deana Andrews- who was your dancing partner??

Sunday morning our pledges looked incredible, talk about gullible!! Happy you didn't need those towels? One final question, Patty James- who rocks what?

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Why not to burn potpourri Fire in Eichenauer Hall

by Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

A potpourri pot left burning on top of a television set melted through the plastic casing of the cable box it was sitting on, resulting in the smoky, greasy, electrical fire that broke out in Eichenauer Hall at around 1:50 A.M. on March 6.

The electrical breakers had started to short out, causing the device to burn on through the television. Richard Sterba, a resident on the hall, smelled smoke and reported the fire to Larry Hardesty, Residence Director, and Dave Mizener, the Resident Assistant of the second floor, north wing of Eichenauer hall. Sterba then proceeded to pull the fire alarm,

while Mizener and Hardesty made their way into the smoke-filled room to bring the burning television outside to waiting fire fighters.

Campus Security was notified within two minutes of the call and promptly assisted with the evacuation of Eichenauer Hall. Mr. Paul Darlington, Director of Campus Safety and Security, arrived on the scene shortly after a few of his officers. "The evacuation went very well. Fortunately, most students were off campus," Darlington said. "The students were outside for approximately forty-five minutes. The residents of the north wing were sent to stay at the Down Under until things got under control. I

am pleased with the response time of the [New Wilmington's] Fire Department...We have an excellent station."

Mizener and Hardesty were taken to Jameson Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, but were released later that night. "I am very concerned," said Darlington. "Students should be aware that there be no open flames or candles in the rooms...I would advise students not to have open flames or candles in the room, especially when the room is unat-

tended."

The television was destroyed and the room damaged by smoke. Estimations of the damages are unavailable at this time. The investigations are still open. "Fire in a multiple occupancy building [like residence halls] is always of a major concern. We were very fortunate in this case that we didn't have many injuries," commented Darlington.

No one was in the room at the time of the fire.

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The Mennonites' distinctions among other Christians

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

Many people think that the Mennonites are bizarre to the point of being untouchable; they are not. The Mennonites are merely average, ordinary Christian people. The Mennonites believe in the trinity, just as other Christians do. They believe in original sin, just as other Christians do. They read the Bible, They pray; In short, They are every bit as Christian as any other follower of Christ.

The Mennonites' lifestyle is believed by many outsiders to be unbearably austere. This supposition is not so. One must understand that the Mennonite Church is composed of people who wish to live without a lot of material things; therefore, living without material things is no sacrifice for us. For example, the Mennonites are opposed to drinking and to wearing make-up and the like. We abstain from these things not because they are sinful per se but because they are unnecessary.



Spring is in the air as horses frolick in the early morning sun

Also, the Mennonite Church is quite liberal in that its members are allowed to choose for themselves the time of their baptism, for the Mennonites think that one ought to make a personal commitment to Christ, rather than being forced to do so.

The Mennonite church service is quite like the services of the mainstream churches; it has a call to worship, prayer of confession and the like. However, the Mennonite service does contain some elements that distinguish it from other church services. For example, the Mennonites sing everything *a capella*. Also, we have a sharing time at the end of the service, during which time members of the congregation are free to express what

is on their minds. Despite these distinctions, anyone could feel welcome at our service. Indeed, we welcome all visitors.

You may be saying, "If the Mennonites are so similar to everybody else, what element makes them Mennonites?" I say that the Mennonites distinguish themselves by their wish to live for God rather than living in order to gain material wealth. As Jesus tells us in *Matthew 5:8*: "Blessed are the humble, for they shall see the Lord." Many of you may know that Mennonites traditionally have lived on farms. This tradition was generated by the desire to live peacefully, to live one's faith and to indulge in freedom from the religious persecution that we see **MENNONITE CHURCH, page 7**

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

"The Chinaman knows nothing about Caucasian civilization...It would be less objectionable to drive a flock of sheep to poll than to allow Chinamen to vote." - Quoted in C. A. Price, *The Great White Walls are Built: Restrictive Immigration to North America and Australia, 1836-1888*.

"In Mississippi, any black man or woman who attempted to register to vote might be met by retaliation by the police, the Citizens' Council, the Klan, or the Democratic party state organization. Also...there was the generations-old belief that voting was strictly 'the business of the white man.'" - Hampton and Fayer, *Voices of Freedom: 1961-1963*.

"He said, 'Fannie Lou, you have been to the courthouse to try to register,' and he said, 'We are not ready for this in Mississippi.' I said, 'I didn't register for you, I tried to register for myself.'" - Fannie Lou Hamer, addressing Congress, 1964.

"The problem in the South of voting was primarily the problem of literacy tests and the way in which they were administered. You had black Ph.D's who couldn't pass a literacy test and you had whites who could barely write their name who had no problem being registered to vote." - Nicholas Katzenbach, Alabama Deputy Attorney General, 1963.

"Because of the Federal Constitution, the Southern states had to rob Negroes of their vote through indirection: Through the use of the poll tax, the white primary, the 'grandfather clause', the 'good character clause', and other techniques, some of which are still in use in states like Mississippi and Alabama." - Charles E. Silberman, *Crisis in Black and White*,

1964.

"All animal are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." - George Orwell, *Animal Farm*, 1946.

"MASS REGISTRATION IS A MISTAKE" - JONATHAN POTTS, HOLCAD, MARCH 11, 1993.

"Blessed are the strong, for they shall prey on the weak." - Quoted in W. L. Langer, *The Diplomacy of Imperialism*, 2d ed.

Mr. Potts, you are known by the company you keep.

David Cooper

Dear Editor,

This past weekend was one of my favorite times of the year on the Westminster College campus, the time of year for the Westminster Dance Theatre Spring Performance '93. I attended the Friday night performance with my wife, and we enjoyed it thoroughly.

What struck me over the course of the evening was that there were fewer dancers than in the past; and that the individual dancers seemed much more polished than in the past. This might be the result of years of training before they got to Westminster; this might be a strong argument for the effectiveness of smaller classes; it might be both.

As a male who once stepped onto the stage of Westminster Dance Theatre, my

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Anti-abortion groups become more extreme

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

It is human nature to attempt to discover some meaning in tragedy, to find some good in the senseless death of an individual. If any good is to come out of the murder of Dr. David Gunn, a Florida doctor shot to death two weeks ago because he performed abortions, it will be in making the American people realize the lengths to which the anti-abortion movement will go in stopping abortions.

This is not to say that the movement is full of murders. Michael Frederick Griffin, the man who shot Gunn, is undoubtedly a highly unstable religious fanatic. Yet what is nearly as shocking as the murder itself is the failure of the anti-abortionist

both Reagan and Bush shamefully courted the anti-abortion movement and subverted the law

movement to condemn Griffin's action. The response of Don Treshman, national director of the anti-abortion organization *Rescue America*, is particularly telling: "While Gunn's death is unfortunate, it's also true that quite a number of babies' lives will be saved." Treshman's statement has been echoed by numerous anti-abortion leaders, who all but blame the late doctor for his own murder. As Harrison Rainede declares in *U.S. News and World Report*, "By failing to acknowledge the essential difference between an assassination and lawful, though controversial tactics...he (Treshman) set his cause back incalculably."

In fact, such controversial tactics are working, in fact if not in theory. As I pointed out in a *Holcad* article in September, the anti-abortion movement, having lost many important legal battles, has turned to harassing physicians who perform abortions. They issue death threats, follow doctors home, even harass their children. Their goal is to frighten doctors out of performing abortions, and therefore further decrease their availability. The murder of Dr. Gunn will only serve to scare more doctors, and justifiably so. The religious fanaticism so prevalent among these so-called pro-lifers is like a bomb waiting to explode.

In many ways, this problem would not be nearly as great were it not for the positions of past Presidents Reagan and Bush. A head of the executive branch of government, the president has a constitutional duty to uphold the laws of this country. Yet despite the decision of the Supreme Court in the landmark 1972 case *Roe v. Wade*, both Reagan and Bush shamefully courted the anti-abortion movement and subverted the law by placing various restrictions on abortion. Both men may have been ideologically opposed to abortion, (though until his run for office in 1988, Bush was a pro-choice Republican) yet their responsibility remained clear. It is believed that President Eisenhower was not a great fan of integration, yet he used federal

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Electric town hall — a good idea

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

Ross Perot is back! Well, wait—has he ever really gone away? He snarfed up some more TV time for the *United We Stand America* thing and proposed a National Referendum for us little people. This town hall thing really seems like a good idea. Hopefully the government will listen to the people.

Perot's organization placed questionnaires in national publications and urged the American public to watch his half-hour show on Sunday night. At first I was worried about the questions on the questionnaire because they aren't exactly easy for Joe Q. Public to understand. But Ross took care of that problem. His show explained the questions in that inimitable Perot style: "shovel out the barn" isn't something I get to hear everyday. It certainly got the point across about how the government needs to clean house and get its rear in gear.

It's hard not to like Ross. He isn't intimidating in appearance and his Southern drawl is almost relaxing. And he keeps promises. When he was in the running for president, he said he would do things like have electric town halls.

He didn't even win and he kept his promise (Maybe there's something to this stuff . . .). The electric town hall gives the government a chance to hear from the American public at a time other than election day. One of the only problems I have with this town hall is that President Clinton didn't do it. If this one goes over well, I'm sure that Bill will take the hint and start doing things like this. Who cares that it wouldn't be an original idea? If it works, it works. Clinton could follow his *State of the Union* addresses with an electric town hall and get our opinions about what he said. Sure, we could all write letters to the White House, but who is going to take the time? Checking off a box would be so much easier.

The whole issue rests on one thing: will the American public actually fill out and send in the questionnaire? I certainly hope so. The form couldn't be easier to fill out, it only takes a few minutes out of your schedule. The hardest part is putting a stamp on the envelope. Heck, if the government catches on to this idea, the envelopes could even be postage-paid. How much simpler could it get? All we have to do is get off our butts and let the people in Washington know what's on our minds.

Spanky Says . . .

by Greg Hoy
Staff Writer

The March 18th issue of *Rolling Stone* has a special section dedicated to the college scene. As I thumbed through the section, I found an interesting piece of journalism. The article, called "Greatly Reduced Expectations," deals with job opportunities for graduating college students. I think "Pocket Your Tuition Money and Work at McDonald's" is a more appropriate title. According to this article, we can all kiss our aspirations goodbye.

Robert Thirsk, director of career counseling at the University of Washington, recalls the belief shared by he and his colleagues a few years ago that the future would be a gold mine for graduates; a booming service economy with management positions perfect for liberal-arts graduates in all fields. The future, however, is now lower wages and downsizing. In essence, the economy may be bouncing back, but not with jobs that we as college students are spending time preparing for.

In response to the changing employment field, Georgetown University is holding seminars to encourage students to choose their field of study as carefully and as early as possible. Even Yale is telling their students that a diploma is not a job guarantee.

Talk about a slap of reality! Take it easy on us college students, will ya? This is our time to explore life and our own self. How can you expect us to think about the future when there's a party tonight?

In the eighties, one of every five college grads took a job that required no college degree. According to this statistic, instead of being here wasting my parents money, I could be at home wasting my parents money and working 40-plus at Mickey D's. I wouldn't have to think 4.0—just 4.25.

I'll admit the information provided in this article made my heart sink, but I still haven't lost hope. I came to Westminster for many reasons, one of which is its high job placement percentage. I trust the integrity of our placement department. But even that won't help if the economy rejects me. I am thankful that I have worked several minimum wage jobs through my years, but I hope that Mr. Clinton allows me the opportunity to prove my mental ability as well.

Commentary on rape

by Michelle Bombich
Contributing Writer

Over 40,000 women and girls in the former Yugoslavia have been raped. Although the overwhelming majority of rapes are committed by Serbian men against Bosnian-Muslim women, men from Serbian, Bosnian-Muslim, Croatian, and even U.N. forces have apparently raped "each other's" women. Simply put, women are the vehicles of conquest between the rivals.

The world is finally acknowledging the fact that these atrocities are occurring—but they still just do not get it! Officials are referring to these acts as "isolated incidents." How can a person with even a shred of knowledge be expected to believe such a misrepresentation of history—an outright lie!

Rape in war has always been a weapon. Rape is a military tactic. "Rape and pillage" has long been the cry of warriors. What about Alexander's armies? The conquistadors and all other colonizers? The rape of Belgian and French women during WWI? What about the concentration camps where Jewish women were forced to provide "enjoyment duty" to

their Nazi captors? What about the thousands of Chinese, Korean and Filipino women forced into sexual slavery as "comfort women" for the Japanese armies? What about Vietnam? The Iraqi rapes of Kuwaiti women? Even today in Somalia, men of one warring clan rape the women of another. And, they still say Bosnia is AN ISOLATED INCIDENT?!!

If Bosnia is unique it is because it is the first to name its evil. Mass rapes and forced pregnancies are used as an agent toward genocidal ends: the region is being "ethnically cleansed" because victims die and survivors flee, never wishing to return.

We are now hearing of captured Serbian soldiers claiming that there were ordered to rape these girls "against THEIR will." We must remember the phrase "I was obeying orders." Is it an unacceptable defense or are the laws different when only women suffer?

Rape is an act of violence, a political act. How long must women scream to make the world understand? We must recognize that rape is a crime of hate. A crime under all circumstances! "If rape in war is a weapon, then what is it in peacetime."

PRO-LIFE: WHAT A CHOICE

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

What is going on in the United States? I am sure no one can give me an answer because all logic is out the window. This question was brought on by the murder of a Florida doctor by an anti-abortion supporter. Has the pro-life movement changed its platform, saying that the killing of adults is perfectly acceptable, yet abortion is an act never to be forgiven? Heaven help us all if this is true.

First of all, let me say that I strongly support the idea of choice. A woman should have the right to choose between abortion or keeping the child; it is not for me to decide. Unless of course the woman was myself. In that case no one else should be able to tell me what to do. There can be no blanket answer for this issue because each woman is different. I would never force a woman to have an abortion if it went against her beliefs. However, it is okay for them to make me go against my beliefs. That certainly does not seem very fair.

There seems to be a misconception by pro-lifers that getting an abortion is an

easy decision. No one wakes up in the morning eats breakfast and goes "I think I will get an abortion today." If there are women like that, they should not be allowed to even have children.

All abortion clinics offer counseling before the procedure to ensure that the woman is making the right choice. A lot of clinics also do follow-up checks in order to check on the woman's state of mind. If abortion was made illegal, none of this would happen. I do not think some guy in a back alley would care about the mental state of his victim...er, I mean "patient."

I am sure everyone has seen the pro-life commercials on TV. Sure the little kids are cute, but have you really thought about the backgrounds? Big, nicely furnished houses, predominately white neighborhoods... basically middle to upper middle class settings. Are these the people who really need to worry about unwanted pregnancies? These commercials make the families seem as if they could handle the burden. Why not paint a realistic picture of abortion? An

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Features

A SHORT Story

"The Next Step in Birth Control"

by Susan Schonauer
Staff Writer

"Lots of people feel that just because they are protected from pregnancy that they are protected from disease," says Ann Parish of the Student Health Center. So what does this mean? It means that people need to know the facts.

There have been many new studies on birth control options for women recently. "It's an old drug with a new use," says Parish. Depo-Provera is the start of contraceptive injections. Unlike Norplant, Depo-Provera doesn't involve any surgery, just a shot in the arm. "Depo-Provera is a novel contraceptive that for the first time offers American women a highly effective, long-lasting and easily reversible birth control option," said Jack J. Jackson, Senior Vice President of Pharmaceutical Operations at Upjohn Company.

"Depo-Provera fills an important need in birth control options to American

Although it may sound convenient ... and may even be cheaper than oral contraception, it is not without side effects.

option," Jackson, President of Pharmaceutical at the Company.

Provera is important birth control available

women's said

Andrew M. Kaunitz, M.D., Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Director of Family Planning at the University of Florida Health Science Center in Jacksonville, who has extensive clinical experience using Depo-Provera. Ann Parish agrees with this, "It's for people who can't remember to take the pill every evening," says Ann Parish.

Although it may sound convenient, and may even be cheaper than oral contraception, it is not without side effects. "Talk to doctor about it, they order it," says Parish when asked how students should attain information. Education is an important part of the start of this new contraceptive and the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP) is helping.

"The goal of this educational effort is to increase understanding awareness of contraceptive options among women and their partners," said Dennis J. Barbour, President of ARHP, "ARHP believes women need to have more information concerning their contraceptive options."

"Students are cheap, but it's not worth it for anyone to do something that may cause more problems than it's worth," says Angie Cochran, a senior Westminster College student, "you should always know all the facts about what your taking before you take it."

The best way to learn about Depo-Provera is to ask your doctor. "Information is available, all students have to do is ask," says Parish.

Taking a Break

Building a dream



by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

For many college students, Spring Break is a time during which to relax. For 42 students from Westminster College, however, the upcoming spring break will be a time of sharing love and good will.

These 42 students will leave on April 3 for Homestead, Fla. in order to build houses as part of their volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity. After a 27 hour bus-ride, these students will arrive at the Manfred Retreat Center, where they will live with nearly 100 other college students. Rachel Murphy, president of Westminster College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, says that such an abundance of people will create for little privacy. However, she says, "I'm looking forward to this trip; I will be glad to see our goal completed. I'm also looking forward to meeting new people and to helping people."

Rev. Wayne Nickerson explained the type of work that volunteers for Habitat for Humanity generally do, "First, we lay

a cement foundation, then we construct a simple, wooden three bedroom house; we don't build anything fancy." Rev. Nickerson also pointed out that, in many cases, students will be continuing to work on houses that have already been begun, the reason being that volunteers for Habitat for Humanity will stay in a given area for only a short period of time in order to prevent a large influx of volunteers into any one place. In turn, this method of staggering crews of volunteers for Habitat helps to keep to a minimum such problems as finding housing for and feeding the volunteers.

Rachel Murphy stated that the houses that the volunteers of Habitat for Humanity build are not free of charge. She explained, "Many people for whom we build houses receive too high of an income to be able to take advantage of the free housing offered by the government but receive too low of an income to be able to buy a house of their own. These

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Food for thought during the lunch hour

by Amy Herschell
Features Editor

During the hustle and bustle of the weekdays there are a few loyal followers that make it to chapel at 11:20. Most of us at that time are eating lunch or trying to finish homework that's due at 12:40. What makes these chapel-goers so unique? Maybe it's their dedication or perhaps their loyalty, but never is it for recognition or praise of those qualities.

Chapel begins every Tuesday and Thursday promptly at 11:20 with just enough time for those with classes ending at 11:10 to make it. It ends, usually just as promptly, at noon. And what exactly goes on during these forty minutes? A lot more than one would expect. There is more than just singing, praying, and listening. In fact, this is only the foundation

of what happens. There are guest speakers, faculty and student participation, and even group learning.

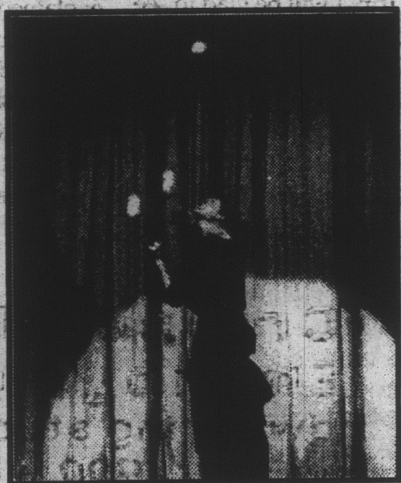
For those of us that would not consider ourselves religious, chapel can still be considered a positive experience. More than God and creation are talked about. Everyday life and problems are brought up with possible solutions to trouble. It is a place of understanding and compassion. Something all of us occasionally need in our lives filled with stressful exams, professors, and textbooks. As Carol Rettew, Chapel Assistant, put it, if there is one thing the campus of Westminster should realize, it is that, "Chapel demonstrates the relevance of Christianity of every area of life and gives the opportunity for people to come together as well as receive God and his love together."

Lil' Sibs '93: "You can't be too cool!"

by Kelly Horn
Contributing Writer

One word to describe this year's Lil' Sibs Weekend would be AWESOME! The weekend of March 19-21 was enjoyed by 88 Westminster students and 114 little siblings.

The weekend started with a pizza and dance party at the Down Under. Congratulations to all of those who participated in the limbo contest! Saturday soon arrived, and so did the Lil' Sibs to the Down Under to watch the movie *Beauty and the Beast*. Those who did not catch the afternoon movie enjoyed Dance Theater or swimming at the Field House. Orr Auditorium was filled with laughter and applause as juggler Mark Nizer entertained a wonderful audience. The WC students and their sibs were sure to have their picture buttons taken, sign the graf-



Juggler Mark Nizer by Chris Cole

fiti wall, and sport their Lil' Sibs '93 stadium cups.

I would like to express a great big thank you to all who participated in the weekend. It was truly a great weekend, and I am looking forward to Lil' Sibs '94!

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unwed woman living in the inner city, a poor family living in a trailer, or a teenage girl with nowhere to turn. Hell, even a woman with goals that would never be reached if she had a child to care for. Not all women are cut out for motherhood. These unrealistic ads are just another example of the twisted thinking that the pro-life radicals possess.

Women should not be punished because they choose to have sex. I bet the number of divorces and cases of abuse would decrease because women would not be forced into loveless marriages because they felt compelled to "do the right thing." There is some sort of social stigma attached to all the options. People cannot understand how a woman could give a baby up for adoption, yet the other options are not perfect either. The only way to prevent any of this is either not to have sex or else always practice some form of birth control. This advice has been around

for about forever, but the problem still exists.

Last year, during the massive protests in Kansas and elsewhere, protesters were using fetuses as propaganda. Some advocates of pro-life were hurling them at the people who are pro-choice, saying they were human fetuses taken from abortion clinics. First of all, that is totally disgusting. Secondly, the fetuses were analyzed and found to be of animals. Some even tried to give President Clinton a fetus at a campaign stop last year. How can anyone trust people that do that? It also makes me wonder what other brilliant ideas they can cook up.

The abortion issue is a highly personal one for every woman. Not everyone who reads this article is going to be in agreement with me: some may even be highly offended. But everyone is entitled to their own beliefs.

Unraveling the myths behind the Mennonite Church and Culture

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

Many of you have expressed a desire to learn more about the religious beliefs of Mennonite Church. In order to answer any questions that you may have concerning our church, I am writing a series of articles about the history of our church, the religious beliefs of our church, and also my personal commitment to our church. This first article is about the history of our church.

The Mennonite Church was founded by Menno Simons, who was born in Friesland, Holland in 1496. Born into a devoutly Christian family, Menno received extensive religious training throughout his childhood. Menno decided at an early age that he wanted to serve God. This end was achieved when Menno was ordained a priest in 1524.

After he had been a priest for some time, Menno decided that the Christian Church needed to be reformed. Menno actually was celebrating Mass when he suddenly thought to himself that the Christian Church was focusing far too much on ritual and doctrine, rather than following the word of the Lord. After this realization, Menno began to delve into the writings of such Church reformers as

Martin Luther, and consequently gathered the courage to leave the priesthood and join those who wished to reform the Christian Church.

Menno briefly considered becoming one of Luther's followers; He was rather timid in nature and did not wish get into trouble with local authorities by forming his own Church, as Luther had. However, Menno advocated some beliefs that Luther did not; such as pacifism, adult baptism and the like. In time, Menno found a group of reformers whose beliefs were more compatible with his own. Menno eventually became a leader of this group of Anabaptists, or people who acknowledge more than one baptism. Having come thus far, Menno finally decided to form his own Church. Thus, the Mennonite Church was born.

Menno became an indefatigable evangelist for this new church. His travels took him throughout the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Austria, in all of which he gained a sizeable group of followers.

As you can see, the Mennonites are not members of a cult, as many people think that we are; Our Church shares the same roots as do most other Protestant Sects. Rather, we are just average, ordinary Christians.

Sports

It's a fish's life

by Angie Renninger
Staff Writer

For some people it is difficult to make it through a normal day of classes. Just think what it would be like to have to wake up at 5:45 a.m. to go to practice. This is a reality for the Titan Swimmers.

On a normal Tuesday during the swimming season, Kara Ezdebski wakes up at 5:45 a.m. so she can be at the field House by 6:00 a.m. to lift weights. After her workout in the weight room, Kara heads to the pool for a swimming workout. She then heads to the cafeteria for a quick breakfast. Getting up is not easy, but Kara emphasizes, "It has to be done. It comes with the sport, and you just have to expect it."

By this time it is about 9:00 and time for Kara to get ready for her 9:30 class. After class it is then time to go to the cafeteria for lunch. After eating lunch she takes an hour out of her busy schedule for a much needed and deserved rest.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays Coach Klamuthold two practices so that people with labs will be able to attend. There is

She has to be at the fieldhouse by 6:00 am to lift weights

one from 1:45 to 3:30, which is the practice Kara attends, and one at 6:30.

At 3:45 Kara has a computer lab that lasts until 5:00. After her lab she goes to dinner. As soon as she is finished with dinner, Kara hits the books. The time between 5:30 and 9:30 is devoted to studying. After a quick phone call to her boyfriend and a short visit from her neighbors, she is off to bed. Her day is finally complete, and she is ready to begin the process again tomorrow morning, although Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are not

quite as demanding as Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Kara also commented that budgeting time was necessary to fit in everything that needs to be done. "You learn to budget your time, and use every minute you have wisely. You never waste time."

Being a swimmer is difficult. They must go through a rigorous practice schedule, as well as finding time to keep up with academics. The pressure of doing well at Nationals is great. Kara stated, "It's not just making it to Nationals anymore; it's doing well at Nationals. We want to do well as a team."

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people can borrow from Habitat from Humanity a no-interest loan in order to build a house. After the house is built, the people who took out the loan must give 500 hours of their time to Habitat as well as paying back the loan."

Despite these seemingly stringent guidelines that Habitat for Humanity has established in respect to building houses for people, Habitat for Humanity can help people to realize their dream of owning their own home. According to Rachel Murphy, Habitat for Humanity can build a house for only \$20,000, whereas building a house usually costs at least \$100,000. The reason that Habitat can build such affordable housing is that

it charges people only for materials used; not for labor. As Rachel Murphy pointed out, many construction companies charge an outrageous sum for labor. Thus, if one makes to Habitat for Humanity monthly payments of, say, \$350.00, upon the house that Habitat has built for him, he can own his own home within a relatively short amount of time.

As anyone can see, those students who are going to Homestead, Fla during spring break are indeed doing a service to humanity by building houses for those who need them.

Titan Scholar-Athlete Jim Goske

by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

As the Titan's basketball season came to its conclusion, it became more apparent to whom the Titans will look towards to fill the offensive void left by departing seniors Larry Ondako and Don Nogay. The most important role might be taken by sophomore Jim Goske.

Titan basketball star Jim Goske came to Westminster from Boardman High School in Ohio. While at Boardman, where Goske is the second all-time leading scorer, he was named the WYTB Student-Athlete of the Year. Besides starring in basketball, Goske also played pitcher and third base for his high school baseball team.

Competing in two different sports took up a lot of time between actual games and practices. Yet, Goske found the time for his studies as well. He left Boardman High School as the Valedictorian of his senior class.

When it came down to choosing a college, Goske picked Westminster for several reasons. He felt that at WC he could compete in both sports. Goske has received this opportunity by playing varsity basketball and baseball for the Titans. He also selected this college because it was close enough to his home, and it had the academic reputation he was looking for to continue his studies.

As a freshman, Goske dressed varsity all year, but did not get much of a chance to play until the last few games of the season. However, this year his role greatly increased. During the early part of the season, Goske would come off the bench to provide an offensive spark for the Titans. Goske finally got his chance to start with about 10 games left in the season. He continued to start for the remainder of the year, becoming one of the Titans' most effective shooters. In the 29 game season, Goske averaged 9.8 points per game, which put him third on the team behind the two seniors. For the season, Goske made over 46 percent of his three point attempts, and converted around 80 percent of his free throws.

Goske was pleased with the way the Titans performed this year. "About halfway through the season we didn't think we were going to make the playoffs," stated Goske, "but we had a good finish." He added that, although not winning the district title was disappointing, their performance seemed to be very promising for next year.

With the two leading scorers for the Titans departing, Goske admits that offensive production must be a concern. However, he is not looking for just one player to fill that gap. According to Jim, "We must look for everyone to fill in. Myself, Rob [Carmody] and others need to step up and score more." To have a successful season next year, Goske believes that the squad needs to come together earlier in the season. They need the chemistry that this year's Titan team lacked until the end of the season. With the maturing of the underclassmen, and the addition of new players, Goske is looking forward to a successful season next year.

Aside from participating in two varsity sports at Westminster, Goske is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, and plays golf in his spare time. The rest of his time he devotes to his studying, as he continues his outstanding academic work, he began in high school. Currently, Goske has a 3.16 GPA as a business major. Goske plans to get a masters degree in business after he graduates from Westminster College.



Titans Swim at Nationals

by Angie Renninger
Staff Writer

Twenty-three members of Westminster Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving team traveled to San Antonio, Texas for the National Swimming and diving competition. The men placed eighth at the event and the women placed sixth.

The Men's team had six members claim All-American status, while the women had eight All-Americans and two Academic All-Americans. Toni Goff and Maureen Deagan are the team's two Academic All-Americans.

The All-Americans for the women are Maureen Deagan (200 Freestyle relay, 500 Freestyle, 400 Medley Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 200 Freestyle, 800 Freestyle Relay, 100 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle Relay), Kara Ezdebski (200 Freestyle Relay, 500 Freestyle, 800 Freestyle Relay, 1650 Freestyle), Janice Houser (200 Freestyle Relay, 100 Breaststroke, 400 Freestyle Relay), Megan Kruth (400 Medley Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 100 breaststroke, 200 Breaststroke), Marcie Lushen (1 Meter Diving, 3 Meter Diving), Lisa Martello (400 Medley relay, 200 Medley Relay), Kristen Zukowski (200 Freestyle Relay, 200 Individual Medley, 400 Medley Relay, 200 Medley relay, 100 Butterfly, 800

Freestyle Relay, 200 Butterfly, 400 Freestyle Relay).

The All-Americans for the men are Frank D'Amico (200 Freestyle Relay, 400 Freestyle Relay), Drew Dugan (200 Freestyle Relay, 200 Individual Medley, 400 Medley Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 100 Backstroke, 800 Freestyle Relay, 200 Backstroke, 400 Freestyle Relay), Jim Martin (200 Medley Relay), Chris Sellers (800 Freestyle Relay), Jason Warren (400 Medley Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 100 Breaststroke, 800 Freestyle Relay, 200 Breaststroke), Brad Zukowski (200 Freestyle Relay, 500 Freestyle, 400 Medley Relay, 200 Medley relay, 200 Freestyle, 800 Freestyle Relay, 100 Freestyle, 400 Freestyle Relay).

The men's team broke eight school records, the most a Titan squad has broken at one meet, while the ladies shattered four school records. Kristen Zukowski broke three school records (200 Individual Medley, 100 Butterfly, 200 Butterfly) and Megan Kruth broke one (100 Breaststroke). The men's 200 Freestyle Relay, 200 Medley Relay, 800 Freestyle Relay, and 400 Freestyle Relay all broke records. Brad Zukowski broke two records (100 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle), Drew Dugan broke one (200 Individual Medley), and Jason Kunkle broke one (50 Freestyle).

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had suffered in our respective homelands. Many Mennonites perpetuate this tradition to some extent, for doing so is one way that we live for God.

Another way in which Mennonites detach themselves from the material world is that we do not attend movies, concerts and the like, for to participate in these events is to indulge in carnality. *1 John 2: 10-11* states that to bring such carnality in the home is to reject God. Thus, Mennonites serve to erect a barrier between themselves and the carnal world by adhering to this command of the apostle Paul.

Also, Mennonites do not believe in the swearing of oaths. In *Matthew 1:33-37*, Jesus tells us not to swear, but rather to let our every word be the truth. Again, We Mennonites adhere to this command of our Lord, and thus are active witnesses for Him.

Another way in which Mennonites live for Christ is to not become involved in the political operation of the world.

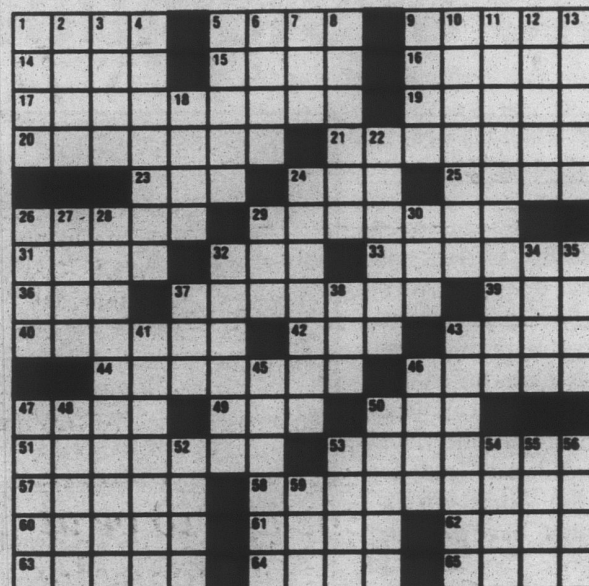
For example, we do not believe in doing police work or in serving on juries. To serve in these institutions is to become involved in what we think is an unnecessary struggle for power; we want to live in peace with our brothers and sisters. That we have such a disinclination to become involved in the governing of the areas in which we live does not mean that we are anarchists. We are expected to obey the rules of the existing government, for as Paul says in *Romans 13:3-4*, "Governments are good in that they exist to punish wrongdoers." Therefore, the duty of every Christian is to obey the government under which he lives. Once again, Mennonites live for God by adhering to this command.

Mennonites are really average, ordinary people who wish only to be left alone in order that they may practice their faith without disturbing anybody and without being disturbed.

THE Crossword

by Martha J. DeWitt

- ACROSS**
- 1 Buttons and —
 - 5 Keep — (persist)
 - 9 — metabolism
 - 14 Lat. lesson word
 - 15 Disappeared
 - 16 Pedro's pal
 - 17 Places for pedestrians
 - 19 Western show
 - 20 Wage
 - 21 Spate
 - 23 Shell game item
 - 24 Through
 - 25 "A miss — good as..."
 - 26 Headquartered
 - 29 Sincere
 - 31 Roman poet
 - 32 Crag
 - 33 Stellar
 - 36 Turf
 - 37 Occupants
 - 39 Gr. letter
 - 40 Stockholm's land
 - 42 "Uplume" writer
 - 43 Big truck
 - 44 Failed to pay a wager
 - 46 Sea animal
 - 47 Samoan seaport
 - 49 Cereal grain
 - 50 Make public
 - 51 Spree
 - 53 Claims
 - 57 Shrub
 - 58 Strike obliquely
 - 60 "— evil"
 - 61 Assert
 - 62 Tied
 - 63 Drove
 - 64 Cozy home
 - 65 Property transfer document
- DOWN**
- 1 Low voice
 - 2 Leave out
 - 3 Dry water-course
 - 4 Strobe
 - 5 Port of Guam
 - 6 Blabbed
 - 7 Octopus' defense
 - 8 Canopy
 - 9 Atty.
 - 10 Lover
 - 11 Unimportant way
 - 12 Rocket stage
 - 13 Plunders
 - 16 Tare or tansy
 - 22 Baroque
 - 24 Railing
 - 26 Foreman
 - 27 Acknowledge
 - 28 Rattlesnake
 - 29 Long time
 - 30 Mountain curve
 - 32 Muscle
 - 34 "He's making eyes —"
 - 35 Hunt
 - 37 Message: abbr.
 - 38 Done off
 - 41 Cut-de-sec
 - 43 Spread
 - 45 Moroccan king
 - 46 Paintings
 - 47 Mortify
 - 48 Martinique volcano
 - 50 Wide awake
 - 52 Cupid
 - 53 Summer drink
 - 54 Denote
 - 55 Dueling weapon
 - 56 Transact
 - 59 "— Got a Secret"



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Lifestyles

An inductive look into systematic art

by Dr. James Perkins
Contributing Writer

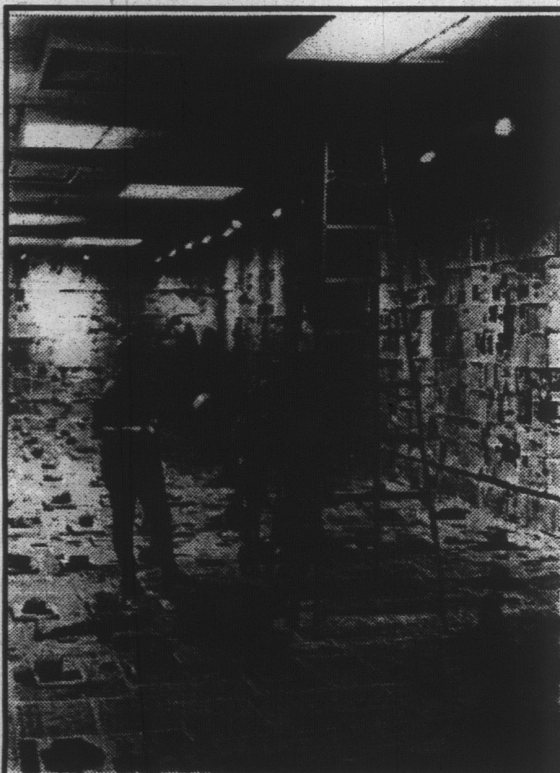
I remember a childhood riddle, "What is black and white and red all over?" This riddle, like most riddles, works best in the oral form in which it was originated. Print reduces the confusion and ambiguity inherent in the word "read" [red] for which the words "black" and "white" have prepared the listener. The answer to the riddle is "the newspaper" or, if you insist on the full range of word play, "an embarrassed zebra."

The newspaper is also a major element in Drea Howenstein's current installation in the Westminster Art Gallery, Inductive Reasoning/Systematic Philosophy, which opened March 12 and will continue through April 2. The walls and the floor of the gallery are covered with newspaper, sheets from the *New York Times*, reducing to a few feet the floor space shared by gallery viewers and astonished class-bound students caught in this hallway cum installation.

Newspaper constructions of clothing are hung diagonally across the gallery

suggesting the aging process. The infant's and children's clothing is colorful, but the color fades in adolescence,

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Peggy Cox assists Drea Howenstein in assembly of the Inductive Reasoning/Systematic Philosophy exhibit.

photo by Chris Cole

The last publication of *The Holcad* before spring break will be April 1.

There will be no staff meeting that evening.

The staff will meet tonight as usual.

Liberating...An Evening with Frederick Douglass

The diversity of language workshop

by Amy James
Contributing Editor

This Friday evening, at 7:30 pm in the Down Under, the Powers Program Series and Conquering Lion Productions of Takoma Park, Maryland will present a one-man dramatic presentation on the life and times Frederick Douglass.

According to Rev. Phil King, this program was the brainchild of Dean Bob Thomas. "[Bob Thomas showed] a tremendous sense of awareness and willingness to consummate the deal to bring Howard to campus."

Douglass was born a slave, later escaped to freedom and became a leading spokesman for the abolitionist movement in the late 1800's. He was also a prominent spokesman for women's suffrage, an advisor to Abraham Lincoln and later became commissioner of the District of Columbia and a diplomat to Haiti.

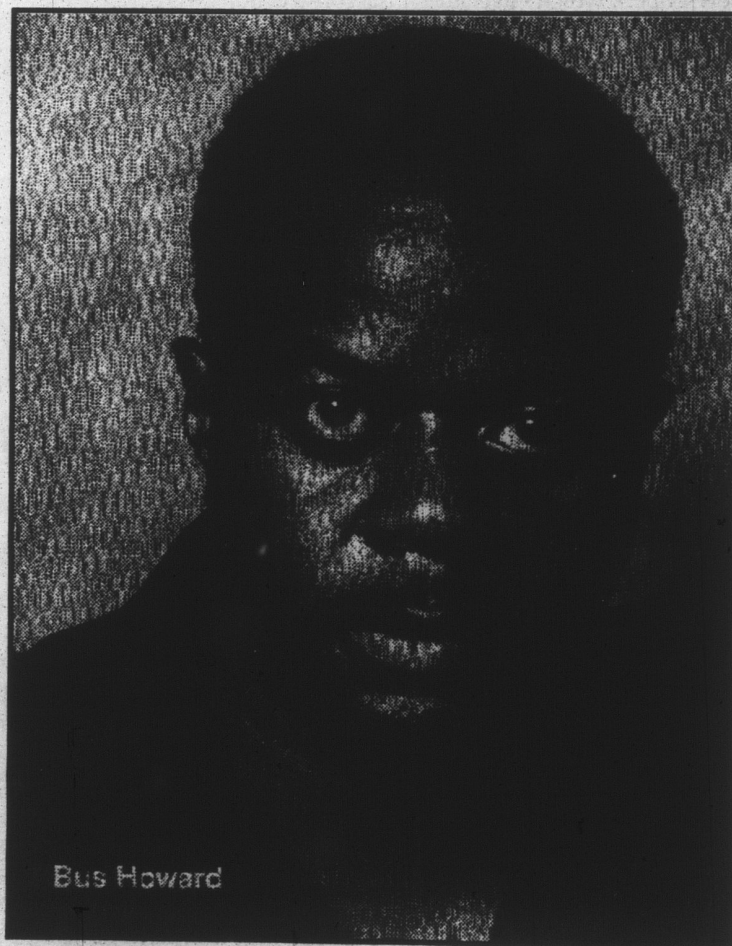
The author of the play, as well as the actor who performs the part of Douglass, is Bus Howard, veteran actor of stage and screen. Howard recently appeared in "JFK" and "A Few Good Men." He has most recently performed "Liberating...An Evening with Frederick Douglass" at the White House.

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"This play is past due," says King. "Before there was a Martin King, or a Malcolm X, there

was Frederick Douglass. He set the tone for a revolutionary oratory. At that time, it was totally unprecedented."

The Powers Program Series is also bringing Dr. Judith A.W. Thomas from Lincoln University to the Westminster campus on March 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Down Under. She will be speaking on an oral approach to understanding cultural diversity. King, who knows her person see POWERS PROGRAMS, page 11



Bus Howard

Actor/Playwrite, Bus Howard

Desperately Seeking Larry

by Shane Seely
Staff Writer

At least one or two people have come up to me over the past three weeks and said, "Shane, *The Holcad* just isn't the same without your creative genius and sparkling wit to give readers what they so fervently desire." But then, my parents have always been wonderfully supportive of me. This week marks my triumphant return as an older, wiser Money for Nothing, with dangerous knowledge in my possession.

I spent the past three weeks in libraries, waffle houses and strip joints, researching one thing: the enigmatic Amazing Larry, alias Matt Schultz and Chris Neith. (Okay, so I didn't really think I'd find out much at the strip joints, but hey, it didn't hurt to check.) Why do we know so little about these two? How can such a vital part of the Westminster community be so shrouded in mystery? Who in God's name could possibly like Army of Darkness? Here are my Top Eleven Little-Known Facts About The Amazing Larry Guys.

11. Each refers to the other as "that shiftless leech" in private.

10. In high school they were known as "The Pretty Average Larry."

9. Learned magic at a very early age (Oh, that's a little-known fact about the *Amazing Kreskin*).

8. They have acquired matching Peace Poles.

7. Matt once moved fallen tree from Chris's leg using wit alone.

6. They may hate the Burger King guy, but they love the Encyclopedia Britannica kid.

5. They subsist on a "humor diet" of stale pork rinds and Strawberry Yoo-Hoo.

4. Use words like "zany" and "wacky" because they think they're "in."

3. They keep the hot side hot, the cool side cool.

2. Real name: Lennel V. Anderson III (Oh, that's a little-known fact about the *Amazing Lenny*).

1. They're not funny guys, but they play them on TV. And lo, behold the angel of music.

Beastie Boys: Check Your Head: I

was in eighth grade when I first heard of the Beastie Boys. A news magazine portrayed them as talentless drug addicts who would be music history faster than you can say "No Sleep 'til Brooklyn." Two years later, some second-rate music mag voted them Most Likely to be a Fad. Well, it's 1993, and, for better or worse, the Beastie Boys are still going strong.

Granted, they haven't survived on their depthless talent. What makes the Beastie Boys so special is just that—they're the Beastie Boys. No one else stirs up the musical melting pot quite like they do. "So What'cha Want" has a unique funk-meets-rap-meets-industrial sound. "Pass the Mic" and "Funky Boss" have Run DMC overtones, developed circa *Licensed to Ill*. They also borrow from Third Bass, using nifty lyrics and clever sampling in songs like "The Blue Nun" and "Professor Booty."

The Boys deviate from the standard rap format on songs like "Lighten Up," where their funk and psychedelic influences become most evident. It sounds like Jim Morrison, Steve Miller and the see **DESPERATELY**, page 11

On the Other Hand

by Julie Dwyer
Contributing Writer

The intruders were first discovered as I was sitting on the floor, watching TV and a good-sized Pringle passed right in front of me, seemingly on its own. "Yikes." I said as thoughts of aliens, thoughts of mystical forces, thoughts of runaway, broken starch products with powers of movement raced through my mind, much like a crazed square-dancer would think after a psychopathic sequins stealer. But none of these everyday occurrences turned out to be true.

We have ants in our room. Not huge ants or red ants or killer ants, but we have ants just the same.

And I am not happy about it at all. Even the laundry monster (composed of a wordly combination of dirty and clean clothes) cannot resist them. Nothing can stop them. They are as out of control as a Yugo with no brakes. So what measures need to be taken? We are college students. Just because we sometimes have dirty dishes lying about and some food that isn't totally sealed does not mean that said behavior will attract ants. So needless to say, we were completely unprepared for the arrival of our pincered, six-legged pals from the wrong side of life: underground.

We are currently in the midst of Plan A: TerroAnt Killer 2 (for sweet eating ants). Supposedly, the little buggers were to be vanquished after a two-week period.

Well, considering that we are not quite in the position to consult our tennants about their diet, we took a shot. Failure abounded as more and more small moving crumbs appeared. Our ant killer consisted of a small piece of cardboard with poison on it. My disappointment peaked when I picked up an ant, dropped it near the substance that was to attract it, and watched as the ant slowly and calmly went the other way. Insects are so rude that way.

So what now? I have a couple ideas. The first was to get a Pringle and place it on the small uncarpeted area of our room. Then watch, hidden in the corner, for when they come to get it. When they arrive, one by one, spray the suckers with Raid. If that won't work, we could dress up like crumbs and get carried to their hide-out — then step on them all.

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and life, it appears, becomes a long grey line.

On the newspapers which cover the art gallery door, there are rows of encyclopedia. Those that face the audience, between it and the diagonal line of clothing constructions, are open. I assume they suggest increasing knowledge, as the closed volumes that lay behind the constructions suggest the unknown and all that is left to be learned. Early on, the pages are opened to colorful pictures of birds, dogs, flowers; things that have shape and substance, thing that exist. After childhood, the pages are opened to an unreadable blur of black and white abstraction. The newspaper-draped walls add to the viewer's frustration. You just can't read it all. Some of the pages are upside down. There is just too much of it, even if it is only "All The News That's Fit To Print."

This vision of color and the loss of color, this implication that youth is better than age is basically romantic and echoes William Wordsworth's *Ode: Intimations of Immortality*.

What fascinates me the most about this installation are the gaps in the diago-

nal line of clothing constructions which suggest the aging process. It may be that the constructions were fragile and were damaged during the mounting of the show, or it may be that the gaps are important. One of the holes seems to be near the age of a college student and thus near the age of the average viewer of the exhibition. Another of the holes appears

Heisenburg at this point in my essay, but I am uncertain as to why.

The Strand poem and Howenstein's installation remind me that we can never really see ourselves. We are stuck inside the only bodies and the only lives we will ever have. We can see our reflections in the mirror; we can see our images in pictures; we can see the results of our

actions in the faces of others, but we can never really see ourselves.

We will, therefore, continue to turn to art for a glimpse of our self definition. We will continue to say with the poet Robert Burns: O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us / To see ourselves as others see us!

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to be near the age of the creator of the installation, Drea Howenstein. These blind spots remind me of a poem by Mark Strand, "Keeping Things Whole Which Read in Part."

Certainly who we are and what we are, as well as the experiences we have had change and affect whatever we look at. We are all in that greying line, heading toward that inescapable corner where the newspaper holds our obituaries. I know that I should mention Werner

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Dance Theatre '93: A Performance For All Ages

by Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Dance Theatre's Spring performance at Orr auditorium was truly a sight to see. The performance dates were March 18, 19, and 20.

The opening act, entitled "With Us, Always," exhibited a colorful display of scarves, choreography, and musical merriment. The routine had a somber quality; faintly reminiscent of Maypole

dancing typical of the Low countries. This act was highlighted by music by Joe Satriani. Choreographer Lori Merchant definitely portrayed a taste for the subtle.

"One Dream," choreographed by Amanda Gashel and Lisa Shimatzki and featuring music by Peter Gabriel, exhibited a superb quality of choreography. The performance was slow and mesmerizing; almost hypnotic. The synchrony of the dancers was truly a mark of careful regimentation and planning.

Choreographer Jennifer Solanik's work, "Play Ball," was a lively, almost giddy, performance. Music by John Fogerty helped to provide for a very energetic routine.

The next performance, entitled "In My Blood," displayed an upbeat solo performance by Lori Merchant. Merchant, who also choreographed this routine, exhibited creative choreography and execution of the performance. The music by Joe Satriani provided an excellent template on which Ms. Merchant brought to life.

The next piece was untitled and, by the simple execution of the routine, needed no title. A selection from C & C Music Factory was aptly chosen for the performance. The praise from the audience certainly indicated an appreciation of the performance, choreographed Lisa Mack and Nicole Brkich.

The next performance, entitled "Basic Ingredients," provided a comical and very enjoyable performance, faintly reminiscent of the Big Band style of the Prohibition era. The selection from Harry Connick, Jr. provided an atmosphere of pseudo-seriousness that could be readily appreciated by anyone.

Irene Saunier choreographed the performance entitled "French Cancan." This lively piece, with music by Jacques

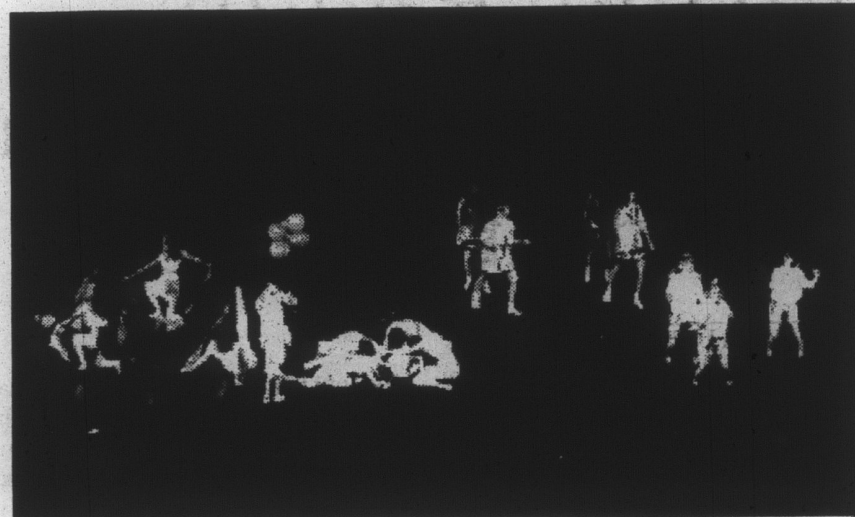


photo by Chris Cole

Offenbach, rang of a classical quality that truly was a delight to watch. The choreography showed an excellence that made it stand for its own.

"Pure Funk" certainly lived up to its name as an avant-garde, zesty performance. Choreographers Melody Barnes and Lynn Bonci directed a stunning display that, with music by M.C. Hammer, can only be described as pure funk.

The grande finale of the entire performance was a *grande finale* in the purest sense of the term. Choreographer Gina Sharbaugh, working with music from Walt Disney Productions, provided a five

part performance that began with a menagerie of the previous performances in a near surreal display that can only be described as truly mesmerizing. Then the performance became eerie, as the lights were reduced to lamps on the dancers' hard hats. After this stunning and harrowing display, came a playful, yet dignified performance that attempted to carry a dreamlike characteristic. The final part of this grande finale displayed a somber, very expressionistic characteristic that provided for the audience a true sense of finality.

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really, believes "she has the ability to translate her knowledge into language anyone can understand. I strongly encourage everyone to experience what her workshop has to offer."

The goal of the talk is to increase cultural understanding and communication between races while identifying the differences and learning why those differences exist among races.

"What good would it be," says King, "to have this diverse society if no one could talk to each other?" King also notes that without these programs on campus, it would be difficult for Westminster to preach diversity understanding without living the diversity.

Admission to these events is free and open to all students and the public. The Powers Program Series is made possible by a grant from the Powers Memorial Trust of Youngstown.

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Red Hot Chili Peppers dropping acid together, and it works to a certain point. The Boys might want to check their heads, however, for adding "Namaste," which drones and mumbles endlessly until you just turn it off. "Namaste" seems to be the black sheep in an album of respectable songs.

The Boys' experimentation works best when they drop their wax and samplers and pick up their own instruments. They're far from virtuosos, but they know the basic chords well enough to get through "Gratitude" and "Something's Got to Give," two straightforward aggressive punk tunes. The latter is the best of the two, sounding like an early Fugazi. Keep it up, guys.

Check Your Head is no masterpiece, but it certainly has its high points. If you like rap and funk, you probably should pick this up. If you're like me, with a thing for three-chord punk, borrow this one from your roommate.

How many books are in the Bible?

If you know the answer to this question you might want to take the Annual Eichenauer Bible Exam!

The exam will be held on March 27 at 9 A.M. in Old Main 201. Awards for the top three exams will be given.

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If interested, stop by Old Main 202, Dr. McCandless' office, or the Religion and Philosophy Dept., Old Main 220, and leave your name and box number.

This competitive exam is open to all students except previous winners.

Answer: 66 Books

Virtual Reality

The Amazing Larry tries hand at humor

by Martin Luther Neith and Matt X
Staff Writers—Amazing Larry Column

Did you ever see the movie "Lawnmower Man," starring the guy who used to be Remington Steele, where they had those computers where things seemed like real life but really weren't??? We at Amazing Larry Scientific Laboratory have discovered that Westminster College is in fact the world's largest virtual reality program.

The first bit o' scientific data we unearthed was Oscar Remick's on/off switch, disguised as a birthmark and located just below his left nipple. The big tip-off was fraternity Pick-up. We saw a gaggle running through the snow all dressed alike. Later that evening, we heard some people boasting, "We started drinking at six o'clock this morning, and just stopped." Hence the term *Frat Boy*.

It was like the one episode of the old *Star Trek* show where there was an evil crew and the evil Spock had a goatee and the Kirks got switched so the evil goatee was all, "I'm gonna kill this good Kirk." And the good Kirk was all, "No, you're not!" And the evil goatee Spock was all, "My phasers on Kill!" And the good Kirk was all, "Well, I'm beamin' outta here." And, well, I forgot what I was going to say, but that was awesome.

A big tip of the Amazing Larry hat

goes out to the Westminster Fire Squad. On Friday night, there was a towering inferno, much like Dante's in which hundreds of people were injured and at least seventeen lives were lost. This time, instead of the bomb that the terrorists used in the World Trade Center, the fiends used the treacherous Potpourri-Candle-on-the-TV scheme.

But they were foiled by the likes of valiant RA's of Eich, who scurried about with Cliff Rankin in tow, feigning importance. Also present was Paul Darlington, "who wore a raspberry beret, and if it was warm he wouldn't wear much more." Paul gave us words of advice that I will take to the grave: "If you can't breathe, go somewhere else." Thanks, Paul.

Finally, we want to honor the skill and courage of the New Wilmington Volunteer (we're not sure, but they sure seemed like it) Fire Department, for not showing up in just under an hour, (the Primas guy gets here faster) but for also implementing the cutting edge laissez faire fire fighting strategy. A fun night was had by all, alternating sleep with watching lousy late-night comics on the BIG SCREEN TV at the Down Under Fire Shelter.

CONTEST!!!!!! Hey Guys and Gals, we have a Create-a-Joke contest. FUN FUN FUN!!!! PRIZES GALORE!!!! BIG MONEY!!!! I LOVE IT!!!! EVERYONE'S A

WINNER!!!! Void where prohibited. HOW DO WE DO IT!!!!!! TOO INSANE, YET SOMEHOW I WANT MORE!!!! WE MUST HAVE CONFUSION OF THE HEAD!!!!

Here's how it works. We give you punchlines, you send the jokes to BOX 1742!!

1. Open your mouth, the wheelbarrow's full
2. Sure, and then we'll get a convenience store on campus
3. Hey! You're not an ape...and that's no banana!
4. Wow, Tyrone, how'd ya get that thing through customs?

THINGS WE NOTICED TODAY:

1. JC Karpinski looks much like Terri from *Three's Company*
2. The sign that marks the absence of the Peace Pole was stolen
3. The Goat People of Volant have escaped
4. I was looking at a triangle, and noticed that if you know the length of the two sides, you can find the third by adding the sum of their squares.
5. The asparagus paintings in SAGA are alarmingly unsigned. Where can I find more Veggie Art?
6. The SGA-sponsored MAC machine

in the TUB is out of order, even though it was never in order

7. We had three groupings of capitol letters in the last "Things we noticed today"

8. We spelled "capitol" wrong in the last "Thing" and *The Holcad* copy editors didn't catch it

9. Julie Dwyer hasn't had an article in *The Holcad* for a long time

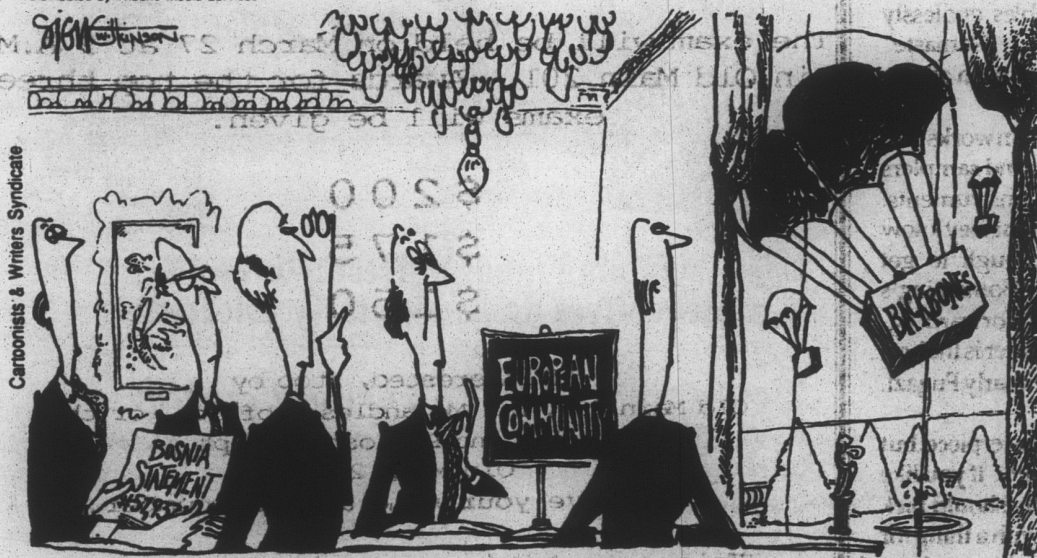
10. Fraternities and sororities only build walls which we eventually must tear down. They are by their very nature exclusionary. It is a reflection of the ethnocentricity we, as Americans, must all try to overcome to function in the New World Order

11. In Plato's *Phaedo*, a decisive point of the narrative is reached when the man in charge of the poison (which is a cool job to have), not the jailer, asks the prisoner to debate as little as possible, because otherwise it would be provide the poison more than once

12. The computer lab in the library is UNPROTECTED. That means WE, the people, have absolute power.

(Editor's Note: the spelling of "laissez faire" in this article is also incorrect, however, not to destroy the author's obvious creativity, it has been left in its original form. The correct spelling of this word is actually "laissez faire.")

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Alumni College Day

By Tori Gray
Staff Writer

Attention, Westminster Alumni! Have you lost touch with campus? Do you miss walking through the halls of Old Main and Patterson? Alumni College '93 is for you.

Alumni College is sponsored by Alumni Association and will provide WC Alumnus the opportunity to travel

back to our beautiful campus and enjoy meeting with old friends. You will arrive on Friday, June 16 and will leave on Saturday, June 17. Your fun filled two days will include a tour of the Amish surrounding New Wilmington and fun informative classes.

Come join the fun! If you have further questions, feel free to call Alumni Association (# 7362) and ask for Mary James. Mark the date on your calendar.

ANTI-ABORTION, from page 2

troops to enforce the opinion of the Supreme Court in Brown v. Board of Education. It is unfortunate that our previous two presidents did not share Eisenhower's political backbone.

It is refreshing, therefore, that there is now in the White House a president who supports abortion rights. With the retirement of Justice Byron White, there is the likelihood (though not the guarantee) that Clinton will appoint a justice who will defend the Roe decision. In addition, the drug RU-486, the so-called abortion pill, is expected to be available for use by prescription in the U.S. by 1994. RU-486 provides a non-surgical alternative to abortion, as well as a safer method of oral contraception. Furthermore, since any doctor will be able to prescribe this drug, anti-abortion extremists will be less able to pinpoint pro-choice doctors and target them for harassment. This also means that the pregnant women will not have to face hostile demonstrators at abortion clinics.

In spite of these changes, the President and the pro-choice movement still face a major challenge. As the anti-abortion position suffers more and more legal setbacks, they will become more desperate and their tactics increasingly violent. It will be up to the President, Congress, and local law enforcement officials to see to it that the rights and lives of women seeking abortions as well as the doctors who perform them are protected. As for the anti-abortion movement, I would offer one piece of advice, taken from a sign held at a vigil for the deceased Dr. Gunn: If you are against abortions, then don't have one.

Outstanding Faculty Award

Again this year, Westminster College will recognize an outstanding faculty member at commencement. The selection is made with student, faculty and alumni involvement. The award is given for distinct differences in teach-

ing, campus leadership, pioneering teaching methodology, and instructional support.

Students are asked to nominate their teachers. Dean Faires will call for the nominations in April.

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LETTER, from page 2

hat is off to the young men in *Basic Ingredients*. For a long time, I was afraid that they were going to be props, just some other pretty faces, but the choreographer got them to so a bit more than walk and snap their fingers.

I was also impressed with the variety of choreography. In the past, there has been too much high energy, *Solid Gold*-dancer stuff. This year there was pace variety and artistic control in the choreography. This year there were two examples of the aerobic exercise, *Pure Funk* and *French Can Can*. They stood out as unique and provided a welcome change of pace in the program.

Let me turn to *Somebody Told Us...* It was delightful. I especially liked the way the choreographer reprised the earlier numbers to a different rhythm, creating an eye-filling wonder of color and movement. I wonder, since these movements are part of a whole, if the choreographer might simply have the dancers walk on and off the stage in the light, thus avoiding the tattered clapping and the audience confusion.

I especially enjoyed ...*That The Children Are Our Future*. The dancer's energy

level was up to the demand of the dance, and the music moved her throughout the performance. At the end when the three children rushed on stage and the dancer swung the youngest into her arms with consummate grace, those of us who are parents caught our collective breath because of the beauty and the meaning of the moment, and because we would be too winded to lift a bag of potato chips after dancing like that.

I appreciate what Gina Sharbaugh had done to harness and give form to the energy the men and women have brought to Westminster Dance Theatre. She has clearly given much of herself, both in time and energy in the classroom. She has set a standard of excellence for us all, and she has given these young people something that will stay with them for a lifetime. Every time they take a step, they will take it with a knowledge of their bodies that they simply did not have before they encountered dance.

James A. Perkins, Professor of English



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College hosts Wellness Day Fair today

Red Cross, M.A.D.D., Jameson Health Place representatives on campus

by Heather L. Bloom
Staff Writer

Members of the Westminster College community are encouraged to attend the 1993 Wellness Day Fair being held today until 6 p.m. in the Walton-Mayne Union Building. The fair consists of 25 informational and screening sessions and is available as a service to help students and members of the community understand the basic fundamentals of health and wellness.

The college's health and wellness advisory committee is comprised of students, faculty and administrators, and originated about two years ago in response to students' concerns about health and wellness. "The primary goal," says Michael Marsh, advisor to the committee, "is to answer many of the questions people have about their health through proper education."

Those participating in the fair will

find 20 organizations available with professionals to conduct body fat analysis, tuberculosis testing, as well as blood pressure and cholesterol screenings. All tests are free, with the exception of the cholesterol screening which has a minimal charge. Professionals from Jameson Health Place, the American Red Cross, the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Association, the American Heart Association, Mothers Against Driving Drunk, as well as the Westminster Student Health Center and chapel office are on hand to answer questions concerning their respective areas of knowledge.

Also, those who attend can gain important information about AIDS, cancer, organ donations, choosing the right type of athletic footwear, training tips, and how to reduce the risk of workplace injury.

Westminster College Hosts District History Day

by Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

Local students from western Pennsylvania will be arriving on campus on April 1 to participate in History Day '93. The district competitors from Lawrence, Butler, and Mercer counties are invited to attend the contest entitled Commu-

division exist for the competition: junior division for grades six through eight, and senior division for grades nine through 12.

Participants may choose to compete in individual or group categories which are: individual project, individual performance, individual media, group project, group performance, and group media. Each group consist of two to five individuals.

District winners at Westminster will be selected to move on to the state competition at Penn State University in May. The state winners then advance to the national competition in June at the University of Maryland, which is located just outside Washington D.C.

Deadline for entering the contest is March 20. The contest will be held from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, 1993. Anyone interested in this competition or those who have questions can contact Dr. David Twining, district coordinator and assistant professor of history at X7429.

nication in History. Students in surrounding areas who are willing to compete are also invited to attend.

This national academic contest offers youths ages six through 12 the advantage of learning about history through hands-on experiences. Two

"CB4" gets two guns up for review

by Jeff Schnauffer
College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — When his face began appearing to millions of American homes on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," Chris Rock hoped he would become immediately recognized on the streets as a funny guy. But midway through the third season on the popular show, Rock knows that most people don't look at him and laugh—at least not as hard as he'd like them to.

"Most of the stuff I do on SNL is militant and stuff that white people find funny," said Rock, a black comedian from Brooklyn who also appeared in such films as "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka!" "I've been more successful on film than on television."

Now Rock is putting it all on the line for his biggest chance yet at film success. As co-writer, co-producer, and star of the Universal Pictures' new comedy film, "CB4," Rock is pulling no punches to get the laughs out. That's why he chose to satirize the first thing he tried comedy with — rap.

"You know, this movie gives me a chance to be funny," Rock said during an interview in Los Angeles. He was wearing a black leather jacket and dipping French fries in ketchup. "Most black comedians do Richard Pryor or Eddie Murphy. I used to do Run from Run DMC."

In fact, rap music holds a particular fondness for Rock. "Whatever music was playing the first time you got laid, that is the music you will listen to for the rest of your life," he said. "I was listening to rap."

But Rock is quick to point out that "CB4," a film about three middle class friends who become music stars by pos-

ing as "gansta rappers," is a film that will be funny to more than just rap fans.

"There's not as many rap jokes as you think in this movie," Rock said. In fact, he points out that many scenes could be used in other movies. Instead, many of the laughs come from spoofing life in general and life in Los Angeles in particular.

"I'm sure that more guys in L.A. have lost their women to a famous guy than anywhere else in the world," Rock said.

Despite his hopes that "CB4" carries him beyond SNL as a comedy star, Rock did not sever his ties with the show to make this film. Unlike some former SNL members who left the show for the silver screen, Rock has stayed with the cast and even used some of his skills learned on the show to get "CB4" going.

"When you write something on 'Saturday Night Live,' you pick the set, you choose the wardrobe. You are in charge of the sketch," Rock said. "It really helped me for this movie."

Rock also wrote one of the parts in "CB4" with an SNL member in mind — Phil Hartman, who plays conservative politician Virgil Robinson. Rock said he chose the veteran comedian because Hartman "is probably the best actor I know. No one nails a character like Phil Hartman."

And even though Rock said the film's budget of \$6.4 million was the lowest a cast member of "SNL" ever worked with, Rock knows that "CB4" may be his biggest chance to gain exposure as a comedian beyond SNL.

To a comedian like Rock, that means a lot is riding on this film.

"Ice Cube saw the movie. He liked it. It was like, 'Two Guns Up,'" Rock joked.

"CB4" has laughs but little imagination -- 3 stars

By College Press Service

It's spoof city when a trio of middle-class black youths from Locash, Calif., become mega rap stars by becoming phony "gansta rappers," only to be chased by the crook they're impersonating. Unfortunately, the original idea gets disconnected somewhere on the Hollywood freeway, making viewers wish they had a map to the movie.

The comedy release by Universal Pictures stars "Saturday Night Live's" Chris Rock and Phil Hartman, Allen Payne, Deezer D., Chris Elliot, Charlie Murphy (Eddie's big brother) and Khandi Alexander. Best line of the movie: "Oh boy! It's my first drive-by!"

From the 976-hotline scene to the music videos, "CB4" delivers the most laughs in a musical satire since "Spinal Tap." However, the movie has received cool reactions from female viewers because the women characters are generally depicted in a degrading manner as "ho's" and "bitches."

Rock, Elliot and Murphy give top performances and would benefit from better comedy roles in the future. See this movie and then write "Saturday Night Live" and tell them to quit typecasting black comedians like Rock.

Campus Life

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings once again from the tightest brotherhood on campus. We at Alpha Sigma Phi believe the campus community is now ready for the unveiling of the real names of our excellent pledge class. So without further delay, we proudly welcome: Matt Berry, Kirk Celko, Sam Cunningham, Aaron Ekiert, Brian Engelmores, Andrew Erb, Luca Passarelli, Matt Rohrbauck, Andrew Tatusko, Bob Vitello and Keith Wilkinson. We are proud of these young men and we can't wait to see them put their great potential to work.

This week at Alpha Sigma Phi signifies many changes within the structure of the brotherhood. The strive for even greater heights will be continued with our new officers. Our new president is Joe Hirz and our new Vice President is Todd Whited. We are proud of these men and expect great things in the future as well as the present. Our new bean counter is the one and only Keith Summerville.

We would like to thank the ladies of Sigma Kappa for the mixer on Friday night. We hope everyone had a match. And just remember those were bolts not screws!

Now it's time for the top ten things heard during our NCAA Road to the Final Four Basketball Tournament auction from our home office in Masury, Ohio:

10. "That's a good buy."
9. "Thanks for playin'."
8. "Alumni go home."
7. "Wasn't he the president?"
6. "Penn accepted me, but..."
5. "Tanner's must be treatin' you pretty well, Flage."
4. "50 skips!!"
3. "Super ninja quick"
2. "Someone's going to be selling their automobiles!"
1. "Are you drunk?!!!"

We would also like to say congratulations to Basil D. L. Masry for his being nominated as the Alpha Sigma Phi representative for Greek God.

Phi Mu

"Do you need a towel?" The Phi Mus were in full swing this week. First off, congratulations for a job well done at Nationals, and especially to Toni and Maureen for being named Academic All Americans. Way to go girls! You three each made us proud!

Happy Birthdays go out to Jodi "21" Johnson, Shannon "I'm legal" O'Halloran, Trish Mertens, and Steph Rimer. Another big congrats goes to Tonya Wise on her pinning to Phi Tau's very own Chris Fox. Hey Foxy, she's definitely found that loving feeling. We're happy for you both!

Lynn Bonci, Lisa Mack, Melanie Gibb, and Jody Lamb had a terrific performance at Dance Theater this past weekend. You girls really lit up the stage.

One last congratulations to our Phis on their recent initiation. We're all proud to call you our sisters.

Thanks to the brothers of Phi Tau for a most excellent mixer on Friday night. Please reserve us seats for the next showing of Animal House and games of "One Fat Hen..." Melissa "Choo-choo" Clark, how many merit points did you give him? Tami "Sin" D'Amico, you never what...?

The weekend also brought us some sister bonding. Thanks again to Susan and Shelly. A good time was had by all. The following were the most enlightening quotes of the evening:

1. "Help me! My chair is sticky!" -Jill
2. "Hey, Alice, sit down!" -Denk
3. "This is not fair!" -Shelly M.
4. "Anybody want a bagel?" -Raychel
5. "Trois homme" -Denk

Gentlemen beware, our Phis have their kiss lists and are on the prowl. Till next week, Shelly Walker is no longer MIA. She was found in front of the annex with a "gray" look upon her face...

Hey Westminister! The K-Dees have had a pretty quiet week.

Last weekend was our annual Shamrock Project, so a big thanks to Lori Sloane and Kim Brunner for a successful and organized volleyball tournament. Congrats to the winning team: Mark Moore, Chad Sutley, Dave Feith, Tim Kellner, Dave McNaughton, Jane Reber, and Lisa Luckmeier. Hope you enjoyed your pizzas. Also, many thanks to the organizations and galamphorous groups that came out that cold Saturday morning to bump and set. Congratulations also go out to our raffle winners! Our first

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and second place winners donated the money back to our philanthropy. Thanks! The third place winners who got pizzas were Mike Micco and Carrie McKenzie. Enjoy! Thank you to everyone who purchased tickets for our raffle, and to those of you who didn't win—better luck next time!

This week two sisters are turning twenty-one! Have fun Christina and Andrea!

Well sisters, you'd better start looking for a formal date, the formal is coming up fast... and so, thank goodness, is Spring Break! See ya later- AOT!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This is my fourth week in *the Holcad*, and I'd like to thank everyone for reading. This is quality stuff here! I would also like to point out that I am no longer the lone vestige of literary talent in this journalistic wasteland called Campus Life. Last week I was joined by the one and only Dr. Bill McTaggart. On that note, I would like to publicly apologize to Dr. McTaggart for my less than admirable attendance of his class this semester. Sorry Doc.

Any of you who have seen recent cinematic tales of winter adventure such as "K2" or "Alive" will have some idea of how much of our brotherhood spent last weekend. To the guys who got stuck in the blizzard and were forced to walk through ten miles of waist-deep snow in an effort to see that fat, old hippie Garry

Jarcia and the Grateful Dead: I have no sympathy for you.

Shane and I engaged in a nobler task. We shrugged off the blizzard, laughed at the declared state of emergency and launched an expedition to Beer 4 Less. Through two hours of blinding snow and 50 mph winds, we persevered, taking time out along the way to rescue a stranded brother from another house. That night, like heroes returning from a crusade, we celebrated our success with friends.

To the other two natural disasters that struck my apartment Saturday, I was not amused, but no hard feelings. Given more time I think you could have eaten that door Tim.

Some steps were made toward campus unity last weekend as brothers from all five fraternities came together at our house. To everyone who made Friday's party a success, thanks. To those few who still insist on harboring immature stereotypes and jealousies towards other fraternities, grow up. It is a shame that some students on this campus still have such a distorted self-image that they cannot act as individuals or recognize the fact that, though our campus is small, we are no longer in high school. Any questions?

Quote of the Week: (By the one person that sobered up at the Grateful Dead show) "What am I doing here, these guys suck!"

Other Quote of the Week: "No officer Chambers, it's not a she - that's Dan Dunn... No, he's not dead, it's his 21st Birthday. He should be okay, thanks." - Happy Birthday Dunner!

Such is life at Westminister, thanks for reading, Jason.

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega welcome 18 new pledges: Marvin Pustinger, Bob Faulks, Lily Szoch, Michelle Siegly, Mark Tanzilli, Julia Morton, Kris Zook, Lynette Higginbotham, Sandy Gallagher, Dawn Renee Nichols, Lisa Shimatski, Eric Buchanan, Matt Esch, Tonya Griffith, Michelle Jeanette Heald, Paige Rudy, Rhonda Quartermaine, and Katie Wimer.

With Brent and Julie's creative and cheery informational rush parties, these wonderful people decided to pledge and to learn about A-Phi-O. We look forward to getting to know each and every one of you.

Congratulations to the new officers: President - Melissa Travis, V.P. of Service - Tim Belski, V.P. of Membership - Mary Kmiecinski, V.P. of Fellowship - Cim

Gunkler, Treasurer - Missy Bamman, Recording Secretary - Amy Berlin, Corresponding Sec. - Vicky Senita, Historian - Cori Bentzel, Sergeant-at-Arms - Kim Keys, Rush Chairs - Julie Dwyer and Brent Stouffer, and our wonderful Pledge Masters - Amy Holmes and Sean Martin.

Within the Exec. Council, officers have new and exciting things planned. We would like to thank the Brothers of Theta Chi for a wonderful social Saturday night. Despite the weather, "Italian Night" with Alpha Phi Omega and Theta Chi will went on and was a big success. Thank you for being excellent hosts. We'll do it again sometime.

That's it for this week. So go out into the world and Be a leader, Be a friend, and Be of service.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Survive the blizzard of ninety-three? Whoever was dreaming of a winter wonderland got one a little late! Sorry we missed you last week—but it was due to circumstances out of our control!

Congratulations goes to our dancing Zetas- Marlis, Maria, Kristin G. and Jen Snider!! You all did an exceptional job! Also to Gina on her recent pinning to her Sigma Nu man, Bill! And finally, to our All American swimmers, Janice, Megan K., and Kristin Z.

To Alpha Gam's, Phi Tau's, and Sigma Nu's—thanks for the great St. Patrick's Day mixer—an awesome time was had by all!

On Saturday the sisters and pledges had the distinct pleasure of mixing with Theta Chi. Thanks for the great "my tie"

mixer. It was a super idea and everyone there had a great time!

Many of us traveled to Canada this past weekend, a special thanks from the sisters who went to the Ep formal. We all had a great time. Jen C., thanks for the lessons on how to get free drinks—we should have taken notes!

A late, but not forgotten thanks goes to the Eps for their All Campus mixer two weekends ago. It was definitely a great time. Thanks guys!

Watch out world of fashion, Kim N. and Amy L. are heading your way! Kim, you did a great job hosting the show, and Amy, we will be expecting to see you soon on Vogue!

Happy St. Patty's birthdays to Laurie, Marcie and Dana G.! Other Happy Birthdays go to Megan T., Jenn R. and Laura S.!

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Nu

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday,

The sisters of Sigma Kappa saw another single man drop to his knees this weekend. Michael Yoder gave his Alpha Sigma Phi pin to our very own Heather Bloom. Amidst Sigma cheers and tears, "Amish" professed true love to his girl. Congrats go out to both.

To celebrate the pinning, the Sigmas had a mixer with the Alpha Sigs last Friday. Perhaps Snuggles' apartment would have been a better place to mix, right boys?

The campus is abuzz with news that the Hard Rock Cafe is coming to Westminster College. Yes, it's true, WC will welcome the Hard Rock very soon. And to celebrate, the sisters are selling Hard Rock T-shirts. There is a limited number, so we encourage all of you to find your favorite sister and hold her prisoner while you buy all of her shirts. After all, Slippery Rock may share the same name, but they don't have the Hard Rock!

Our formal is fast approaching, and our pledges are still scoping for that certain man to make the evening complete.



Σ K

Pittsburgh's night sky will never be the same once the Sigmas leave their mark.

It won't be long until we welcome our pledges into our sisterhood. We hope the pledging period has been as rewarding as expected. Mary and Nicole are working very hard to make it memorable and fun. Thank you, ladies, for the great job with our new girls! Until next week, adieu...

The Ides of March is upon us, and has brought with it a blizzard to boot. A wise man once said, "It is a brave man, who in the face of adversity, can kick back and party." A little thing like a blizzard may close down the city of Pittsburgh, but not the Snake house.

As the forecasters continued to warn us of the coming storm, the brothers took care to be sure that they would be ready for the onslaught when it came. But enough about the dumb storm, let's get on with it.

If the weather had been good, I would be writing about the great time the brothers had going to Virginia to visit our National Headquarters. But the snow thwarted our plans, and we had to cancel the trip. We did manage to make it to the Eps Friday night. Thanks, guys, for a good party (no broken windows this time).

Saturday, of course, was the blizzard. But as I mentioned before, it takes more than three feet of snow to dampen out spirits. Festive grub to fill our gourds was provided by Chef Lou and everyone went away with smiles on their faces.

Congratulations to Troy Edwards for turning 21 and to Ryan Core for being elected president of his pledge class. Good luck at your pro tryout, Rat! Quote of the Week: "Is anyone going to New Castle?"

Luv ya Doc!

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Dorms to become co-ed

Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

Neil Edmund, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced that, as of next fall, all dorms on the Westminster Campus will be co-ed. Says Dean Edmund, "There's so much traffic between the mens' dorms and the womens' dorms now that my colleagues and I decided to make the dorms co-ed and save everybody a lot of trouble."

Dr. Oscar Remick, President of Westminster College, said of this plan, "I think that this plan is wonderful; it proves that Westminster College is once again leading the way in egalitarianism in the

domain of student housing. Now, all of our students will have equal access to all dormitories."

Robert Thomas, Vice-President of Student Affairs, has stated that no rules in respect to the dormitories will change nor will new rules be formed once the dorms become co-ed. "I see no reason to make new rules just because men and women will now be living under the same roof. Many girls have their boy-friends over for the weekend, and vice versa. Nothing will change."

How having co-ed dorms will effect the atmosphere of the dormitories of Westminster College remains to be seen.

Westminster College is "reducing tuition"

by Anne Kummer
Staff Writer

Are you frustrated by the rising cost of Westminster's tuition? Well, your prayers are answered, sort of. Mr. Donald T. Scrooge, class of 1968 has donated a very large sum of money to be used for student's tuition. With this money, tuition will be lowered to \$3,850. Are you excited? Well, before you run home to tell your parents this fantastic news, there are some restrictions.

First of all, visitation hours are no longer an option. In other words, men are not allowed in women's dormitories and vice-versa. There are two exceptions. One is that members of the opposite sex are permitted to fraternize in the lobby from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.. The other is due to his Irish background. The visitation ban is lifted on Saint Patrick's day.

The other qualification for Westminster to receive this donation is that a dress code must be implemented. For the men, this includes knickers, a button-down oxford, a bow tie, and of course, a beanie. The women must wear a dress that covers all exposed skin, including her neck, ankles and wrists. No excessive make-up is permitted. Professors, are you laughing? Well don't, because you are to dress in the scholarly robes that are worn for graduation.

These changes will be made starting with the fall semester of 1993.

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Down Under no longer dry

by Luca J. Passarelli
Staff Writer

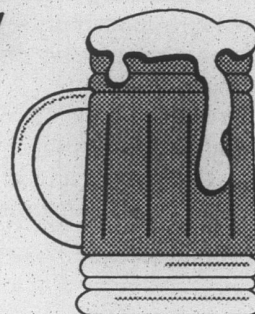
As of May 1, 1993, Westminster is no longer a dry campus.

In a meeting held on February 8, the New Wilmington Zoning and Hearing Board decreed to separate the college from the residential municipality of the town of New Wilmington.

What this essentially means is that there are no longer restrictions governing the abstention from selling alcoholic beverages no longer applies to the campus.

Late in January, the Down Under committee applied to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for a license. After processing the application, it was determined that the pub would receive approval.

It will function under the following premise: The Down Under will begin



selling alcoholic drinks along with a wide assortment of non-alcoholic beverages. This will be on a trial basis and all students will be carded.

Those of legal age will be stamped signifying their legality. For those under 21, mocktails and the usual carbonated beverages will still be served.

A definite plus to this is it will keep those who go to bars off the road. The Down Under would like to have such events as beer and wings night, Friday happy hours, kamikaze night, and import beer night.

Bye bye, Jeffers

Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

The Palace will be no more starting in 1996. This may cause some to weep, others to cry out for joy. Either way a part of Westminster history is going by the wayside.

Talk of renovating Jeffers Hall has been on the discussion table for a long time, but something is finally going to be done about it because of the generous donation by a frustrated Westminster alumnus. The alumnus wishes to remain anonymous, and most of the details are being kept very hush-hush. It is known that the alumnus came to Westminster for Homecoming and wanted to see his old residence hall. Apparently what he saw shocked him because he immediately decided to donate a large amount of money to the school in order to "restore Jeffers to its former glory."

Some details of what the new Jeffers will look like are known. The building will be razed, and a five-story building will be put in its place. The rooms will be more like apartments, each with its own private full bath. The top two floors will be for seniors only and will also contain

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Editorials

Letters to the editor

Is Christianity going too far?

Dear Editor,

Ever since Jesus Christ told his followers that they must spread the Gospel to others, no matter what other religions these "doomed" people already practiced, certain people have been going around to all these areas of the earth, especially the Third World, to try and "convert" and "save" the "unfortunate" people who have not been enlightened and rescued from eternal Hell fire. In doing so, these missionaries not only bring a new religion to the "ignorant," but also the shock of a whole new culture, foreign diseases and sometimes even conflict.

What makes people's beliefs inferior to Christianity? Did not the founders of this nation leave Europe due to lack of religious toleration?

Even today, here in the U.S., the major religion, Christianity, has grown an intolerant fundamentalist right wing that continues to vehemently try to impose its beliefs upon those who may have different views. They are recruiting at a grassroots level for these types of people to run for local school board directors of public schools. Public schools, mind you, are supported by the State and the State is separate from the Church in this country. There is no school on Sundays so that people may go to church and there are privately affiliated schools for those who can't get enough religious education on Sundays.

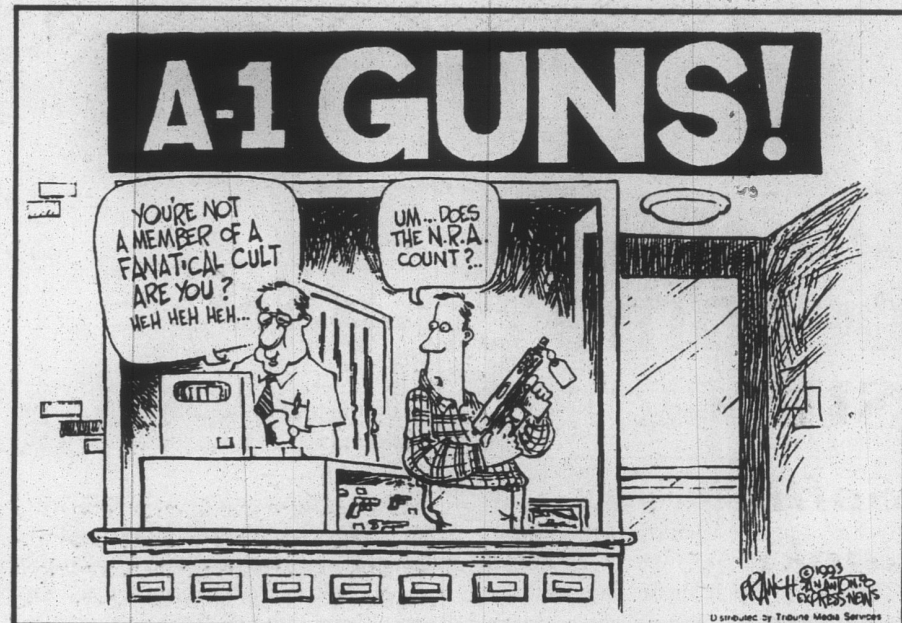
The point is that these people want to impose their views upon all the children of America. They want the schools to teach creationism, which is unconstitutional. (Public schools are not permitted to advocate on creationism or evolution.) Some even go as far as throwing all science out the window.

Certain textbooks would be banned due to devilish connotations. Homecoming and prom dances would come to an end, for dancing promotes that evil biological, or should I say God-given, emotion of sexuality.

Sex education classes could be banned because they, too, apparently promote sex. So when the students do encounter sex, and yes, they probably will, they will be ignorant of venereal diseases, but I guess VD is God's way of cleansing the earth of people who dare to have unmarried sex. Also, they may not know about birth control and if the girl does become pregnant she must carry her fetus to term, for her doctor was shot and his kids kidnapped by a Christian Right-winger.

A note of importance that may be relevant to this letter is that I grew up into a family that attended Quaker meetings. Quakers believe that God, or whatever you want to call it, is inside every one of us and we can find Him by praying to ourselves, therefore not needing a materialistic preacher or materialistic rituals to in order to find God. It is a very open-minded religion.

Chris Moore



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Sports

Lady Titans hope to repeat

success

Softball team looking toward another District Championship

by Rob Davis
Staff Writer

The Westminster Lady Titan Softball team is coming off a season of success. They won the District 18 title, beating La Roche in the championship game 1-0. They were one step away from the NAIA national championship playoffs when their dreams were dashed by Wilmington College of Delaware in regional action. They had six players on the All-District 18 First team.

The Lady Titans return five of those first-team players. The five are: Denise Hart, who hit .385 and led the team with 2 homeruns; Kelly Crawford, .372; Karen Grace, .282; Angie Gries, .319; and Jen McNatt, .293. Other returning starters are Jen Addleman, Jill Stefan, the only

senior on the team and Chris Conner, who was hurt last year, but started her freshman year and should contend for a position this year.

There are nine freshman on this year's roster, and while they may not start immediately, Coach Leight feels confident that they will be able to contribute. The women who have stood out so far are Joy Henderson OF, Lisa Luckmeier 1B-OF and Beth Lehman 2B-SS-OF.

The only weakness for this team may be the pitching, due to inexperience. Amy Kemp, who handled most of the pitching duties last year, graduated, leaving Courtney Salvia as the only returning pitcher with experience. She was 4-2 last season. Freshman Kathy Bunosso, Leesa McLane and Mindy Readshaw figure to step in should Salvia tire.

Coach Leight feels that this year's team strengths will be team speed which "we have never really had before." The other main strength will be team chemistry and experience. The six juniors and one senior have been playing together for the last three years, plus the experience the two sophomores got last year. All this adds up to a young but experienced team.

Leight sees this year's District chase as being a three-horse race between the Titans, Point Park, and La Roche. Point Park lost only two starters, and La Roche returns an excellent sophomore pitcher. But the Lady Titans are in a good position to repeat as District Champions.

News

Sorority housing approved

by Luca J. Passarelli
Staff Writer

As of the 1994-95 academic year off-campus sorority housing will replace the current suites being used in Ferguson Hall.

How did all of this so covertly come about? Well at a recent conference with Westminster College trustees, it was decided that the college would utilize some of the property it has obtained. When this was decided, the Office of Student Affairs submitted a proposal calling for the houses to be used in lieu of the suites. This was in turn approved, and the plans are in the works.

This will be welcome news to the sororities. It has been the general consensus that this is something that has been desired for a long while.

Fear not, sorority girls can still live in Ferguson, but it will not be solely for their use. It will basically be a dormitory with numerous recreation rooms, study lounges, and basic meeting areas. This will also alleviate some of the overcrowding on campus, and places such as the Minter House will no longer be used for dormitory purposes.

This very issue has been a hot spot on campus for quite sometime. Rumors have flown in reference to the reason the houses are not allowed, but it all can be attributed to administrative bi-laws. Such ordinances have since been revamped, and while the opportunity presented itself they felt it advantageous to take action.

Issues that were at one time moot are now becoming negotiable, Westminster is becoming more progressive. It may have taken over a century, but they are happening.

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a functional kitchen. The lobby will be divided into a lounge area and an arcade area, also containing the standard pool table and other recreations. Another stipulation made by the alumnus is that Jeffers will contain a weight room in the basement. He feels that since Jeffers is so far away from everything, the residents might as well have every luxury they possibly can.

Westminster officials have yet to approve final plans for the Jeffers deal, but things seem to be moving along rapidly.

If finalized, the new Jeffers is slated to be finished by the summer of 1997 with the residents able to move in the following fall. It has been decided that no freshmen will be allowed to live there and that all upperclass males that wish to live in Jeffers must have a GPA of 2.7 or above to qualify to live there.

This building plan is only one of the many planned for Westminster in the coming years. The construction of the new buildings is hoped to make Westminster a more desirable college and one that will last well into the future.

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Campus Life

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey W.C. we have finally made it to the moment we have been looking forward to...Spring Break! Before we begin the festivities though, allow me to update you on what those wild and crazy AGs' have been up to.

The sisters & pledges of AGD would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for sharing in an AG moment at the Rose Sister Boxer mixer. Thanks for sportin' the boxers guys!

Our leadership consultant, Kimberly Enis, visited our chapter this past week. She aided the new executive officers in setting goals and establishing new ideas that will make Alpha Gamma Delta continue to strive to be the best it can be.

Hey pledges, just a few more weeks and you will be sisters. We are all excited and looking forward to initiation on April 15.

A Happy 21st goes out to Kari "Kiwi" Matchett.

Congratulations to Elaine Ewalt on her pinning.

No matter where everyone may be venturing to for Spring Break, Panama City, Daytona or home(as a few of us are), have a safe and awesome time.

ΣK

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are eagerly awaiting Spring Break '93. Yep, the bags are packed, the bodies pre-tanned, and the sunglasses on. Cities throughout Florida will be raided by our darling sisters, and, of course, other Westminster students as well.

We have nominated and the votes are in...Ms. Lynn Wirth is our Greek Goddess. We know she represents us well, especially during Greek Week festivities.

Just a reminder for the upcoming Greek Week/Parents' Day—our annual Strawberry Social will be held on Ferguson Terrace. We serve scrumptious strawberries, incredible ice cream, and lip-smacking whipped cream. It's all for charity, and the taste is terrific. Bring your parents and your friends to the event.

Remember, "Hard Rock Westminster" T-shirts are still available, but they're almost gone. For only \$10, the shirts are a steal, as well as a collector's item. Don't be left out in the cold!

With warm weather brings thoughts of outdoor activities...namely the Sigma Kappa/Theta Chi All-Greek Cookout. The party will be on April 16 on the Theta Chi "Back 40." If you like to eat and have fun doing it, come to the picnic. All proceeds go toward the Sigma pledges' philanthropy and Theta Chi pledges' philanthropy.

Are the fields calling all senior sisters? Sounds of the fields can be heard up and down the suite. Be careful in the hot tub...adieu.



Sigma Kappa Seniors

ZTA

Excuse me! Can I have your attention? Drum roll please..... the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to proudly present their candidate for Greek Goddess... Kristin Miller! Go Kristin!

One more day to go and we are out of here! Bags have been packed for a while and we all have this uncontrollable urge to head south. Most of us are planning on coming back pretty

tan, but none of us will be able to beat the 'savage' Jenn D. We hear she is still waiting for her response to model in Hawaiian Tropic's new ads.

The first track meet and softball game of the season has come and gone. Joellen, Denise, Mindy, Leesa, and Kelly C., we are proud of you!

Paloma, Ellin, Patty, and Megan T. were extremely concerned their pledge master Karrie this past week. First she disappeared on them, rumor is she was seen at the Taj Mahal.... and then she had a slight problem on Friday. Don't worry about her girls, she seems to back to her normal self now.

Anyone interested in aerobics can contact JC, Bridget, and Denise. Their dedication to Sweatin' to the Oldies has certainly paid off! I hear they may be making their own exercise tape!

The Alpha Sigs should be commended for their exceptional all-campus mixer on Saturday. It was a great time for everyone.

Quote of the week goes to Chris U., "Why pay for something if you can get it for free?"

Happy 21st (Yes, we're legal now!) birthdays go to Jodi and Jen Scull. So Jen, can you open your eyes yet?

Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings Westminster.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have been very busy lately. The people over at the Shenango Home have been graced with our presence for the last couple of weeks. We also had the honor of ushering at the Dance Theater productions and selling refreshments at the last Celebrity Series. In the very near future we have our Service Weekend with other chapters. This weekend is going to be filled with service and social events.

Tuesday night was our Pledge/Brother social. We started out having a pizza party and followed up with volleyball. Some brotherhood bonding went on and many of the pledges got interviews done. Our pledges are hard at work getting their requirements done. They are a bunch of enthusiastic people who

are very special to the brotherhood.

Hey brothers, you better start looking for that perfect formal date, it is creeping up on us very fast. May 8th is coming sooner than you think.

Congratulations to the latest brothers of the week: Scott Baum, Jim Travis and Tim Belski. Scott is hard at work planning the paddle exchange, Jim did an awesome job with the Easter cards and Tim is doing a wonderful job setting up all our service projects. Way to go guys!!

Well brothers, even over Spring Break, go out into the world and Be a leader, Be a friend, and Be of service.

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"Crime, punishment and applause" Theatre Westminster's "Our Country's Good"

by Amy James
Contributing Editor

Food shortages, barbaric punishments and illiterate convicts set the stage for Theatre Westminster's final production, "Our Country's Good," a play based on the true story of the first theatrical performance in Australia.

Directed by Earl C. Lammell, the play runs from Thursday, April 21 to Saturday, April 24 in Beegley Theater.

Written in June, 1788/89 by a marine lieutenant to honor the birthday of the King, "Our Country's Good" is written by Timberlake Wertenbaker.

"Our Country's Good" tells the story of a lieutenant who writes a play in the penal colony of unsettled Australia, later known as Sydney. Aside from marines, the land is populated with illiterate convicts, saved from English gallows and jails, in an Australian prison camp. The

lieutenant is forced to cast these men in the play.

"This is a difficult script," says Lammell, "which calls for a high degree of acting. This is the most difficult pro-

This is the most difficult production in years on the demands of both the cast and audience."

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Lammell says that the play will require the audience to imagine the play. With such limited scenery, imagination is necessary for the audience participation, as well as the cast.

William Johnson will serve as Dialect

and Voice coach, while all scenic/lighting design and technical direction will be handled by David G. Guthrie.

Guthrie says the set "is a stylized empty space of what the audience will make it into...almost Shakespearean."

The cast includes Kurt Baker, Triste Crawford, Samuel Cunningham, Edward Grimenstein, Chad Mahan, Pamela O'Connor, Andrea Puhlman, Shane Seely, Kimberly Vucic, and Richard Zimmerman.

According to Guthrie, the "script is very relevant to today.

[It] talks about the civilizing influences of the arts" sometimes lacking in education and cultures today.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., and reserved tickets must be picked up by 7:45 p.m. or they will be released for public sale. Tickets are \$5.00 for public, free for all Westminster staff and students with proper ID.

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Lifestyles

The death of Larry

by Chris Neith and Matt Schultz
Contributing Writers

We regret to inform the people of Westminster College that the Amazing Larry is dead.

His bloated body was found floating in Wilford Brimley's "hot bowl of oatmeal" tub. Authorities suspect foul play.

Here are some excerpts from his last will and testament.

"I, the Amazing Larry, being of mind and body and a whole lotta love, do hereby lay a funky groove down upon my brethren.

I leave to the Greens party my eternal thanks for being a constant supply of humor. As a token, we would like to return the peace poles

we stole.

I leave a point to Julie Dwyer's articles.

Larry also requested that the space left by his article be filled by a joint effort between the journalistic geniuses Steve Land and Shane Seely. They should write "Alternative Abortions," a madcap review of different ways to abort-a-fetus. Larry always felt that what the Holcad needed was more talk about abortion.

As for those nutty Greeks, Larry wants to say thank you for the inspiration to write his article. After reading the Greek page, he realized that they'd print anything, no matter how incoherent or uninteresting. He loved you, Greek page... Oh yes he did.

For Oscar "Gimme Some Lovin'" Remick, he asked that his toothbrush and special panties be returned.

To campus security, he left his eyeglasses, so they could perceive something... anything. He also left a souped-up Porsche engine to be placed in the ice cream truck.

seelf Peppermint Patty got in a cat fight with Murphy Brown, I see LARRY, page 8

On the other hand

by Julie Dwyer
Contributing Writer

Like many college-goers, I have little or no idea as to exactly what I plan to do with my life after college, so I have decided that, being a junior, I should more than likely do some thinking on that one before I have to apply for a permanent j..j..j..j..ob? It's not that I have never worked; I have been a camp counselor for a long time, but lately I have realized the lack of a future in it. For example, when does one retire from being a camp counselor? And what kind of benefits can I get? Free calamine lotion for twenty years after I leave and some bug spray isn't quite going to cut it. So I have been thinking of my future goals and aspirations and I have decided to share some with you.

First I figured, "What experience do I have?" Hmmm. It seems that I have experience in procrastination and Monopoly. Sounds good to me! In fact I have a specific friend with whom I play Monopoly and we could rent ourselves out to play with others (as long as they promise to play by our rules. Our rules are, in case you were interested: no one except me can buy the green ones, on one except my partner in stubbornness can buy the slums, all money save your own and the money used to buy properties goes into free parking, and if you land on "Go" you automatically get four hundred dollars just because you're cool.....All evil-doers that rebel against our fore-mentioned dictator-enforced regulations will have to meet with the advisory board and face see OTHER, page 8

Spring fever, Money for Nothing style

Shane Seely
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, while I was out pricing dog sleds, it occurred to me that I might never see the green grass of Westminster again. It seemed that global warming had given way to global freezing, and that caribou would soon be grazing in the Quad. Thankfully, I was mistaken. It seems now that the fickle harlot Spring is making good on her pre-blizzard promise to stroke our shoes with her muddy fingertips, and just in time. Spring Break, that most holy of holy times in the collegiate world, is rapidly approaching. College students around the nation will gather at the religious shrines of our civilization to worship Excessus, the god of college life. I, like others will be paying homage in my own special way. Here is a small sample of my plans.

TOP TEN THINGS I'M GOING TO DO OVER SPRING BREAK

10. Eat my weight in cocktail weenies
9. Use the word "weenie" at least 30 times a day
8. Sunbathing in beautiful Bosnia-Herzegovina
7. (Insert your own Peace Pole joke here)
6. Brush up on my journalistic integrity
5. Deny all charges
4. Write a few articles about my religion and get them published in The Holcad
3. Lambada 'til I puke
2. Reestablish contact with the family of ferrets that raised me
1. Jazzercise

Before I get to the musical portion of our program, I'd like to get serious for one small moment. Last weekend's Saturday Night Live was a rerun of the Sinnead O'Connor show (the one with her Pope-ripping escapade). Once again, she sang powerfully about injustice and war in the performance, but, mysteriously, the Pope's picture was replaced by the picture of a small child, which was left intact. This clever edit was immediately followed by an anti-censorship skit. The hypocrisy that runs rampant in this country seems to know no bounds. Could we have come so far, and have so far to go? Think about it, and let's get on with the festivities!

Gumball: Wisconsin Hayride This disc is a testament to the wisdom of impulse buying. I bought this after seeing the first single, "New Rose," on MTV once. I was not disappointed. This five-song EP is a "hayride through rock's underbelly" according to the liner notes, consisting of five covers of old punk tunes. "Butterfly Potion," an old Foetus (!?) song, sounds a lot like The Cult. "New Rose" is a classic from the Damned, and "Depression," arguably the best song, comes from Black Flag. Don Fleming even does a decent Henry Rollins. These last two songs feature the guitar of J Mascis from the very cool Dinosaur Jr. "Tell Me Have You Ever Seen Me" from the Small Faces and Mahavishnu Orchestra's "Awakening" round out a gritty, exhilarating disc.

I'm anxiously awaiting the release of a full-length album from this trio. Hopefully, they can bring to their own material the same energy and intensity that exudes from this wonderful tribute to the roots of punk. It's not pretty, but it's beautiful, and it's a great way to spend fifteen minutes: it's Wisconsin Hayride.

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10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
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7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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wouldn't even stick around to see the shirts get ripped.

If Fred from Scooby Doo met Potsy from Happy Days, wouldn't they make a cute gay couple?

If Shaggy from Scooby Doo dropped acid with Charles Manson and they held off cops in Waco, Texas, would Daphne still want to jump Fred? Probably not, if Potsy was around.

If Shaggy gained a 3 dimensional body, I bet it would look like Shane Seely.

Speaking of Sinead O'Seely, how much more of this Amazing Larry leeching can we take before we implode? He's sucking our will to live?

How exactly did the art department make the newspaper in the exhibit inflammable? And, if it does catch on fire, how many hours will it take for the New Wilmington Fire Department to wake up?

It is true-this is the final Amazing Larry article. Larry est finis. It's been fun wasting paper with you, but now we must move on. As the great post-modernist philosophers Sha-na-na said, "Good night sweetheart, well it's time to go. Do do dee o do." Keep your feet on the ground, but keep reaching for Casey Kasem. As Jack Horkheimer, Star Hustler would say, "Keep looking up." And so, Adieu!

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not being able to do anything except pick up Chance and Community Chest cards until they get the evil "pay \$40 for each house and \$110 for each hotel" card.) However, as fun as this sounds, when we explain the rules to potential players they have a tendency to become slack jawed and rub their tummy while patting their head, which can become an ugly thing.

So maybe Monopoly doesn't have a real future. I hear that a college in Alaska has a Moosology major that sounds interesting. I wonder what kind of job placement percentages go along with that? I'll bet that if you find a really nice Eskimo he'll pay you in whale blubber galore just so you continue to teach him and his family the ways of the moose. Unfortunately, the warming layer of fat found beneath the skin of a whale has not appealed to me on a regular basis, so I think yet another alternate plan is needed.

Maybe I'll just change my major again and stay in school forever. Eventually they'll let me go to school free just because I'm so nice, right?

Or maybe I can be a firefighter. I like Dalmatians.

I wanna be an Airforce ranger. I wanna live.....nah.

Enough. I'll just be a combination fire fighting expert on moose behavior and play Monopoly on the side. Arrrrrrgh.

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Parents' Day different for students and parents alike *Preview of Fall Family Weekend*

by Amy James
Contributing Writer

The annual Parents' Day, a culmination to the Greek Week festivities, will be on May 1. But, unlike years past, this day will feature more student organizations and an introduction to next year's family weekend.

According to Mary James, Associate Director of Alumni, a survey helped the Parents' Council see where interests lay in the day's events. "The normal luncheon dialogue with the President has been replaced with an informal casual

dining atmosphere. This way parents can interact more with each other. They indicated this interest on the survey." James says administrators like Paul Darlington, Bob Latta, and Bob Thomas will be present at the luncheon to speak with parents after the meal, or simply answer questions.

The concert and gospel choirs will entertain parents this year, as well as the student art exhibit Groundswell: Art for Earth Displays. Joanne Witkowski, President of the Parents' Council, noted the importance of student group participation. "Although many parents of Greeks come to campus, these events encourage parents of non-Greeks to attend also."

Witkowski notes that the Fall Family Weekend will give families the chance to spend more time together. "We organized a more casual, family-oriented weekend. The events planned will give parents something else to do than just sit with their son or daughter."

The date for the first family weekend is September 24, 25, and 26. James says that parents wrote they wanted to attend a Titan football game with their families. "The weekend will also



Parents Association

feature a 9-hole golf outing at Borland's, as well as a shopping shuttle to Volant." While some parents have little time on Parents' Day to speak with faculty, James says the September weekend will offer a faculty reception where parents can meet their children's professors.

She goes on to say that all this was organized after that same parents' survey indicated that these events were highly requested by families. "This event gives parents a chance to meet with college personnel and other parents."

The May 1 event will give parents more time with children, but not the individual attention of faculty like the

family weekend.

Parents' Day begins with the Spring Honors Convocation at 10:00 a.m. and concludes with Greek Sing and Swing at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Bill Lyons

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Phi Kappa Tau shoots hoops 24 hours for American Cancer Society

Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

The Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon, began on April 16 at 6:00PM to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Many teams from various organizations came out to support the brothers of Phi Tau in their efforts to play basketball for twenty-four hours, ending on Saturday night at 6:00PM.

Among the teams playing were those from Theta Chi, three teams from Kappa Delta, a team from Phi Mu, and a representation from Domino's Pizza. In all, there were a dozen teams playing in the twenty-four hour time period. According to the head of this event, Brent Stouffer, "The basketball was constantly in play. There was a very good turn out of the brothers and many others. Everyone who showed had a good time."

As of yet, the exact amount raised for their philanthropy has not been collected, but it is anticipated to be very beneficial for the American Cancer Society.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

There is so much about modern life that should, respectfully, command thought especially in the lives of students who have not yet had an opportunity to fully unwind their thoughts out upon the tarmac of their exuberantly high-flight lives.

Given the frivolous nature of the summer holidays, those who go home for their annual vacation should consider all of the numerous significances of how and in what way their behavior is to express itself at this time. Of late, one frequently unconsidered way has been the reckless abandonment directed at how persons of this generation express their moral temperament, often without any regard as to how such expressions will impact their future. Of particular importance is the emphasis which should be placed upon one aspect of our common humanity, that each of us has been a natural recipient of from birth, that is all too easily discarded in one moment of moral indecision or outright weakness: Virginity.

From the very earliest of times, Virginity has always been highly regarded. In fact, the Creator Himself applied the astro-physical Virginity of the prematerial cosmos as the 'font' out of which creation itself would result. By having applied the nature of Virginity to the credit of universal creation, God insured that there would be a series of after-states; from creation would come the existence of all that we presently know. Through out time, Virginity would be subjected to much controversy, whether doctrinal or personal, with the church more often than not being its stalwart defender as opposed those who view it as being antiquated or provincial, either as a way of life or merely a thought.

Like the rain forest (the Virgin rain

forest), there is quite a bit about Virginity that we do not understand, such as its impact on both behavior and general attitude as they relate to critical social and spiritual functions. Also like the rain forest, Virginity is suffering from a collectively national absence, per person, of those who choose to come forth and defend this, our proto-core of cosmic being, by the example of living in a self-abstaining manner, whether as a birth-Virgin or otherwise living chaste if one has already lost it.

While this letter was literally typed spur of the moment, I sincerely hope that there is something in it for each of you about to pack up your clothes and go home. God Speed!

Michael Flaherty



President Clinton talks with MTV political correspondent Tabitha Soren

A challenge to

serve Letter from President Clinton

Dear Editor,

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure—national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about. Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities—serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers, and in other capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress, and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service—this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic, and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do:

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Your efforts and your energies can lift the spirits of our nation and inspire the world. Please answer the call.

Sincerely,

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President of the United States

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Students founded original Earth Day

1970 event heralded as defining moment for environmental movement

by Stuart Dawrs
NSNS Staff Writer

Students questioning their ability to make a difference on an individual basis need look no further than the example set by Denis Hayes 23 years ago. Then a 25-year-old law student at Harvard University, Hayes heard about Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson's idea for a day of workshops focusing on the environment.

Over the course of four months, Hayes turned that idea into the reality of the first Earth Day—a day of lectures, workshops and rallies which most people now point to as the defining moment of modern environmental movement. Also, the Environmental Protection Agency is considered by many to have been created as a result of the first Earth Day celebration.

The efforts of Hayes and others have resulted in what veteran environmental journalist Bil Gilbert has called a "psychic change" in public opinion regarding the environment.

"In a few decades they have radically altered the image of nature and the opinions that had popularly prevailed for many centuries about how society should treat it," Gilbert wrote recently.

Hayes began his career as an environmentalist with little more than the basic energy and idealism of youth.

"[I wanted] to become engaged in the system and try to change society for the better. I wanted to make a mark," he said during the 1990 celebration.

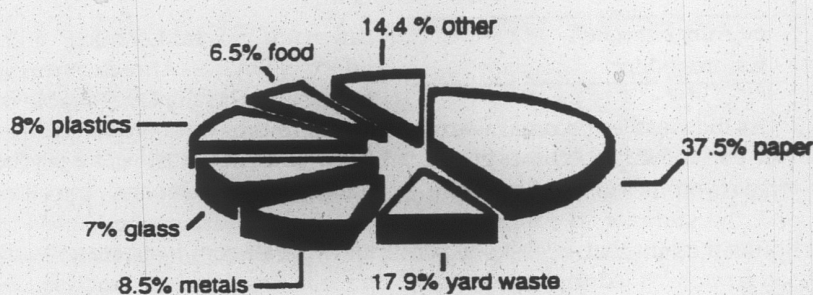
That mark made by Hayes and other students has far reached beyond April 22, 1970. In founding the grassroots lobbying group Environmental Action, Hayes made environmental protection a political issue. And since 1970, Earth Day has grown from a national event which involved 20 million people to a worldwide day of education which in 1990 reached an estimated 100 million people in 134 countries.



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What's In Our Trash?



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National Student News Service

Students make every day Earth Day

(NSNS)—Students nationwide have taken Earth Day spirit to heart by participating in a variety of endeavors on their particular campuses in order to make every day Earth Day. Below is a brief roundup of projects happening across the country as colleges like Westminster College celebrate the earth:

Pennsylvania—Students in the Community College of Allegheny County's Environmental Club have won a major victory in their fight with the food service supplier. After a successful boycott of the school cafeteria, the director of food services agreed to meet with students to devise ways to implement students' demands, which include recycling of glass and metal, use of recycled paper products, addi-

tional vegetarian menu items, and a price discount on drinks for those who bring their own mugs.

South Carolina—Students at Claflin College have begun a tree-planting program, and those at South Carolina State University have launched a recycling program and campuswide hazardous material audit.

Arkansas—In the fall semester, students at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro formed the ECHO group which already has initiated some innovative projects. Members are now compiling an "Intro to Environmentalism" packet which they plan to distribute to increase awareness.

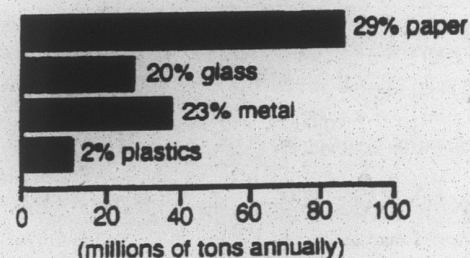
The packet will include issue-specific information, actions to be taken,

local contacts, a legislative listing and a reading list.

Hawaii—The Eco Club, led by Veronica Balsa, sent out a unique fundraising letter to environmental groups nationwide. The letter requested donation of office supplies, educational materials, gift certificates and books for their resource center. Club members were pleasantly surprised when they received a complimentary book and some supplies donated from then-Senator Al Gore.

Massachusetts—Students at Dean Junior College in Franklin have set a goal to collect as many returnable cans and bottles as possible. The floor that collects the most bottles wins a party, and the proceeds go to local charity.

What Is Recycled?



Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

National Student News Service

Features

Arlington or bust . . .

by Amy Herschell
features editor

As the weather becomes warmer and the landscape becomes greener, what else comes to mind but spring and the summer to follow? Each Spring it seems that at least one person screams "road trip" and everyone piles into the car. This year the scream was made by the Psychology Department and the trip was to the Eastern Psychology Conference's (EPA) annual convention, this year held in Arlington, Virginia.

Westminster was well represented by two of its faculty and four of its students.

Dr. Alan Gittis and Dr. David Gray both attended the convention. Dr. Gittis is the psychology honorary's (Psi Chi) advisor while Dr. Gray is the head of the Psychology Department. Dr. Gray presented his research by a poster presentation on the "Construct Validation of a Belief in Equality Inventory."

One of the students, Allison Urlaub, a psychology major, was asked to present her senior studies research project on the "Effects of Helping on Mood in Exchange and Communal Relationships." Two others presented their studies with poster presentations. They were Julianne Falleroni, a psychobiology major, and Jennifer Austin, a psychology minor. Their studies were on "The Effects of Maze Shape on Spontaneous Alter-

nation and Spatial Learning" and "The Effects of Physical Attractiveness Stereotyping and Socially Undesirable Behavior on Impression Formation," respectfully. Since Ms. Austin, as a psychology minor, did not have the opportunity to do a senior studies project like Ms. Urlaub and Ms. Falleroni, her research work was done in Experimental Analysis. Also in attendance was Amy Herschell, president of Westminster's chapter of Psi Chi.

The convention was quite an experience. Addresses were given by some of the leaders in the field of psychology; D. F. Olton, M. Lamb, and F. Crosby, to name a few. There were research presentations, poster presentations, and special Psi Chi presentations and meetings. The Psi Chi meetings included workshops on how to apply to and get into graduate schools, how to get student research published, and non-traditional careers in psychology.

All seemed to enjoy the conference. Jennifer Austin commented, "When I learned I was to attend the Conference I was really nervous and hesitant but this past weekend proved to be a great experience. The atmosphere was really relaxed. I enjoyed sharing my work with professionals and there was plenty of time to really take advantage of D.C." Dr. Gittis had a similar reaction in that he also enjoyed the conference, but for different reasons. He particularly enjoyed "the opportunity to work and interact with students outside the classroom setting. I liked that it gave the students an

opportunity to see professional life and psychology in action and decide if it is a career choice that really appeals to them. Occasionally it also gives students contacts for internships and graduate schools."

It is these types of conferences that will help Westminster become a more well known school. Julianne Falleroni mentioned that, "We (as students at Westminster) are doing impressive work and we do it well, we just have to let everybody know what we're doing." These conferences are excellent opportunities to gain experience as well as learn how to get one foot in the door.

Students do not need to be psychology majors to take advantage of and benefit from these opportunities. These opportunities can be learned about through the Psychology Department or Psychology Club. The Psychology Club meets regularly (every other week) on Wednesdays at 8:30 to discuss such opportunities as well as other psychology interests. Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, meets with the Psychology Club and there are opportunities to join this group. Anyone interested should contact Amy Herschell or Kelly Horn.

All in all the conference was quite a success from start to finish. Next year, the 65th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association will meet in Providence, Rhode Island from April 15 - 17, 1994. Road trip anyone?

Undergraduate Psychology Conference to be held at WC

by Amy Herschell
features editor

Get ready to mark your calendars... This Saturday, April 24th is an important day for the Psychology Department of Westminster. It is their second opportunity to host an Undergraduate Psychology Conference. The Conference hasn't been held at Westminster since 1986, but this Saturday the conference will return. Our campus will be invaded by psychology majors and minors from twelve col-

leges and universities in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. All assemble to present research, to learn what others are doing, and to hear the keynote speaker.

This year Westminster is proud to welcome Dr. Martin Daly as the Keynote speaker for this conference. Daly is a well respected psychologist that is in the forefront of introducing sociobiology into the field of psychology. He has published a number quality books including Sex Evolution and Behavior as Homi-

cide. He is scheduled to speak in Phillips Lecture Hall at 10:45.

The conference will begin at 8:15 with a registration period. Sessions will be held between 8:45 and 1:00. Research will be presented on topics such as developmental psychology, clinical psychology, campus life, mood and affect, and health, to name a few. Anyone interested in attending is more than welcome to do so. There will be a three dollar registration fee.

Spring cleaning for Neshannock Falls

On April 24, the PA Cleanways is sponsoring an area cleanup in Lawrence County. The purpose of the cleanup is to rid the grounds around Neshannock Falls where dump sites have built up over the past few years.

According to Steve Wasserman, one of the event coordinators, church groups and civic organizations are getting involved in the effort. "We have some local churches participating as well as the Westminster Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega."

Wasserman says the D.E.R. donated \$2,000 to lessen the local cost. But, he adds, the biggest help comes from "volunteers who donate their time and service." He invites the campus community to join in the cleanup.

The volunteers are meeting at the Wilmington Township Building on Route 956 between 7:30 - 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Buses will provide transportation to and from the Falls.

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Awards go to Westminster music professor

by Amy Herschell
features editor

Once again Westminster has another reason to be proud of her outstanding professors. Recently, Westminster College professor Dr. Raymond O'Cock was selected for inclusion in the 1993 edition of Who's Who in the East as well as the 1993 edition of American Keyboard Artists. This recognition is due to his lifetime accomplishments in music and education.

Who's Who in the East features noteworthy individuals from the Eastern United States, while American Keyboard Artists contains biographical listings of approximately 2,000 who regularly set the standards and initiate the American music trends. American Keyboard Artists obtains recommendations for entries from music organizations, agents and personal representatives from across the United States.

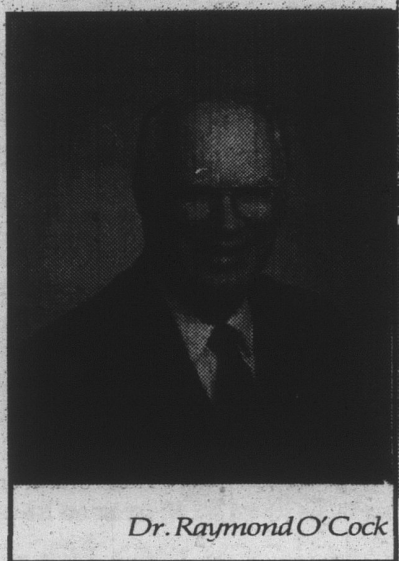
O'Cock, well deserving of this honor,

is a Westminster graduate as well as a Union Theological Seminary graduate. This alumni has taught at Westminster College for the past 37 years. He has come a long way since his 1941 musical debut in Somerset, PA. Since then he has performed throughout the eastern, southern, and midwestern United States, as well as in Italy.

In addition to teaching, O'Cock plays the organ, the piano, and he serves as an accompanist. He uses these talents as the organist and musical director at First Presbyterian Church in Sharon. He has also served as the organist at First Baptist Church and Westminster Presbyterian Church, both in Youngstown.

He is also a member of the Keystone Salute, Pennsylvania

Music Club, an honorable life member of the New Castle Music Club, dean of the American Guild of Organists, the Hymn Society of America, and the Presbyterian Association of Musicians.



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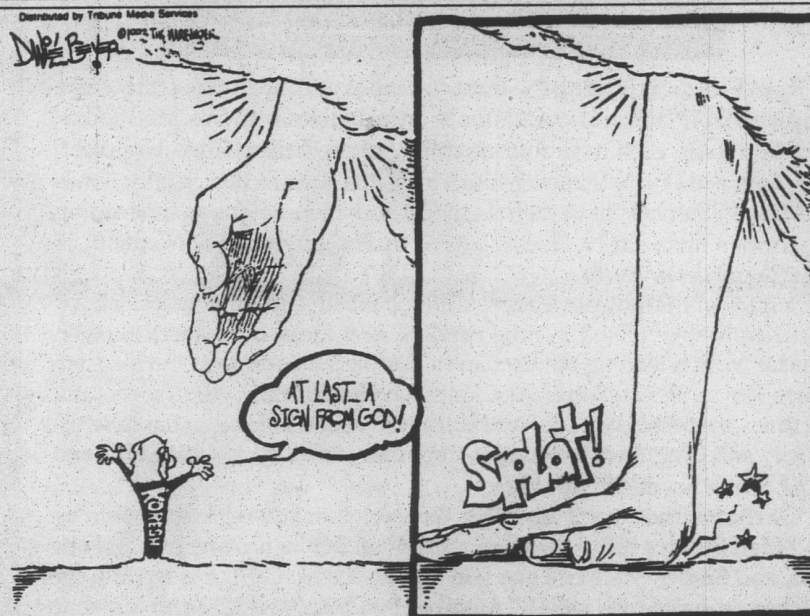
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Sports

Titan baseball

by Angie Renniger
Staff Writer

The Titan Baseball team is off to a great 9-3 start. Since the beginning of the season the team has defeated Thiel, LaRoche, and St. Vincent twice and Point Park, Bethany and Hiram once. They have lost to Point Park once and Geneva twice.

Coach Scott Renniger is very pleased with the record at this point in the season. "I am pleased for the kids. They set out for a change and have worked hard for a change. They wanted this year to be different from the past years. I am pleased they are reaping the rewards of their efforts."

"On the mound Geoff Palmer has three wins, no losses."

Ryan Salazar is leading the team in singles with 13, followed by Mike Kujan with 11. Salazar also leads the team in doubles with five. Matt Sofran and Don Jones each have four doubles. Sofran, Kujan, Chris Highfield, Dirk Link and Don Nogay each hit a triple while John Sicillia, Salazar, Jones and Dave Chambers have each slugged a home run. Salazar is also leading the team in hits with 19. He is followed by Kujan with 15, Sofran with 11 and Chambers with 10.

Sofran, who is the team leader in RBI's, has batted in ten runners. Salazar and Kujan have batted in nine runners, and Jones has batted in eight. Salazar, who is leading the team in runs scored, has crossed the plate ten times. Kujan, Sicillia, Sofran, and Jones have scored nine, eight, seven, and six times, respectively. Kujan and Sofran have each stolen four bases, while Nogay and Chambers have stolen three each. Salazar has stolen two, and T. M. Smith has stolen one base.

On the mound Geoff Palmer has three wins, no losses. Adam Morrone and Matt Phillips earned two wins, one loss, Sicillia has one win and one loss, and Shawn Mars has one win and no losses. Palmer is leading the pitchers in strike-outs with 18, followed by Phillips with 12 and Morrone with ten.

Overall the team has compiled 103 hits and 64 runs along with their 9-3 record.

Men's Intramural Athletics Update

The basketball regular season and playoffs were completed prior to Spring Break. For the first time in four years, the same teams that won the regular season title also prevailed in the playoffs in all three leagues. A new system of self-officiating in the playoffs was met with mixed reactions. The following is a summary of the basketball season.

The Big Cats, captained by Kevin Mahoney, defeated Sassy 55-43 to win the "A" League playoffs.

The Baby Jordans, captained by Lance Hoover, defeated Don't Shoot That Crap 45-40 to win the "B" League Playoffs.

The Ageless Wonder, captained by Dr. Gail Miller defeated Buddha's School of Flight 35-20 to win the "C" League Playoffs.

Rosters for IM Softball are available at the fieldhouse. There will be two leagues set up. The Blue League will be more competitive while the White League will be more recreational. Co-ed teams are welcome. Rosters are to be turned in at the softball organizational meeting on Monday, April 19 at 6:00PM in the fieldhouse classroom. For more information contact Coach Dafler at the fieldhouse.

Lady Titans softball off to fast start

by Rob Davis
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan softball team is off to a fast start. The Lady Titans are 7-3 on the young season, with a 3-1 mark in the district. Along the way Head Coach Joanne Leight picked up her 100th coaching victory in a 8-2 win over La Roche.

The Lady Titans are off to a sparkling start at the plate. Four women are hitting over .400 for the season, with a fifth over .300. Kelly Crawford leads the team at .514, with freshman Beth Lehman second at .469. Juniors Chris Conner and Karen Grace are next at .423 and .441 respectively. Denise Hart is at .303, and Jen McNatt .294. Another freshman, Lisa Luckmeier, provides solid utility play in the field, and is hitting .263. Crawford leads the team in hits, with 18, and Lehman and Grace are second with 15. Lehman has scored 14 runs, most on the team, and is tied for the lead in triples with 2. Grace has hit the

lone Titan home run. Crawford and Conner each have 10 runs batted in.

Freshman Kathy Bunosso has stepped in to be the ace of the pitching staff with a 5-0 record, a 2.80 earned run average, and 1 save. Junior Courtenay Salvia has had some tough losses, and is currently 2-3 with a 4.59 era.

The Titans started off the season with a loss to Clarion 11-7. However, they

"Freshman Kathy Bunosso has stepped in to be the ace of the pitching staff."

rebounded from that to win their next 5 in a row, beating Clarion 9-3, and sweeping Thiel 12-9, 5-4, and St. Vincent 7-2, 5-3. The streak was stopped by La Roche, on Tuesday, 4-2. They then beat La Roche 8-2, giving Leight her 100th win. They also split a doubleheader with Grove City, losing 10-1, and winning 8-3.

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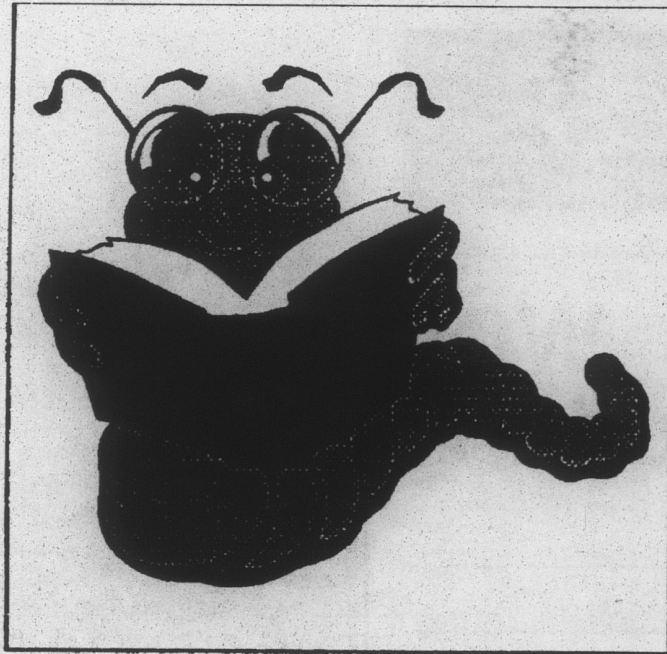


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Moving On With Money For Nothing

by Shane Seely
Staff Writer

How much loss can one man survive in a year? It seems that my friend and mentor, the Amazing Larry, is no more. I cannot describe to you the sense of destitution. I loved you, Larry; we all did. I think Hamlet said it best: "Alas, poor Larry. I knew him, Horatio." (I think that's right; but don't quote me on it.) Larry, you will live forever in the annals of *Holcad* history.

I had planned to take this opportunity to write a small humble tribute to Larry and the nutty guys who made him what he was, but alas, my good intentions have been thwarted. As I was mourning my loss over spring break, I received word that Disney bought the rights to the life of Larry, and an animated musical is already in the works. Tentatively titled *Oh Larry!*, it is to feature the brilliant Bruce Willis as the voice of Larry, with Gilbert Godfried once again portraying the evil talking parrot. And so, Larry, I salute you in my own small way; this week's article is in your honor. In the name of Larry, here are my

TOP TEN SIGNS OF SPRING AT WESTMINSTER

10. Snowball fights becoming less common.
9. Giant mutant worms emerging from the ground around Lake Brittain.
8. Peace Plant sprouting new growth.
7. That little campus security go-cart once again offering refreshing ice cream treats.
6. Nude chemistry labs becoming more frequent.
5. Lawns once again being mowed by frustrated race car drivers.
4. SAGA offering a wider variety of road killed food.
3. New Castle drug dealers starting annual 20% off sale.
2. Lennel V. Anderson emerged from his hole, didn't see the shadow of his ponytail.

1. The mildew in my shower is blossoming.
- And now for something completely different...

Sting: Ten Summoner's Tales Because Sting is one of my all-time favorite musicians, I was heady with anticipation when I bought his new disc; *Soul Cages*, his last release and one of the best albums of our time, would be difficult to top. With *Ten Summoner's Tales* (which actually consists of eleven songs), Sting abandons the power and moodiness of his previous effort and returns to a simpler, poppier style similar to *Nothing Like the Sun*, his second solo album. He meets with mixed success.

"If I Ever Lose My Faith In You," the first single, is typical Sting pop: not quite adult contemporary, not quite alternative. The music is somewhere in the realm of blues and jazz, and the lyrics are eloquent enough to stand alone as poetry. When *Ten Summoner's Tales* works, it's as good as any of his work. "Fields of Gold," "Saint Augustine In Hell" and "It's Probably Me" (featured on the *Lethal Weapon 3* soundtrack) are clever and beautiful, not too experimental, yet definitely a step above the faceless mass in the music world today.

That's not to say that Sting doesn't have his fun, both musically and lyrically. "Love is Stronger than Justice (The Munificent Seven)" is Sting's foray into country music, which he pulls off with his tongue about half way in his cheek. His lighter side emerges again with "Epilogue (Nothing 'Bout Me)," the eleventh song on the disc. "Search my house with a fine tooth comb/ Turn over everything 'cause I won't be home," he challenges. "Set up your microscope and tell me what you see/ You'll still know nothing 'bout me."

The thing that makes Sting special is that he makes his music better than anyone else. While *Ten Summoner's Tales* isn't perfect, it has what you can get nowhere else: the mind of Sting. He's diligent, funny, open and wise. Some accuse him of being an egomaniac, but for music like this I'll ignore it.

Spanky says... Redford gets money for nothing

by Greg Hoy
Staff Writer

Let's talk for a minute about money. You know, that green stuff that you never have enough of? As much as poets and romanticists try to deny it, money plays a huge part in everything we do. The movie *Indecent Proposal* has brought up some pretty interesting questions.

For the uninitiated, the film involves a rich Redford offering that good ole boy Woody from "Cheers" some ludicrous amount of money in exchange for one night with Woody's wife. According to my friends who have seen the film, the deal goes through (hey, isn't that called prostitution?) and Woody gets his dough, thus proving the Beatles incorrect.

I've thought about this interesting premise. Montel Williams had a show on this week during which he paid audience members to do embarrassing things on national television. But let's really think about this. Would you let your boyfriend or girlfriend go off and "be" with someone else for x amount of dollars? Is money really that important?

We go to college to get an education. Why are we getting this education? For a job. And why do we get this job? For MONEY. Money to survive, to buy neat stuff, to supposedly be happy. What

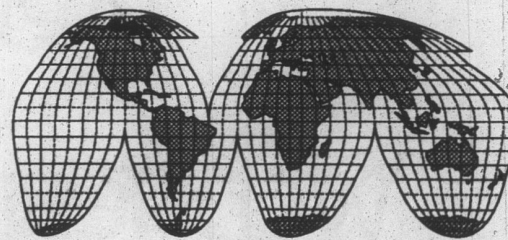
would our world be like without money? It couldn't exist. They say the best things in life are free. But it costs money to live, right? Heck, it even costs money to be born and to be buried.

So I offer a solution to this money problem. Make life like Monopoly. Everybody starts out with the same amount of money to begin. Then send everybody out on the same playing board. Don't pass go? Don't collect \$200. Try to get as much property as possible. If everything is lost, you lose and you're out of the game. So you get shot. Wouldn't that make life so much simpler? No worries and no problems. Everybody starts out the same. Everybody's given the same opportunity. No need for quotas, welfare, unemployment, all that stuff that keeps our country divided. Heck, we'd be one big happy family!

Of course, we'd all have to agree by this system. That might take years of debate in Congress. Soon different factions would crop up, some trying to change the "Don't Pass Go" rule, some saying getting shot is against the will of the omniscient observer. Somebody's always disagreeing.

So maybe we should just stick with the way things have been for the last umpteen years. I mean, as long as I get mine, who really cares? Right?

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Officials say wearing backpack is hazardous to health offer suggestions to improve bad habits

by Joel Struach
The Daily Nebraskan

There's a proper way to wear a backpack—but most students opt for the more fashionable one-shoulder look.

However, following fashion can be dangerous, health officials say. Wearing backpacks, shoulder packs, or shoulder bags improperly can lead to problems in the back, lower back and trapezius muscle, says Mark Feight, an athletic trainer at Injury Prevention and Care in the University of Nebraska Campus Recreation Center.

Hip problems, ranging from minor irritation to pain when standing, can also result from disproportional backpack weight, Feight says.

"The body is designed for balance,"

he says, "so you throw your hip out to balance the bag." Students expressed the problems that they have had as a result of improper wear of packs.

"I feel fatigue or cramps in my shoulder," says Chris Worthley, a senior psychology major.

Herb Hess, a senior education major, says when his shoulder muscles became tired, he switched shoulders. This is the treatment recommended by Feight. The problems can be amplified if students have had a previous shoulder or back problem.

Rebecca Hinks, a senior biology major says, "I have a pre-existing injury in my shoulder, and I get a lot of pain because I carry too much."

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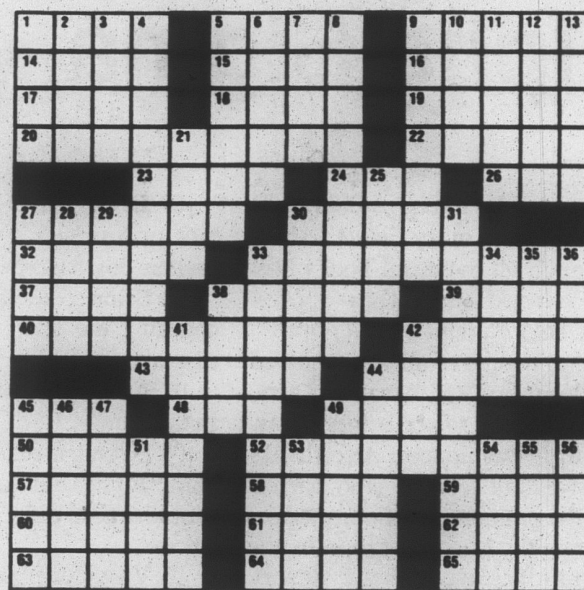
Have a safe summer

THE Crossword

by Linda Hooper

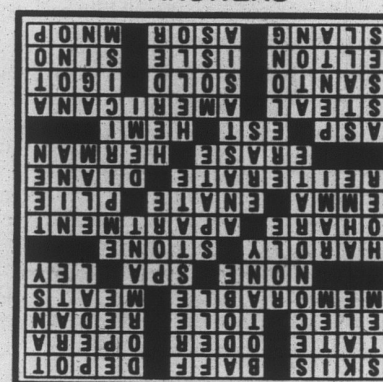
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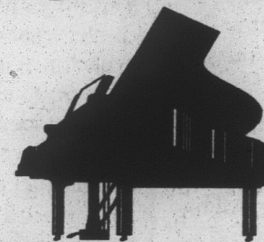
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Campus Life

Alpha Sigma Phi



The house of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank those nutty *Holcad* writers who, through all the April Fool's Day edition, reminded us of just how oppressive is the environment we call home.

Anyway, thanks to all who showed for our all-campus (Yes, Amazing Larry, independents too) mixer before break. We hope to do it again soon. Also, thanks to those wealthy women who participated in the prostitution of our pledges and to our lovely companions in the mountains of Atwood Lake Resort. Thanks also to Dave Wehr for his entertaining interpretation of "The Exorcist". On a more serious note, we would like to send condolences to the friends and family of Kermit, of Kermit's Bait and Beer Shop, who "dun died" last week.

Finally, as predictable as the tide and ascertain as David Paul's bald spot, comes the Alpha Sig's Top Ten List.

The top ten most annoying occurrences in the average day of a Westminster college student:

10. Paying \$15,000/year to attend a school in which you must have a written excuse from the Pope to miss a class.

09. Diving out of the way of a school pick-up truck as it blindly careens in reverse down a crowded sidewalk.

08. Being scolded by an art major for checking the sport scores at a recent display.

07. Accidentally using your 13" voice in the library.

06. Having to dial more numbers on a campus phone to call Domino's than it would take to call China from a regular phone.

05. Visitation hours stricter than your mother's.

04. Ceasing and Desisting the use of tobacco products in the TUB.

03. Being strip-searched by Robocop on your way to an 8:00 class.

02. Attending a school who is a client of the Fort Howard Paper Co.; a company who has obviously never tried to use a individual sheet of their toilet paper on Sunday morning.

01. Going to the infirmary and being told that the doctor isn't in, but you're more than welcome to treat your ruptured appendix with throat lozenges from the "self-help" center.

Phi Mus, Phi Mus everywhere! The ladies of Phi Mu have been found everywhere from Daytona to Atwood Lake to Canada recently. Spring Break was a blast for everyone including the balcony jumpers and the minor league Cubs. Some of the favorite quotes were "Yes, we're from New York" and "Can I rent him with the option to buy?" I didn't know you could use a paper cutter to make a cool t-shirt.

This past weekend sent several of our sisters to Canada and Atwood Lake for formals. Peppermints were fully supplied for all. How sweet it is! Why is the end of your belt so fuzzy? Dani, is it time to change yet? Lori, the Queen of Bowling, thanks Bethany and Norm for the dry clothes.

Happy Birthdays to Fatema, Dani, Lisa T., Mack, Tanya, and Jane. (We hope you stop limping soon!) Don't forget that the formal is quickly approaching, so snag that special guy. The final thought for the week is from the Weasel: "My breath is so bad it could melt lead", and by the way Jill Mc, "Go back to Kansas."

Phi Mu

Greetings, Westminster from the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. We hope that all your Spring Breaks were filled with fun and fellowship.

Even though the end of the term is drawing near, we still have our calendars full of service projects. This weekend is going down in history for the Alpha Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This will be our first service weekend ever. We will be planting trees, cleaning up Volant and other fulfilling projects. We can't wait to be of service to the community, campus, and nation.

A big A-Phi-O thank you goes out to our wonderful pledges. The put on an awesome social this past weekend for the brothers. Nice going pledges!! Keep up the good work.

Congratulations goes to our Miss Titan candidate—Matt Esch. Also, congratulations to our brother of the week—Ben Perna. Ben invited us all out to his beautiful house in Grove City for the Paddle Exchange. He exemplified true characteristics of an A-Phi-O brother. Good going Ben and thank you for the wonderful time.

I guess that is all for this week. Go out into the world and be a leader, be a friend and be of service.

Alpha Phi Omega

Sigma Nu

Spring Break 1993!!! The snakes invaded Daytona Beach with a fury this year. No bar owner or innocent bystander was safe. We weren't there a day when the hotel wasn't hit by a Hurricane so brutal, it made Andrew look like a waft of wind.

As the week went on, the brothers found that it was not a good idea to drink and fry, with Rich "Burnsamatic" Gordon winning the contest for the brother who most resembled a lobster. The highlight of the week was Gregg "Call a Cab Kunkle" Mann's brilliant display of mop dancing at 701 South. The quote of the week comes from a ditty by Jimmy Buffet, "The weather is here, I wish you were beautiful."

White Rose Formal 1993!!! This weekend we found the snakes taking off for the Great White North. (Canada A!) Niagara will never be the same. All had fun finding out that you could spend \$20 at Burger King for two Whoppers. Dinner was festive and gave all the brothers a chance to show off their beautifully adorned dates. Thanks girls for making our formal a blast.

Quote of the Formal: "Can you give me money for the Mints?"

Lov Ya Doc!

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday.

We Sigma's certainly have a full social calendar! Our All-Greek Cookout with Theta Chi last Friday was completely excellent! A great time was had by all, and brothers, the food was *tres fantastique*! Thanks guys, for all your help and for sacrificing your house for the night! Thanks also goes out to Allison Callaher for her great planning—she really made the party a success!

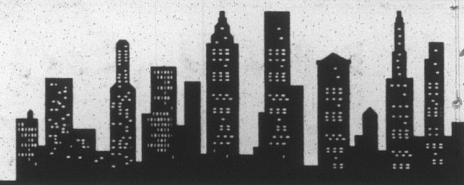
Hey Sistahs, the formal is fast approaching, so pack your pumps and grab your guy! Sigma Kappa will be cruising the three rivers on the Gateway Clipper on Saturday night. Stacey had better keep her eye on her date. Vicious rumors are flying that he might be thrown overboard!

The Sig Kap pledges have been scurrying around trying to get their pledge books finished before their initiation on May 4th. Guys, beware of Sigma Kiss Lists!! Just a few more weeks girls—keep at it; we're so proud of you!

Until next week...Adieu.

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KΔ Kappa Delta

Hello Westminster, it's been awhile since we've been in touch, so there's a lot Kappa Delta news to tell you. First and foremost, a huge (and belated) thank you to Sigma Nu for the mixer that we enjoyed ages ago. Our sisters had fun, and we hope to do it again soon.

Also in old news, Julie Carcam got pinned to Phi Tau's Ted Kerr (who for reasons unbeknownst to us, decided to scale the wall of Browne Hall.) Congratulations!

Speaking of Phi Tau, our junior pledge class kicked butt at their basketball marathon, led of course, by our leading scorer, Misty.

Also speaking of Julie Carcam, our formal was awesome. The setting was elegant and we had a wonderful time. Thank you, Jules, for doing all the hard work for us to

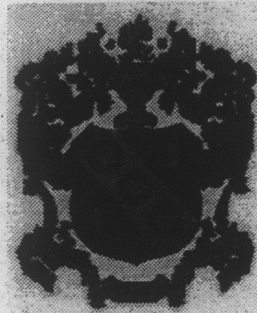
enjoy ourselves. And gentlemen, remember that part two of the K-Dee Formal is this weekend. Batter-up!

Hey pledges, I hope you've enjoyed White Rose Week; we can't wait to call you

sisters!

Get ready for Greek Week, everybody, and good luck to Schmack our beautiful Greek Goddess. We love you Diane. AOT!

Alpha Gamma Delta



Welcome back from Spring Break. I hope everyone had a fun and safe time. I have heard stories about Eufala, Alabama, "detours" through Tennessee, and something about YMCA dances (by Sherri and Kari). Thursday, April 15, was a great day for the Alpha Gams because our 27 pledges were initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta. We now total 96 sisters including seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Following Initiation was the Feast of Roses held at The Hearth in Hermitage. All of the sisters enjoyed a delicious dinner and some quality bonding time. Awards were given out including: favorite senior chosen by the pledges-Kim Kresho; favorite junior-Jen "Sammy" Sombrosky; favorite sophomore-Sarah Wolff; favorite pledge chosen by the sisters-Jen DiCicco; and favorite Mother/Daughter combination chosen by the pledges-Amy Byrd and Meghan Boyle.

This Friday (April 23) the Alpha Gam Spring date party will be held. We all want to thank Renee Miller for organizing it and we hope all goes well. Have fun at the date party.

Congratulations, once again, to our 27 new sisters and welcome to Alpha Gamma Delta!!



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Earth Week Events

Westminster College has had a variety of activities to celebrate Earth Week, sponsored by S.A.V.E. (Students in Action who Value the Environment) and the Greens. Earthweek began on Friday, April 16, and goes through Saturday, April 24. If you've missed out on some programs, it's still not too late to join in this week-end's events.

On Friday, April 23, the students of Pittsburgh Public Schools will stage another performance in Orr Auditorium from 11-11:30 A.M. Also, Friday will be the last day before Tree Planting Day to get your free trees, which we have been giving away all week. We will continue to sell Westminster Earth Week T-Shirts Friday and Saturday as well.

Saturday April 24, is a special day—Tree Planting Day. Spend a part of your afternoon planting the trees given away during the week either on campus or at the Outdoor Lab. You'll be done in time to grab dinner and join the new Peace Pole Dedication ceremony at 6:00 P.M. Then, to top the evening off, Rusted Root will play in concert at 9:00 P.M. at the Down Under.

So have fun this week-end, and don't forget to check out the art exhibit *Groundswell: Art for the Earth* in the gallery before it ends May 2, or to congratulate the Greeks on their Greek Recylathon efforts.

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Students aid Westminster's growth

by Luca Passarelli
Staff Writer

Westminster College is growing by leaps and bounds, and to keep the pace it takes a great deal of precision and organization. This is where the Student Ambassador's Society comes into the scene.

What is SAS? In short, it is a team of approximately forty students who work in conjunction with Jennifer Thompson, Assistant Director of Alumni, in fundraising.

The society functions on the following premise, students phone a base roster of about 17,000 alumni in the fall and spring to update records and solicit for the annual fund.

The phoning is what essentially keeps activities and facilities that need funding in existence. Without such gifts there would be a significant decline in progress.

"We like unrestricted gifts the most," says Thompson. "These gifts can be used in a myriad of ways such as scholarships, faculty salaries, laboratory equipment, sporting events, and dormitory upkeep." Restricted gifts are limited to where they are allocated.

In the fall there were 4,159 alumni that pledged, this grossed upwards of \$220,000. The SAS is no small happening. Because of the dire importance to the college, all positions are salary with the possibility of straight cash incentives.

Sophomore Chris Bradford enjoys talking with alumni and telling them what is going on around campus. "It is neat speaking to people that have a common interest, that being Westminster."

One of freshman Susan Luck's favorite things about SAS is not only the salary, which comes in very handy to a college student, but her boss, Jen. "She is really cool, and a great friend." Susan also enjoys reading the alumni biographies. "It is neat to see what they are up to."

When asked if alumni can be mean, Susan replied that they can be downright irate. "After graduating, I know that I will be very nice if I get a call from a solicitor. I can easily identify with what they might be going through."

It always seems that bad memories stay with us, and this is clearly the case for Carmen Spiney. "I will never forget my worst phoning experience. As I randomly went through my pile calling people, I came across a name that seemed quite the status quo — boy was I wrong. The man I was calling became quite upset with me because he had to crawl across the floor to answer the phone. I wondered why until he told me he had just been released from the hospital after having heart surgery. I was speechless so I just told to have a good evening, and that I hoped he was feeling better soon."

All in all, the Student Ambassador's Society is the heart of Westminster's fundraising. What makes it all the more special are the tangible results that are seen all over campus.

Speaker Announced for Wayne H. Christy Memorial Lectureship

by Sharyn Hunter
Contributing Writer

Westminster College is pleased to announce that Skip Wilkins will deliver the sixth annual Wayne H. Christy Memorial Lecture. Wilkins is a Virginia businessman and athlete who has overcome the obstacle of life as a quadriplegic. He is a respected author and international gold medalist whose promising career as a college and professional athlete ended as the result of a water-skiing accident. Wilkins will speak at Vespers on 7:00PM on Sunday, April 25, and also at the Christy Lecture at 8:00PM on Monday, April 26. Wallace Memorial Chapel will be the place for both events.

The topic of Wilkins' Vespers lecture is "You are the Treasure," while his April 26 lecture will be entitled "On Not Backing Into the Future."

Wilkins is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College with a degree in psychology. He has served as founding director of the Crisis Intervention Home, a short-term residential program targeted towards adolescents. In addition, he heads Skip Wilkins and Company which handles his world-wide speaking engagements, and Skip's Sports catalogue business.

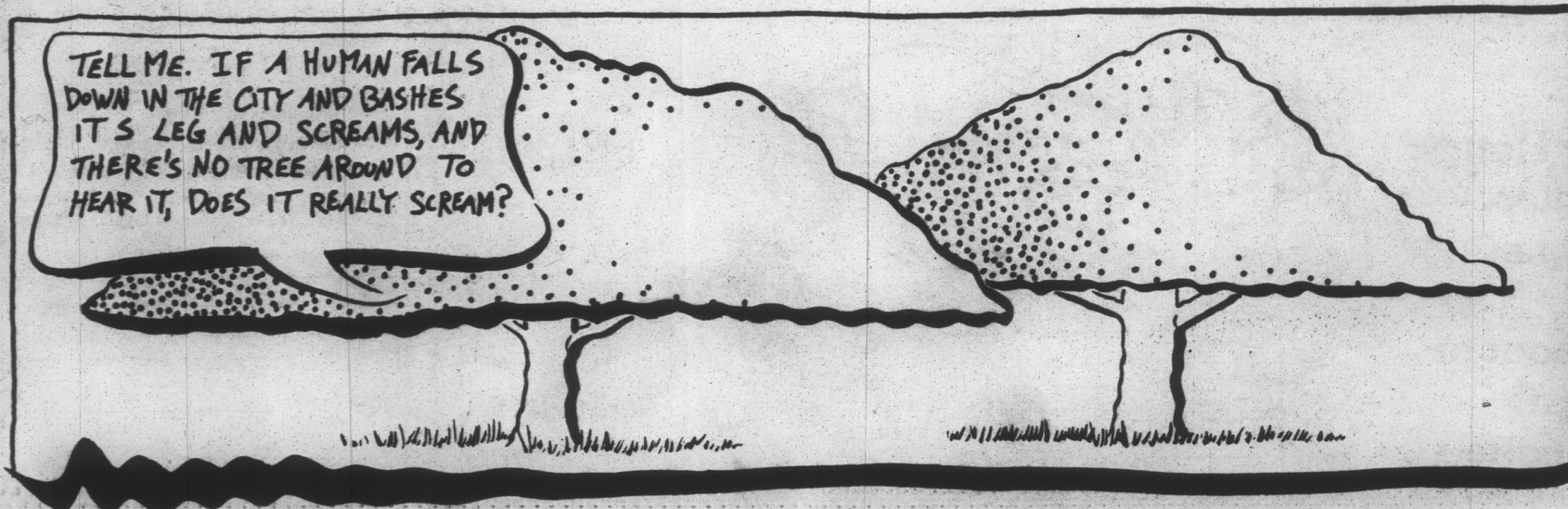
He has been a participant in wheelchair sports both nationally and internationally, setting records for field events in his class and becoming world champion in the shot put. He has won national titles in table tennis ten times and was selected for the U.S. team 12 times. For recognition of his accomplishments, Skip was presented the Jack Gerhardt Award for the nation's Athlete of the Year in wheelchair sports and is a 1991 inductee of the National Wheelchair Hall of Fame.

The Wayne Christy Memorial Lectureship honors the late Dr. Wayne Christy, a former Westminster student and faculty member. He was a member of the faculty from 1942-1983 and taught in what is presently known as the department of religion and philosophy.

The purpose of the endowed Lectureship is to bring to the Westminster College campus speakers who can relate religion to the issues of a contemporary life.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Further information regarding the lecture can be obtained by calling Dr. Robert Van Dale in the department of religion and philosophy at (412) 946-7154.



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A FRESH Experience? The New Student's Transition to Westminster

by Keith Bittel
Contributing Writer

After recently completing my second tour of duty with my fearless Fresh Start colleagues I realized that the phrase 'Fresh Start' definitely refers to the incoming freshman and not the staff. By the time classes started I think the whole staff will agree that the previous week's activities had left us all that not-so-fresh feeling. Most students at Westminster have their own opinions of Fresh Start based on their experience of having gone through the orientation program freshman year. However, those students who are on the staff learned first hand about the hard work and effort that went into making

the 1993 edition of Fresh Start another success.

Sunday, August 29 & Monday, August 30

Part of the Fresh Start team arrived early on campus today to start getting ready for the new students. Some of their tasks included fun things like stuffing the academic packets and other good stuff. These staff members did an excellent job in getting the ball rolling and the week off to a good beginning.

Tuesday, August 31

The rest of the staff came rolling into Happy Valley today ready for the work ahead of them. Sure they did!! The first Marriot meal settled in our stomachs like...ahh, never mind, and we were ready for the first staff meeting under the direction of Jen Yeager, Kelly Horn and Camille Hawthorne. Yeager outlined the course of events for the next few days and after the meeting we were all ready to renew old friendships, make new ones, and enjoy other social activities that evening.

Wednesday, September 1 & Thursday, September 2

These two days were filled with more meetings, planning, and preparation for the arrival of the Frosh on Friday. Events were ahead of schedule and much credit should go to all of the

committee chairs, Kelly, Jen, Camille, and the whole staff for putting up with each other, surviving bolts of lightening, and getting the job done. These are the crucial days because this is when the bulk of the organizing and planning for all of the events take place. Of course, there's always the Ren and Aly show to keep things from getting too monotonous. However, this was the calm before the storm and the past days were only a warm-up for the freshman coming in.

Friday, September 3

It's 7:30 am, and the first cars begin to pull in the residence hall parking lots. I was preparing for a long day, and was not disappointed. The weather was overcast and the rain held off until the afternoon, but I think it is safe to say that the staff members were soaked after moving in the 420 new students. Each cement block and refrigerator seemed to get heavier each time up the steps, especially when after one particularly grueling trip to the third floor, I noticed the refrigerator I was carrying was filled with books. Thanks! After President Remick's ad-



Fresh Start crew moves freshmen into their new homes

dress to the new students and parents, the parents said their last good byes and the freshman got to meet their Fresh Start leaders. The evening was capped by a sundae bar at the Down Under. This one wasn't as messy as ones in the past. At 12:30 am the day was finally over.

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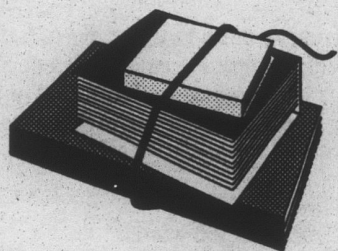
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Welcome Back to
School!

Letter From the Editor

Westminster Students, Faculty and Staff:

First off, I would like to welcome the new and abundant freshman class to our Mother Fair. It's going to be a great year for Westminster, and I'm glad you will be a part of it.

This year brings the beginning of the new English curriculum, a different approach to parent's weekend (now being deemed family weekend), the return of our beloved Titan football team, as well as our other championship sports teams, and, of course, a new year for the Holcad.

This year our staff is trying something that hasn't been done very often in the past. We are encouraging all Westminster students, faculty and staff to submit articles or editorials in hopes

that our paper will become a better forum for ideas and issues that affect our campus community.

Student publications are here for you, and it is up to you to take full advantage of this. I am hoping that controversy as well as creativity will reign over the pages of our paper. I am looking forward to the dispute, challenge, outrage, entertainment and hysteria for which every college newspaper should strive.

Too often, a small campus such as ours can become an oasis, free from the problems and issues that affect the rest of our society. It is my hope that our paper will become a springboard for the evaluation and discussion of these issues.

Not to forsake environment, though. The return of our ever-popular and zany Shane Seeley will bring more "Money



For Nothing" than you can handle, and "Spanky Says" will be sure to tickle your fancy, so to speak. We are in the process of searching for our own cartoonist, who should provide a new outlook on the policies and practices of Westminster.

Again, welcome back. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

Stacy L. Adams
Editor-in-Chief

Editorials

Gun Control Necessary to Ensure Safety

By Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor

"A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Thus reads the Second Amendment of the Constitution, the precise meaning of which has become the subject of great debate and controversy as American society increasingly violent and the American people are forced to re-evaluate their love affair with guns.

The issue of gun control has been at the forefront of American politics for several years now. It takes on new relevance as President Clinton prepares to present his anti-crime program to Congress, a legislative package which includes the well-known Brady Bill, named for James Brady, the one-time White House Press Secretary who was shot and permanently debilitated during the attempt on former President Reagan's life. The bill calls for a mandatory waiting period before the purchase of handguns. With violent crime increasing in terrifying proportions, the question arises: Will measures like the Brady Bill and other forms of gun control work to reduce crime, particularly gun-related violence?

A resounding no comes from the National Rifle Association, arguably one of the most powerful lobbying organizations in the country. With millions of members and numerous lawmakers in its corner, the NRA has combated, often with great success, nearly every attempt at gun control since its conception in 1871. Its basic attack is usually two-pronged. First of all, the NRA invariably invokes the Second Amendment, maintaining that the right of law-abiding citizens to own firearms of any type is absolute. They make this claim in spite of the fact that many Constitutional scholars insist that the Second Amendment refers primarily to the rights of the states to maintain a militia as a means of balancing the power of the national government. Even the Supreme Court has deemed the Second Amendment irrelevant in relation to gun control.

The second part of the NRA's argument is somewhat more practical, though greatly misleading. The NRA argues that gun control, rather than decreasing crime and reducing the number of gun-related deaths, would likely have the reverse effect, as law-abiding citizens would no longer be able to obtain guns with which to defend themselves. The NRA sums this up in a catchy little saying: "If guns are outlawed, then only outlaws will have guns."

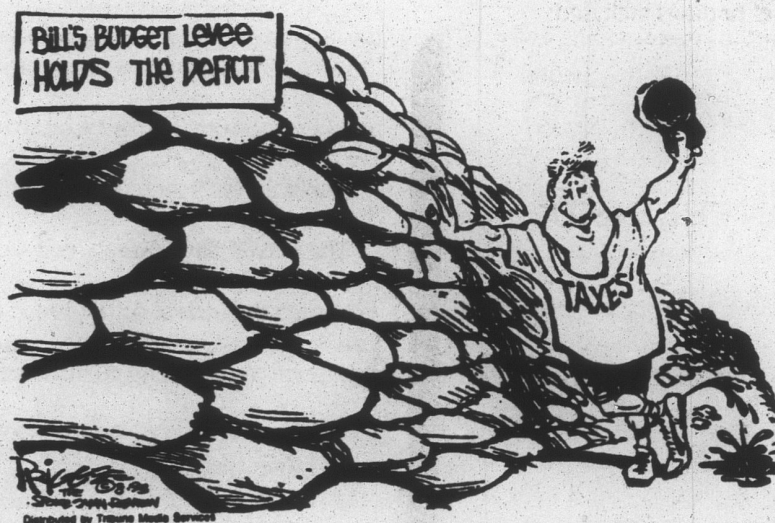
This statement is, in all likelihood, true. The government, after all, has been unable to stop the sale of illegal drugs. It is hard to believe it would have any greater luck of stopping the sale of illegal firearms. Yet as is reported in the September issue of *Esquire* magazine, even gun control proponents admit that gun control laws "will have little effect on crime, but they are beginning to understand that most firearm deaths are not

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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."



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Frat Members Drink Three Times The Booze

By College Press Service

Carbondale, Ill. - Residents of fraternity houses on campuses around the country drink three times more alcohol than other college men, according to researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The study, the most extensive ever done on collegiate drinking, shows that fraternity house residents imbibe an average of 20 drinks per week, while other college men drink an average of eight drinks in the same time period.

The survey also reported that on a weekly basis, sorority house residents drink two times more alcohol (six drinks) than other college women (three drinks).

Cheryl A. Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies, believes that "the difference is astounding. This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have."

The sweeping study surveyed 58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities around the country. Of these, 568 were fraternity house residents and 438 lived in sorority houses.

"The question arises, 'Is it Greek life itself that results in heavy drinking, or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life?' It's probably a little of both," Presley said.

Fifty-four percent of fraternity and sorority members reported driving while intoxicated in the year before the survey in comparison to 36 percent of the rest of the student body.

Other findings included:

Eighty-six percent of fraternity house residents and 59 percent of sorority house residents binged on alcohol in the two weeks before the survey, compared to 42 percent of the other college students.

Twenty-one percent of Greek house residents binged six or more times in two weeks, compared to seven percent of other students.

Ninety-two percent of Greek house residents suffered hangovers in the year before the poll, compared to 66 percent of other students.

Nearly two times more Greek house residents suffered alcohol and drug-related injuries as did other students.

Fifty-seven percent of Greek house residents annually suffered alcohol and drug-related blackouts.

Seventy percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of drinking or using drugs, compared to 33 percent of other students.

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Saturday, September 4

The day began with the new students rotating between the various educational workshops. As they can tell you, a good time was had by all. The afternoon was filled by the wild and crazy W.C. Affair. The limbo was in full swing and the funky Crab Crawl was ahh, well, it was there too. Guess what? I need one!!! This was followed by the President's Picnic held in the Family Feud's number one answer to the question of "Where to hold a picnic?", the gym. Thanks, Dr. Remick! The evening was capped by the antics of Late Night and for all who attended this there is no explanation needed. Good job Andy and Carcamo!

Sunday, September 5

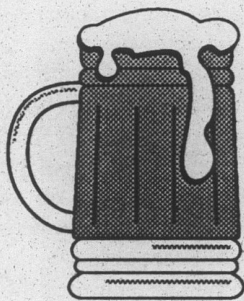
Games people play and the Faculty Cookouts are two of the more popular events in Fresh Start. You get to look like a fool and get free food all in the course of one afternoon. Seriously, the Games is a good time to loosen up and relax, and the

Cookouts allow students and staff members to meet faculty and administrators that they might not have the chance to meet otherwise. I'd personally like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Darlington for the warm hospitality that they bestowed upon Group Nine. Also, on behalf of the entire staff, I'd like to thank all of the faculty and administrators who opened their homes to us. Without your support this event would not be possible.

Monday, September 6

I would like to congratulate all of those students who were honored at the Fall Honors Convocation. Too bad I'm not one of those students.

This week proved hectic and tiring, but extremely rewarding. I hope that the Fresh Start staff helped make the transition to the big W.C. a little smoother for the new students. Judging by the positive comments I have heard, we were successful in easing this transition. Congratulations to the staff for a job well done.



Features

Wilderness Areas Seek Volunteers

Imagine this winter waking up every morning to the songs of exotic birds in a tropical forest on the island of Hawaii or to the call of the endangered red wolf in the valley of the Great Smokey Mountains. Conservation is a year-round commitment.

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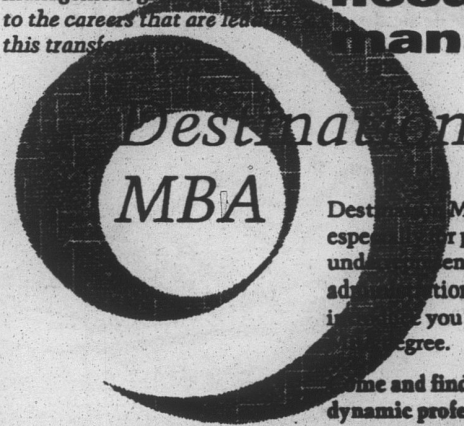
SCA is currently accepting applications for positions offered for the winter/spring season in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas. The 12-week Resource Assistant Program for men and women aged 18 and older includes on the job training, housing, living and travel expenses and the potential to receive academic credit.

Applications received by the following dates increase the chance of acceptance for a position in the program: November 15 for positions beginning in January and February, January 15 for positions beginning in March and April. Additional opportunities will be available during the summer and fall of 1994.

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Sports

Titans Open Season With Victory

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Titans opened their season last Saturday with a 24-17 victory over Allegheny College. The Titans, ranked number one in most NAIA Division II polls, overcame a rough start to score 24 second-half points and secure the victory.

Westminster took the opening kickoff and drove 37 yards to the Allegheny thirty-four, but Andy Blatt fumbled going up the middle. The Gators' Todd Chitester recovered on the Titan thirty-two yard line. The Gators then marched sixty-eight yards on ten plays to score the first touchdown of the game. Quarterback Paul Bell completed three passes for sixty yards on the drive. Tailback Chuck Bremer took it the final two yards for the touchdown. Chris Merski converted on the point after to make it 7-0 Gators.

The Titans took the kickoff and drove down the field again, this time riding the legs of Blatt and fullback Matt Buggy. But the drive ended when Willie Woods missed a twenty-five yard field goal. The

first quarter ended with the score 7-0 on favor of Allegheny.

The Titans' next drive was foiled by an interception of quarterback Sean O'Shea by Allegheny's Mark Spoerke. The Gators took over after this turnover and drove to the Titan four yard line, but the Titan defense stiffened. They stopped two runs for no gain, and forced Bell to throw a third down incompleteness. The Gators had to settle for a field goal, increasing their lead to 10-0.

Aldridge Jones returned the ensuing kickoff twenty-four yards. O'Shea hit Eric Szepletowski for seven yards, and Blatt went off tackle for ten. Woods missed a difficult forty yard field goal, and both teams went into the locker room.

Allegheny took the opening kickoff of the second half, and went nowhere, having to punt. The Titans took over at the Gator forty-four. After a Blatt carry went for a yard, O'Shea hit senior wideout Matt Sofran three consecutive times, for twelve, nine and five yards respectively. Blatt had two carries for ten yards, then O'Shea, using a beautiful play fake, threw

to Mike Spencer, who was wide open over the middle for a twenty yard touchdown. Woods' point after closed the gap to 10-7.

The Titan defense held Allegheny to three and out again, but the offense, after one long pass to Sofran, was forced to punt. Matt Rohrbauk's punt was downed at the Gator four.

After another Allegheny punt, the Titans took over at their own forty. Buggy ripped up the middle for fifteen to put the Titans in field goal position. After three plays gained no yardage, Tim McNeil kicked a forty-one yard field goal to tie the score at ten.

On their next position the Titans drove thirty yards only to miss another field goal, this one by McNeil and a forty yarder.

The Titan defense decided to make something happen. On a small swing pass, David Dick came up on coverage and stripped the ball from Rob Gardner, Jeff Modrak fell on the ball to complete the turnover. But on the very next play Matt Buggy, fighting for extra yardage, fumbled the ball back to the Gators. Four plays later the Titan defense struck again as senior tri-captain Craig Gross intercepted a Bell pass and returned it to the Gator thirty-eight. O'Shea and the offense took over from there. McNeil got free in the secondary for a nineteen yard completion, then Buggy gained two up the middle and O'Shea, on two plays, scrambled for eight. On first and goal Buggy gained five, then Blatt three. Finally Blatt took it the final yard to give the

Titans their first lead. Woods PAT made it 17-10.

But Allegheny showed why they were ranked as high as sixth in the NCAA Division III pre-season polls. Quarterback Paul Bell led them on a seven play seventy-four yard drive that culminated in a touchdown when Al Kaufman took a screen pass from Bell thirty-four yards for the tying touchdown. Gator coach Ken O'Keefe chose to kick the extra point and the score was tied again at 17-17.

The Titans rose to the occasion again. Jones returned the kickoff twenty-three yards to the Titan thirty. Buggy exploded up the middle for eleven, Blatt then ran twice for six. After a penalty took the Titans back five, O'Shea arched a pass to McNeil who caught it near the first down marker, made a move and fifty-seven yards later was in the end zone. Woods' third PAT gave the Titans a seven point lead at 24-17.

After the teams traded punts, Allegheny had one last gasp. Bell completed two passes for thirty-two yards, but a penalty and two incomplete passes made it fourth down. Bell completed the pass to Gardner in the corner of the end zone, but Gardner was ruled out of bounds, preserving the victory for the Titans.

Following this exciting victory the Titans travel to Findlay next weekend for a rematch with the team that knocked the Titans out of last year's playoffs and went on to win the National Championship. Findlay is also ranked number four in the NAIA.

Volleyball Set for Action

By Angie Renninger
Staff Writer

Under the direction of first year head coach Tammy Swearingen, the Lady Titan volleyball team sets out to achieve yet another successful season.

Coach Swearingen stated that there is a little hesitancy within the team due to the fact that she is a new addition to the team. She also commented that this has not affected the performance of the players. "This has not prevented the athletes from showing individual expertise as well as team play."

Coach Swearingen is very positive about the upcoming season. According to her, the team has been playing at a highly motivated level throughout the pre-season training camp. As long as this level remains high, the team should be very competitive.

The quality of players on the team is another thing Coach Swearingen is enthusiastic about. "Our bench is deep, which will enable us to keep top athletes on the floor at all times, as well as being able to adjust to various situations."

"The Lady Titan volleyball team will find success as a whole with each individual providing invaluable contributions." Let's all wish our Lady Titans the best!



Titan Soccer Kicks Off New Season

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

Coming off a season with only four victories, the Titan soccer team looks for marked improvement from this year's squad. This season, the Titans began their schedule with two consecutive away games. For their opener the Titans faced the strong team from California State of Pennsylvania. Trailing 1-0 at half-time, Titan freshman Jason O'Connell tied the score in the second half with a goal assisted by freshman John Rothrauff. Neither team managed to score another goal so the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Titans traveled this past Saturday to face Pitt-Johnstown. Late in the first half the Titans, down 2-0, scored their only goal. Senior Rob Esposto scored this goal with O'Connell assisting. Pitt-Johnstown added on another goal to make the final score 3-1.

Despite the Titans' slow start they have an optimistic outlook for this season. While only losing Brendon Clancy from last year's squad, the Titans have four promising freshmen already starting

for the team. Along with midfielders O'Connell and Rothrauff, the Titans start freshmen Eric Kopay at striker and Doug Kamper at stopper. The Titans are co-captained this year by senior mid-fielder Mike McClinchie and junior sweeper Gary Ratica. The other returning seniors are Esposto and Todd Whited.

The Titans are looking for the most drastic improvement on the offensive side. According to assistant coach Keith TerHaar, "the freshmen all have good offensive skills which should help in the goal scoring department." There has not been much evidence of this yet, but improvement will certainly come with experience and playing more games together. The Titan defense is more experienced and should help solidify the team.

The Titans have set a goal for themselves at 10 wins and the coaches believe they have a good chance of achieving this number. "We're youthful, but we have high expectations," says TerHaar.

The home opener for the Titans was this Tuesday against Penn State-Behrend. Their next game is Thursday as the Titans travel to take on St. Vincent. The Titans face on of their toughest opponents, Geneva, for Homecoming on October 2.

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Feel free to attend our weekly meetings, Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Holcad office (Top of the TUB).

We look forward to hearing from you.

Lifestyles

Double Your Money For Nothing

By Shane Seely
Staff Writer

Welcome to Money for Nothing, where you, the Westminster elite, can find truth, justice, and the American Way. We have prizes, beautiful women, violence; in short, anything that sells. Money for Nothing: trendier than dinosaurs, easier to use than spray-on hair, and more socially conscious than U2. And, as if that weren't enough, I'm ignoring NBC's threats to sue and continuing to write my famous Top Ten Lists (copyright pending). This week we have the

TOP TEN SIGNS SCHOOL IS IN SESSION AT WESTMINSTER

10. New Wilmington police force replaced by "professional men" from New Castle
9. Brittain Lake dredged to provide SAGA's Salisbury steak
8. Jess Mann's uncontrollable sobbing
7. Fake wildlife and plastic trees erected around campus
6. Marquis outside Beeghly no longer reads "Live Nudes"
5. Testimony bound up, law sealed
4. Oscar Remick wearing long sleeves to cover tattoos
3. Local Amish take down TV antennas, put cars in storage
2. More people in the New Wilmington area named "Lennel"
1. The whole place reeks of puke

But the fun isn't over yet! Dry those tears of laughter and press onward, Gentle Reader. Because this is Double Your Money For Nothing Week, and the musical portion of the program has been expanded to include the

TOP TEN ALBUMS I HEARD THIS SUMMER

10. Gin Blossoms: *New Miserable Experience* Okay, so maybe this doesn't really belong here, but "Hey, Jealousy" is so darn catchy I hate myself for liking it.
9. Stone Temple Pilots: *Core* Good enough to tide me over until the next albums from Seattle's big three. Nothing mind-blowing, but nothing to complain about.

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Ask Elvis

Hi. I'm writing to let you, the public, know about my column. I'm here to help you with your problems and questions, or just listen to things that piss you off.

I will write honestly from a "normal" person's point of view. I will let you know how people feel about religion, racism, men and women . . . anything and everything.

Sometimes what I write will make you angry. Write in and tell me why they do. My opinion is one of a racist, a bigot, a crazy man, a rich prick and a poor scum. I will write what many think but will say only behind closed doors.

Some of my topics will include:

Why did Westminster knowingly overenroll the freshman class by 40 or so students?

Jeffers Hall was closed and condemned last year, how can it be opened so soon? Did anything change?

Kegs—why not?

The weak fraternity system at Westminster.

Partying in the residence halls.

Why do we really need new editions of our textbooks each and every year? Who's getting kickbacks—the school? Faculty? Bookstore?

I want to know how you people really feel, no BS. I'm not out to make people angry, I just want to hear the truth. How many of us can handle it? Write in, I may be able to help.

Send your letters to "Ask Elvis," Box 157.

Spanky Says

Uh, huh-huh, huh-huh-huh. Like, being back to school SUCKS! Each September I make little amendments to my way of doing things. They're like New Year's resolutions, and I take them about as seriously. "I'm gonna study harder instead of not at all. I'm going to not eat pizza and wings and all that other fatty food. I'm not going to gain back those 25 pounds I lost this summer, dammit, because the only liquid in this stomach will be good old-fashioned water..." I'm sure you are all the same way.

Sure, you have good intentions. You really do believe you can do it! Look in the mirror and say "Yes, you studly god, you are going to prove them all wrong!" Then you say stuff like that weird guy in *Silence of the Lambs* said looking at himself in the mirror . . . you get the idea.

But then that first case of late night munchies comes. And the first big party. "Well, I'll go running tomorrow and sweat it off." Dream on, my friend. You're going back to your old indulgent self. You'll find an excuse quicker than an exorcism.

Well, this year's going to be a little different. No empty promises from this guy. I'm done lying to myself. I'm going to be the best darn person I can be. Just look at the books in the self help section and you'll see what I'm talking about. The trend is health and I'm helping to set it on this campus.

The guy out running at six in the morning? That's me alright. That scholar ordering a pretzel without salt in the TUB? You guessed it. Weight room regular with "Spanky" written on my lifter's belt? You got it.

Truth is, I don't know if I'll have time for classes with all this worrying about eating right and working out. But I hate to worry like that. When I worry, I eat. I just sit around and eat and worry and eat. But that's not me. Starting tomorrow, I'm up and running. I can't wait. But right now I gotta go. It's 10:15pm and the TUB grille closes at 10:30.

Video Review

By Kelly Adams
Lifestyles Editor

Hola Westminster! It is I, your video guru, here to tell you everything you ever wanted to know about the video rental world. And while I'm no Gene Siskel, I believe that after a very long, boring summer living in New Wilmington and working at First Row Video I'm the best you're going to get here. So let's get off to a rollicking start with my first video pick of the year.

The Vanishing

Jeff Bridges, Keifer Sutherland, Nancy Travis

\$\$\$ out of \$\$\$\$\$

While I found the end disappointing, I also found myself on the edge of my seat more than once during this movie—and I wasn't just always reaching for the popcorn. This is the story of one man's obsession with his girlfriend's abduction from the park-

ing lot of a gas station. "It's the not knowing that drives me crazy." Three years later he has met another girl but still persists in his search, including having a motel room made up more like a military command post than the usual Motel 6 room most of us are used to. Jeff Bridges, though a little unconvincing in his accent, was fantastic as the thinly-veiled psychopath. And Keifer was obsessed 'til the very end. But the best performance, in my opinion, was given by Nancy Travis. Playing Keifer's new love interest, disgusted with his relentless search for his missing girlfriend, she's brave, feisty, and if I may say so myself, really cute with mud covering her face (you need to see the movie to understand this). In fact, the only reason I didn't rate this higher is because of the really stupid, male things Keifer does to find out what happened to his girlfriend. For instance, he drinks drugged coffee

offered to him by a known psychopath. Really smart, because he finds himself in . . . Sorry, if you want to know what happens you'll have to rent the movie, preferably from First Row Video (shameless plug) because it will look good to my manager. So if you are out and about this weekend and decide you can't live without a movie to go with the pizza and beer then stop in and look me up. We're easy to spot. It's the big building across the street from Perkins, and everybody knows where that is!

Rating system:

\$= You're better off losing your money in the Den-Vend machine.

\$\$= Save it to pitch for beer.

\$\$\$= If you have some time between the party at Sigma Nu and the paper you should begin writing for Ethics.

\$\$\$\$= Just rent it. (Sure, I copied it from Nike, sue me).

\$\$\$\$\$= Nearly as good as hooking up (but not quite).

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to school,
you crazy
kids! The
house is

under severe renovation right now, and all the brothers are working hard to make it look great! Alright, Bob, Arkansas and Matty are doing everything they can to make it look great.

This weekend was lots of fun and the entertainment was provided by two Jasons, both of which got to see their beverages twice.

Anyhow, new additions to the house residences are the 3rd back trio of Droopy, Ross and Gilliland; Hugh "No Fear" Knapp, Baugh "Cwynar", and the infamous juniors, Majik, Mackins, Martin, Kunkle and Shane.

No big news yet, but there's surely more to come very soon. By the way, happy 21st to Tim Belski. See ya' next week, when I'll be 21, too!!!

Kappa Delta

Hey there Westminster campus! Welcome back all of you, and just plain welcome to those of you new to campus! We can't wait to get to know you.

What a summer! There were Kappa Deltas far and wide doing internships, jobs, or just relaxing. But of course, we're ready to hit the books!

Congratulations to Julie Carcamo on her engagement to Westminster alumnus Ted Kerr. Good luck with everything—including planning everything before this summer!

Alpha Phi did very well at Convention. Congratulations all you K-Dees on winning highest campus scholarship. Let's do it again!

Well, not a whole lot is happening yet since we just arrived, but have a good week! AOT!

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome all of the freshman, transfers and returning students to Westminster College. We wish all of you the best of luck with classes and other activities this year. The Alpha Gams are back in full swing and all 68 of us are looking forward to an awesome year. Congratulations to our football team for defeating Allegheny on Saturday. You guys were great! Until next time, to the freshman, these are going to be the best four years of your life... to the sophomores, can you believe you have made it through a year of college already?... to the juniors, you are finally upperclassmen... and to the seniors, this is it so let's have a blast!!! HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

Zeta Tau Alpha

White sandy beaches, palm trees, the beautiful ocean—and no, I am not talking about Lake Brittain. Sure was a great summer! Reality sets in and I am back to W.C. On the behalf of Zeta Tau Alpha I would like to welcome all new and transfer students to Westminster College, home of the Titans, the Amish, the white and blue, the... (enough!) I would also like to welcome back all sororities, fraternities, and independents and wish everyone an awesome year! We have a new addition to our sorority this year, we are proud to welcome our new Province President, Michelle Conrad. It's

Alpha Sigma Phi

WARNING TO ALL WESTMINSTER COLLEGE OCCUPANTS:

The once peaceful surroundings of our beloved school have recently become subject to, quite possibly, the largest alien invasion since "Close Encounters." To the untrained eye, they seem like young, naive, ordinary students, but this is not the case.

It was a seemingly ordinary afternoon. Brother Wehr was working on the new wing of the house (his bar), Matt Berry's perpetual questioning echoed throughout, and stereophonic banjos twanged from Kevin Hair's room. Then, as astounding as the Wright brothers' first flight and as miraculous as the end of Jay Richmond's college career, it happened: James T. Gunner turned off his Sega.

All ears, instantly attuned to the absence of his synthesized love making to

the machine, eagerly awaited an explanation. All eyes observed in amazement his obvious pondering. He looked away from the television, put down the once thought to be surgically implanted joystick, and uttered, in his baritone articulation, wisdom.

"That ain't right. If there are that many freshmen, and more transfers than ever, our tuition wouldn't have gone up."

It was then that we, enlightened by Brother Gunner's knowledge of the elusively obvious, realized the invasion. So join the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi in enlightenment and don't be fooled by their bright eyes and their new backpacks. After all, Oscar wouldn't do that to us.

P. S. Welcome Back.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday. The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome all of our fellow students back to campus, and extend a special welcome to all new freshman and transfers.

Amy Parkas and Emily Neff are back with us after a semester-long exchange program in Spain. Great to see you again guys!

Our beloved sister, Marcie Lushen has left Westminster for the greener pastures of Ohio State University. Sigma Kappa will never be the same. We'll miss you Tigger!

The 11 Sigmas in Fresh Start did a stupendous job! We see their hard work and dedication paying off already in the happy faces of freshman and transfers! Thank yous go out to Parkas, Bloomie, Teri Ann, Nicole, Beth, Emily, Amy, Ann, Kristine, Jacq, and Helen for making the new students first week easier.

The Sig Kaps would also like to thank the freshman, independent, and transfer women for coming to our annual Fondue party. Thanks so much for making our first informal Rush party a success, and we hope to see you at our Round Robin on November 7!

Congratulations to the Towering Titans on defeating Allegheny! Go Big Blue! Until next week... Adieu.

ΘΧ

Welcome back from the only Fraternity whose letters are a legal word on the Scrabble board. We've had a productive summer cleaning up around and within our hallowed grounds, thanks to hard work by the entire brotherhood. Sooner or later we hope you'll see our beautiful academic environment.

This weekend our brothers at Allegheny hosted our motley crue and proved that Westminster knows how to have a good time. Congratulations to our own Jeff Modrak and the rest of the Titans in their victory. In fact, Brother Moffitt had such a swinging time, he decided to kiss the ground of Allegheny's baseball field. It was more like an hour make out session. He just couldn't tear himself away. Saturday we threw a homecoming party in his honor, so welcome back, Lefty!

Friday night the mighty men o' Phi Tau extended their hospitality to several of us. We had a great time until Shane's room got fumigated. Luckily, Bob was there to take over as host. Thanks guys. Come on down for "mocktails" anytime! You have our no spew guarantee!

Well, just like Moore, we gotta run. Bittel's legal, so watch your sisters.

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8. Quicksand: *Slip* Helmet meets Fugazi on a bigger record label, but the intensity with which they play commands that they be taken seriously.

7. Blind Melon: *Blind Melon*: Released early last year, this album resurged on the strength of "No Rain," a great song with a video that's even better. Despite some auspicious attempts to be "alternative," (they recently moved to Seattle-Ack!) this band has talent and an unusual sound that makes the disc worth buying.

6. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones: *Ska-core, the Devil and More* Jimmy Durante fronts Fishbone. This eclectic EP from the plaid-clad Bostonians has everything from flat out speed metal ("Think Again," "Lights Out") to a cover of Bob Marley's "Simmer Down." Worth the price of admission for "Someday I Suppose."

5. Bob Mould: *Workbook* So what if this album is four years old. I was recently blown away by man's journey into art and himself. With more talent than the Alternative Nation playlist as a whole, the former Husker Du frontman weaves a web that captivates the brain and emotions. Also, check out Mr. Mould and his new outfit, Sugar.

4. Red Hot Chili Peppers: *What Hits!?* With only one entry from Blood Sugar Sex Magic, this eighteen-song retrospective by one of our era's greatest bands shows what the Peppers are really about. "True Men Don't Kill Coyotes" makes "Give it Away" sound like disco.

3. 4 Non Blondes: *Bigger Better Faster More* They may seem merely the vehicle for the beautiful, dauntless Linda Perry, but 4 Non Blondes doesn't need her golden voice to get over. They do punk, they do blues, they do a multitude of forms, and they do them well. If you can swallow a couple trite my-two-cent numbers ("Calling All People," "Dear Mr. President"), this disc will blow you away.

2. The Reverend Horton Heat *The Full Custom Gospel Sounds of the Reverend Horton Heat* With songs like "Bales of Cocaine" and "Gin and Tonic Blues," it's obvious that Billy Graham this is not. What this is, perhaps, is the illegitimate child of ZZ Top and Mudhoney, with a dash of Elvis on acid thrown in to boot.

They've got an upright bass, a wicked sense of humor and the opening slot on the Frank Black tour. Gospel Sounds was produced by Gibby Haynes (of Butthole Surfers fame) for Sub Pop Records. This is a blues extravaganza like no other.

1. Dinosaur Jr.: *Where You Been* This summer, Spin ran an article entitled, "J Mascis is God." I'm not one to push religion, but I must admit he is something special. Through all its various incarnations, J Mascis has continued to make great music using honesty and musical talent, qualities sorely lacking in today's music. Mascis' Tom Petty-like voice makes clearer that this is music of fear, insecurity and other universal emotions. The fact that he plays a mean guitar doesn't hurt either.

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related to ordinary crime anyway." In support of this assertion, the article offers the reader several interesting if not chilling statistics. The first relates to women who own guns, as fears of rape and assault have motivated an increase in the number of firearms sold to women. Women who own guns are five times more likely to kill their husbands with guns than their would-be attackers. Secondly, a gun kept in the home is 43 more times likely to kill friends or family members. In 1990, according to *Esquire*, 16,500 homicides were committed with firearms; as the article states, "The great majority of the homicides were the result of domestic arguments that escalated into conflict." The NRA would remind us that guns don't kill people, people kill people; yet it is impossible to deny that access to a firearm ensures, perhaps more than anything else that hostile confrontation will escalate into violence.

The point is, it is not only guns in the hands of criminals which pose a threat to society, but those purchased and maintained legally by seemingly ordinary citizens. While there are legitimate reasons for owning certain types of firearms, such as hunting (which exists not only as sport but as a means of maintaining an ecological balance), it is clear that the proliferation of hand guns and other types of guns such as assault rifles has

contributed to an epidemic of violent death in this country. Many police departments, once supporters of the NRA, have now turned away from it for its lobbying against the prohibition of such dangerous weapons as assault rifles and armor-piercing bullets.

America, then, should listen to its police, for it is they who must face a populace that is increasingly better armed than themselves. Perhaps it is time the American people question their desire to live their lives in safety. As the President reminded us recently, the first duty of any government is to protect its citizens. Perhaps it is time, then, that the government started doing its job.

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Prima's Fire Affects School and Community

by Brian Moffitt
Contributing Writer

Prima's Pizza of New Wilmington was severely damaged in an internal fire that started at approximately 3 a.m. on September 8.

The fire began when fumes from work being done by remodelers ignited a pilot light, creating a blaze that within minutes had grown large enough to destroy nearly everything inside.

On the evening of the fire, Prima's owner Bill McKinley left his only place of livelihood at 12:05, reminding his remodelers to "leave the shop exactly as it is and don't touch a thing." At 12:35 he arrived at his home in West Middlesex

and phoned the remodelers to remind them to leave things as they were.

In the early morning McKinley got the phone call that he had hoped he would never receive. He was informed that his business had been destroyed internally by fire.

McKinley, also known as "Prima Bill", was stunned, but immediately began making plans to rebuild his single pizza shop. In the days that followed propositions for rebuilding were made and clean-up began.

McKinley can not give enough praise to Westminster College's Doctor McTaggart and Doctor Huey for the emotional help and motivating conversations. He also "can't put into words" how appreciative he is of the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity for "providing the man power" to help put him back on his feet.

The Amish community has helped

McKinley out as well. In the middle of working on a housing project needing completed before the cold weather comes, the Amish have sent McKinley help, working free of charge for two days.

Contemplating what he has learned from this personal tragedy, McKinley says that he has learned "how great people are." It is his hope that everyone who reads this article realizes that "We don't know how great people are. We can't do it alone." He added that those readers should "appreciate the friends we have because you never know when they'll need you or when you'll need them."

McKinley targeted Prima's re-opening date for sometime in the middle of October. He plans to keep the menu as before, consisting of pizzas, subs and wings. He promises "not a bigger Prima's, but a better Prima's!"



photo: Chris Cole

Additional Prima's damage caused by September 8's blaze.

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Prima's after the fire.

Owner Bill McKinley promises that upon re-opening, customers will get "not a bigger Prima's, but a better Prima's!"

News

Food Service Starts Making Changes

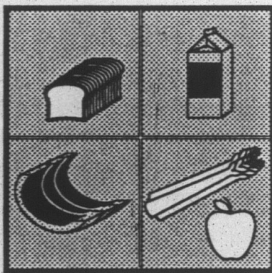
By John Davis
Business Manager

For the last several years, one of the most popular complaints of Westminster students has been the quality of the food in the dining halls. SGA President Tyrone Black is now working to improve the quality of what the students are being served.

During the summer President Black took the menu from the dining service home. He took into account the survey students filled out last spring and some of the complaints he had been hearing. Black made some changes in the existing menu and proposed them to the dining hall staff. He felt that some of the biggest complaints were: having the most popular entrees at the same meal, general dissatisfaction with some entrees, and the overall preparation of the food.

President Black and the Student Government Association decided that having a weekly meeting with the dining hall management was the best way to tackle the problem. Black invites any student to come with him to one of these meetings and voice their complaints. Black stated "A vocal campus breeds change" and the dining service feels the same, because they want the students to be satisfied with the meals they are receiving. SGA is presently putting a committee together to examine the strengths and weaknesses of our dining service. This will include students being in the kitchen when food is being prepared, which allows the student to closely examine what they are getting for their money.

President Black encourages anyone who has a question or a problem with our dining service to talk to him personally or to come to an SGA meeting. SGA meetings are held every Tuesday night in Phillips Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.



Young Woman of the Year Is Crowned

By Jill Barber
News Editor

On Friday, September 18, a crowning took place on the Westminster campus. Nicole Micco of Mohawk High School was chosen to be the 1994 Lawrence County Young Woman of the Year. Sixteen contestants from the area were judged on talent, scholastic achievement, composure, presence, physical fitness, and spirit. Similar contests are also held in surrounding counties in Pennsylvania. These qualities combined make up the Young Woman of the Year's "emphasis on excellence." Westminster College offers a scholarship to the winner should she decide attend. Current Westminster students who participated in the contest are Jacqueline Boyer, Jennifer Nicholson and Cynthia Chinch, the 1990 Young Woman of the Year. Westminster continues to encourage the excellence level of these young women.

Westminster College PSC Seeks Student Representatives

College Press Release

New Wilmington, PA.—Students now have a new opportunity to represent Westminster College, meet interesting people and make extra money.

The newly established Presidential Service Corps is seeking students who will assist with presidential events. Events include receptions, parties, dinners, picnics and luncheons with trustees, faculty, staff, administrators, parents, donors, community leaders, students and other important groups. PSC members — interviewed, selected and trained through the office of the president — will function as greeters, ushers, servers for food and drink, coat attendants, and general assistants to Dr. and Mrs. Remick.

PSC members are in a position to interact with guests as student representatives of Westminster College. Therefore, individuals must have a congenial, positive attitude, have a high level of maturity and demonstrate responsibility. A commitment to academic excellence and service and good communication skills are required. Experience in a hospitality setting/area would be helpful.

Applications may be picked up in the office of special events, first floor of North Hall, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, to the office of special events.

Initial PSC membership for the 1993/94 academic year will be selected beginning Oct. 1, and will remain open until a staff of 40 is selected. Pay is minimum wage.

Westminster Searches for Faires Replacement

By Keith Bittel
Staff Writer

The search for the successor to Dr. Barbara Faires as Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College heats up as the academic year begins. The college is still in the process of receiving applications for the position which is

currently held in the interim by Dr. Gail Miller.

Preliminary screening of the applicants will begin on October 1 and will continue until "Westminster finds the right person for the job," as stated by Dr. Monika Becker-Rudzik, the chair of the current VPAA Search Committee. Dr. Rudzik also served on last year's committee which brought three finalists for the job to Westminster for on campus

interviews. However, the applicant who was offered the job accepted another position at Tulane University, and it was decided to form a new committee, rather than to hire someone who might not be the right match with Westminster.

The year's committee also consists of Dr. Kent Carter, Dr. Elizabeth Ford, Dr. Jesse Mann, Associate Dean, Dr. Eugene Sharkey, Dr. Robert Thomas Jr., Vice-

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Trouble in Lake Brittan?

By Lynette Jacobs
Contributing Writer

Lake Brittan is not aesthetically pleasing because of its thick algae growth. Canoeing classes have difficulty navigating in the cluttered water. Visitors and perspective students are not impressed by the lake; they think it is neglected and overgrown.

This is the overall opinion of the Facilities and Grounds Review Board which met on September 17. The purpose of the Board, as stated in their charter, is basically to have a time and place for physical plant management to discuss the college's needs and plans for the services they provide with other concerned individuals and groups.

Something must be done about Lake Brittan to get rid of the algae overgrowth. The problem is that there are so many different opinions about the lake and its use that no quick decision can (or should) be made.

The lake is filling in. It has become shallow throughout much of its expanse. Nitrates and phosphates pour into the lake and provide excellent nutrients and conditions for algae growth. According to Ann Throckmorton, 2/3 of the nitrogen in Lake Brittan comes from farms surrounding the stream which fills the lake and the other 1/3 is run-off from the fertilizers used on the soccer and football fields (all safe and EPA approved, Steve Connell assures me).

Options about what to do with Lake Brittan range from dredging up the whole thing, draining it, and digging it deeper, using herbicides (not a likely choice), stocking the water with fish to eat the algae, or aerating the lake (a process of adding oxygen to the water to deny nitrogen from the algae).

But before any decisions are made, an international lake management firm, Aquatic Control Technologies from Northborough, Maryland will do an evaluation of the site and confer with Clarence Harms and/or Ann Throckmorton.

The other main issue at the meeting was trees. Summing up the tree discussion is this main point: additional trees are going to be planted on campus from the Biology Outdoor Lab. Clarence Harms, director of the lab, and Steve Connell, supervisor of physical plant, will complete this project. They will determine the types of trees and the locations on campus for the new plantings. They will mark the selected locations with small white stakes. If anyone notices one of these stakes and has good reason to argue why a tree should not be planted there, that person needs to speak with Clarence Harms or Steve Connell.

Editorials

Perot, Buchanan Mislead Public

By Jonathon Potts
Editorial Editor

Jimmy Carter should be very proud of himself. There are many reasons why this is so, not the least of which being he verbal assault he launched at Ross Perot last week during a rare appearance with Presidents Ford, Bush, and Clinton. Bashing Ross Perot is a dirty job, but alas, somebody has to do it.

President Clinton brought all five living former presidents to the White House to marshal their support for the much besieged North American Free Trade Agreement, an issue which has provoked a great deal of controversy. The Clinton Administration seems to have allowed NAFTA to take a backseat to other policies such as health care, which has been placed in danger of failing as it comes under attack by such perennial spoilers as Ross Perot, and the ultra conservative, Patrick Buchanan.

The Administration's greatest mistake has come in its failure to educate the public about NAFTA, a subject few people completely understand. This has allowed those like Perot and Buchanan to define the issue and thus tilt public opinion against the trade agreement,

which would bring Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. together to form the world's largest free-trade zone. The controversy provoked by the interests against NAFTA has made lawmakers wary to support it, as they fear another bloody battle over an unpopular Administrative goal.

What is truly sad in all of this is that people are willing to listen to the likes of Perot and Buchanan, particularly the former, a man without political experience whose greatest gift seems to lie in his ability to distort the truth and dodge the issue. Buchanan's opposition to NAFTA is understandable; he is virtually a complete isolationist whose views of international affairs is often outdated. He interprets NAFTA as a sacrifice of American sovereignty, just as many Europeans see the European Community as an assault on the sovereignty of their respective nations. This is a resonant argument for no other reason than that it plays upon deeply entrenched political fears.

Yet, Perot and Buchanan are simply not in company with the facts. The European Community, which has united the nations of Western Europe in a vast free-trade zone, has had numerous problems
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The (unfulfilling) Quest: Part I

By Garrick Brackbill
Contributing Writer

Westminster College, a liberal arts school, seeks to educate students in a wide variety of areas in order to prepare them for a wide range of careers. This concept is a growing trend in post-secondary education in the United States, because more and more employers want workers who are able to cope in complex environments. On our campus, the Quest Program is designed as an intensive, inter-disciplinary approach to a liberal arts education; it is a program aimed at letting students learn about a wide variety of subjects and helping them draw conclusions between them. Unfortunately, despite the program's lofty and estimable goals, many students find Quest to be little more than an absurdly lengthy and

unfulfilling course in the course in the history of Western Civilization.

During the summer before my first year at Westminster College, I received a wonderfully enticing brochure about the Quest program in the mail. It had a tree on the front with lots of pictures and philosophical questions growing from the tree's branches, and the information inside had me convinced that the program would be a new and creative approach to learning, that I would be more free than ever before to explore new ideas. I had only talked to one "Questie" during my visit to W.C.; he was in the first year of the program and seemed enthusiastic about it. I became excited with the prospect of entering a satisfying learning program and being able to fulfill eight of my GEC credits in only seven courses.

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And Then She Said...

By Michelle Bombich
Contributing Writer

It is estimated that 65,000 women and girls in the former Yugoslavia have been raped, and countless others killed. Although, the overwhelming number of rapes and forced pregnancies have appeared to have been committed by Serbian men against Bosnian Muslim women, men against all opposing sides have apparently raped "each other's" women. Simply put, women are the mere vehicles to carry the message of conquest from one group of men to another.

Mass rape and forced pregnancy are being used openly as policy toward genocidal ends, the area is being "ethnically cleansed" because victims die and the survivors flee, wishing never to return. What happens to the women unable to get an abortion or to find a home for the product of rape? Five or ten years from now, when the world has forgotten, will she have finally taught herself not to see the rapist's features on the face of her child?

Rape has always been a military tactic! Rape in war has always been a weapon! Rape has always been an act of torment! Rape is a violent act and a political act. How long must we scream to make the world understand?

There is a voice, a silent voice. On Wednesday, in the former Yugoslavia, a small group of women, the Women in Black, risk their lives to silently protest the war in which they have no voices. These women prove the value of the small, individual disobedience act of citizens. The women in Belgrade are operating S.O.S. telephones for raped women, a rape crisis center, and going into the war zones to take out the raped women and children.

This Sunday, and every Sunday following, those women will be joined in
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Features

Caving Club Goes Spelunking

By Kathy Reiersen
Contributing Writer

The Caving Club opened the year with a Saturday trip to Bear Cave in Dairy, Pennsylvania on September eighteenth. A total of nine Westminster students explored the darkness that lurks in Bear Cave with Kathy Reiersen and Sarah Cook leading the pack. Aside from the hike up the mountain to get to the entrance to the cave, the trip went rather well. Everyone got their share of bumps and bruises, but it was all in good spelunking.

The Caving Club spelunkers made their way to the back of the cave looking for the calcite waterfall, but they didn't know if they found the right one. In several places, it was crawling room only but that wasn't anything the Caving Club couldn't handle.

The club encountered several groups of three or four cavers. We always had our map on hand, but we couldn't help but notice the different symbols cavers have written on the cave walls pointing in all directions.

The Caving Club made the trip an eventful one and are looking forward to fall break in October. If anyone is interested in joining the Caving Club or going to West Virginia for contact please contact: Kathy Reiersen at box #927 or Sarah Cook at box #661.

Depeche Mode Tries New Sound

By Stacey Mendrycki
Staff Writer

After years of prizing itself on synthesizers, Depeche Mode recently decided to reinvent themselves. This past Friday, Depeche Mode proved to Pittsburgh that their new sound is just as hypnotic as their past nine releases, or maybe only somewhat.

Depeche Mode's "Songs of Faith and Devotion," a song from their 10th release where Dave Gahan, lead vocals, was nothing but a silhouette behind a sheer, gray curtain. Near the end of the song, he slithered around the curtain, ready to perform for an arena packed full of faithful and devoted fans.

Throughout the entire show the band performed around multiple, larger-than-life screens which displayed various effects during the song.

One particular effect that stands out in my mind the most was their "Question of Lust" number. While the aching, obses-

sive vocals echoed throughout the Civic Arena, the screens showed a heart and a candle. Instead of these candles burning down, they started as melted objects and "burned" upwards. Other effects included body silhouettes and Dave Gahan standing in a form of a cross.

About two hours of Depeche Mode was heard, including two encore performances. They ended the show with the audience singing a ghostly "Everything Counts."

Disappointing to me was the fact they neglected to play more songs from their past. A cluster of numbers were played from "Violator", including a powerful "Personal Jesus." I would liked to have seen more from "Music for the Masses" and "101" (recorded live).

Overall, the show was good, but perhaps Depeche Mode may have been better off if they stayed themselves instead of their change to guitars and drums, which just really is not Depeche Mode at all.

Presidential Service Corps (PSC)

Call for Applications

Description:

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PSC membership will be appointed/reappointed annually in the spring for the following academic year. An hourly rate of \$4.25 will apply.

Qualifications:

PSC members are in a position to interact with Presidential guests as student representatives of Westminster College. Therefore, individuals must have a congenial positive attitude, have a high level of maturity and demonstrate responsibility. A commitment to academic excellence, good communication skills and service is required. Flexibility in scheduling is important. Experience in a hospitality setting/area would be helpful.

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My Quest experience turned out to be one disappointment after another. I was dismayed to find over sixty students in my first-year class, a size which turned "plenary sessions" into large-group lectures of the kind that I had tried to avoid by going to a small school and "discussion groups" into groups just large enough for people to feel safe either arguing intractably or saying nothing at all. And although we were assured that this year's program had been altered to be more "multicultural," so that we would actually study things outside our "History of Western Society" textbooks, these promises

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surfaced as a few photocopies from Newsweek and Time and an occasional guest lecturer ("oh boy, another presentation of Great Greek Philosophers and Scientists").

I began to suspect that I would have received a more exciting and more diverse education if I had just signed up for the GEC courses in the first place. After all, there were courses in each discipline which sounded like more fun than my daily Quest classes. I eventually changed my major from Music Education to Music/English and picked up a Sociology minor. It was then that I figured out that some of the courses I got credit for in Quest were required for my individual disciplines anyway. The "eight for the price of seven" (eight GEC credits in seven courses) originally promised me had turned into "five or six for the price of seven." I found some sympathy with Quest classmates who were also disappointed with the program and with friends who told me that the only reason they were not in Quest was that someone - often a former "Questie" or faculty member - had advised them against the program.

The year progressed slowly. After the first term I had the option of dropping the program to receive two elective credits (no GECs) or of taking the third and final course in the first-year Quest sequence for three GEC credits. I managed to make it through the second semester and quit the sequence with credits earned in Humanities, Religion, and Literature. I felt a freedom in knowing that I would never have to sit through another Quest lecturer, but the experience had left me unfulfilled. The English department wouldn't credit the Literature GEC towards my major, and I felt as if I had "wasted" a course. But there was something else eating at me, something in the basic concept and representation of the program that was making me feel so disillusioned.

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President of Student Affairs, and Dr. Sandra Webster. Senior Stanton Fleming, and Junior Keith Bittel are serving as Student Representatives on the search team. One change in the approach to hiring a Dean for the school is the hiring of a professional executive search firm, Heidrick & Struggles. A representative from the firm will assist the committee in the screening of applicants. The applicant must meet the list of criteria established by the committee and President Remick. Although the screening has not yet begun, the campus can be certain that the eventual Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Westminster College will be an advocate and defender of the dynamic liberal arts philosophy of Westminster.

For anyone who has questions pertaining to the Search Committee please contact any of the committee members.

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which are slowly being ironed out. It has, however, improved the economics of both rich and poor nations alike. The belief that Mexico alone will benefit from NAFTA does not hold up when compared to the European example. Among other things, wage rates, as well as employment, increased in poor countries like Spain and rich countries such as Germany. (With regard to Mexico, it is important to remember that currently Mexican tariffs on imported goods are higher than American ones. All tariffs would be eliminated under NAFTA.)

Finally, both men, Buchanan in particular, need to consider the possibility that an improved Mexican economy may, in the long run, curb the number of Mexicans who come into this country illegally. Buchanan has long seen excessive

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solidarity by members of Students for a Humanistic Environment (S.H.E.), other students, faculty, staff, administration, and community members in a 15-minute silent candlelight vigil at 9:15 p.m. in front of the Peace Pole on the Westminster Campus.

The purpose of this silent vigil is to show solidarity with the Women in Black and to express outrage with the failure of the United States to speak out against the ongoing acts of violence in the country.

In upcoming weeks, S.H.E., along with other campus and community organizations will be organizing a collection of food, clothing, medical supplies, and other goods needed to help thousands of women and children starving and dying in the former Yugoslavia.

In the United States, we are so far away from the suffering, we can't imagine what's going on! But, we can do something. In the words of Margaret Mead, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

immigration as detrimental to the nation as a whole; he needs to reflect upon the fact that things can only get worse if NAFTA fails.

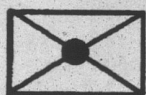
It is hard, however, to anticipate all of the effects NAFTA will have on the continent. Nonetheless, it is unfortunate that few seem willing to take the time to study what facts are available and make an informed decisions based upon them. My true goal here is not to take things at face value, and not to be swayed by slogans and propaganda. By capitalizing on fear and misinformation, men like Perot and Buchanan have made reasoned debate on NAFTA impossible and have shown their country a tremendous disservice.

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Sports

Titan Soccer Has Successful Week

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

After a slow 0-1-1 start for the Titan soccer team, the Titans were looking for greater success as they faced three opponents this past week. On Tuesday, the Titans participated in their first home game of the season as they hosted the team from Penn State-Behrend. According to assistant coach, Keith TerHaar, "We thoroughly dominated the game from start to finish, but we had problems scoring goals." The only goal scored in the game came from Titan freshman Jason O'Connell, the leading scorer for the Titans this season, giving them a 1-0 victory. This first victory of the year evened the Titan's record at 1-1-1.

The Titans traveled to take on St. Vincent last Thursday. In a game characterized by great saves from goalie John Arnold and the St. Vincent goalkeeper, St. Vincent managed to score the only goal, for a 1-0 victory. The Titans had several chances to score at the end of the game, but they could not convert, leading to their second loss of the season.

After not scoring more than one goal in any single game this season, the Titan offense finally came alive on Saturday as they faced Point Park at home. In the first half of the game, O'Connell scored his third goal of the season. The Titans came through with two more goals in the second half. The first was an excellent goal by sophomore midfielder Chad Brant, as he placed the ball in the upper right hand corner of the net. The final goal came on a break-away by freshman Eric Kopay. Kopay was able to beat several of Point Park defenders to score the unassisted goal. With this 3-0 victory, the Titans improved their season record to 2-2-1.

Despite the slow offensive start, the Titan's defense has been impressive in its first five games. Keith Wilkinson and Scott Hamilton have both played strong games so far this season. These two players, along with Gary Ratica and Doug Kamper, have managed to hold their opponents to one goal or less in all their games but one.

The Titans are hoping that Saturday's offensive explosion will build up the young team's confidence. They will need this offense, as well as their strong defense, as they enter a very difficult week. On Wednesday, the Titans played host to the team from Grove City. This weekend, the Titans go on the road, traveling to Houghton on Friday. Houghton, who has already beaten Pitt-Bradford 11-0 this season, will be the Titan's toughest opponent this year. Saturday, the Titans continue their road trip to Pitt-Bradford. The next home game for the Titans will be Homecoming weekend against Geneva.

Findlay downs Titans 21-15

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The defending national champion Findlay Oilers defeated the Westminster Titans Saturday, 21-15. Findlay used a strong running game, gaining 309 yards, to overpower the Titan defense.

After the teams traded punts on the first two possessions, Findlay took over at their own forty-eight. John Ferguson and Jermaine Ward took the Oilers down the field with Ferguson gaining thirty-four yards and Ward seventeen. Ferguson finished the drive with a eight yard touchdown run. Ben Cochran kicked the extra point to give Findlay a 7-0 lead.

After again trading punts, the Titans took over at the forty-nine of Findlay. Two of Andy Blatt's carries went nowhere, but Matt Sofran got loose and picked up fifteen yards for a Titan first down. Then Blatt took over, gaining thirty of the next thirty-four yards on four carries, including a twelve yard touchdown. Willie Woods kicked the extra point to tie the game, 7-7.

Findlay began their next possession deep in their own territory, at their own nine. But again it was Ferguson and Ward leading the way for Findlay. Ward started off what would become a ninety-one yard drive with a nine yard plunge, then Doug Rode went for three. Ferguson lost one, but on his next carry gained fifty-six, down to the Titan twenty-four. Ward took it down to the Titan two, where Rode went over for the touchdown. Cochran converted the point after for a 14-7 Findlay lead.

Westminster got one more chance with 1:39 left in the first half. Quarterback Sean O'Shea connected with Sofran twice for fifty-two yards which brought the Titans into Findlay territory at their eighteen. O'Shea hit McNeil for five and Matt Buggey gained five. Blatt made it first

and goal with a one yard carry. But on the next play, there was a mix-up in the backfield and Buggey ran into O'Shea causing a fumble that was recovered by Findlay.

The Titans took the kickoff to begin the second half. Mixing the run and pass they drove to the Findlay thirty-one. But their drive stalled there and McNeil came on to attempt a forty-five yard field goal, but it was no good.

Findlay took over at their own thirty-one and once again Ferguson and Ward ran the ball down the field. They combined to take the ball to the Titan one where Quarterback Garlock took it in for the touchdown. The successful extra point made it 21-7, Findlay.

Westminster could not muster another drive until the fourth quarter. O'Shea hit Tim McNeil for nine yards, then Szepletowski for 7. Blatt went around the end for four. O'Shea combined with Sofran for sixteen, then Szepletowski for nine. Buggey had two carries for nine sandwiched around an O'Shea pass to Mark Bruckner for eleven. O'Shea took it the final twenty-seven yards himself. Blatt's two-point conversion drew the Titans within a touchdown at 21-15.

The Titans outgained Findlay, barely, 313 to 309. All of Findlay's yards came on the ground. The Titan offense featured Sean O'Shea's best passing game in a Westminster uniform, as he went 19-29 for 199 yards, most of these going to McNeil (7 for 63) and Sofran (5 for 91). The Titan running game was led by Blatt's 13 carries for 60 yards with one touchdown.

The Titan's defense was led by Craig Gross and Todd McLain. Each had nine tackles. Tim Whestel and B.J. Hoenig chipped in with eight each.

The Titan's first home game is next Saturday against NCAA Division II Clarion.

Women's Tennis Scares Slippery Rock

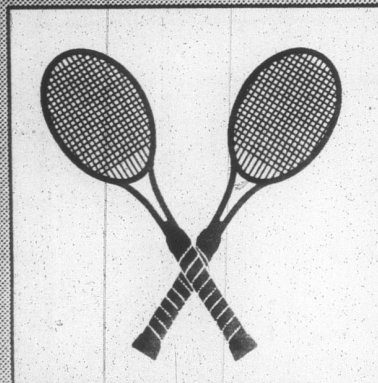
By T.J. Greggs
Contributing Writer

Slippery Rock University came to Westminster on Saturday looking for an easy win, but left campus with a narrow victory. Rock's powerhouse team came up with a 6-3 win against Lady Titans.

After singles, the score was tied 3-3 due to the big wins by freshmen Shelly Hughes and Raelene Blake. Pulling off the biggest win, and one of

the most exciting, was third singles player, Laura Holmes. She pulled off a stunning straight set victory against a very tough opponent. Blake also deserves a lot of credit because she was playing in her first college match and won in three sets with a 6-4 in the third.

The Lady Titans were swept in doubles, but all the doubles teams fought very hard. Hughes and freshmen Sherry Hemphill's match went to three sets, and Holmes and junior Jen Johnson had a big lead in their second set.



Overall, the team performed very well, and did Westminster proud. Their record now stands at 2-2.

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10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

Lifestyles

On the Other Hand

By Julie Dwyer
Staff Writer

I thought long and hard about what exactly I wanted to talk (complain) about in my (I'm sure long awaited) first article for the year (I chose to be fashionably late this year and have my first article in the second edition. Call it artistic license.). Anyway, the answer came to me in the middle of the summer as I was quietly eating my lunch and reading the paper. A demonic visual aid made itself known to me much like a circle of mold that you only notice when you've eaten half your sandwich...

The "She-inal?" You've got to be kidding.

For those of you coming late to the program I will attempt to explain this phenomenon. A woman who obviously was on the brink of insanity and suddenly chose to take a swan dive over said brink, figured that the only REASONABLE way to solve the waiting problem in the ladies' bathroom is OBVIOUSLY create a urinal for women. How does it work? I'm glad you asked. First you pick up a funnel that a million other women have already used and place a "sanitary filter" over this nifty little doo-dad. This oh-so use-

ful funnel is connected to a hose. Are you getting the picture yet? An ugly one, is it not? This idea is about as ugly as a skunk squashed by a Mack truck in the rain so it mixes up with all the worms and insects that... never mind. The next step consists of only two words: "Adjust clothing" (Insert hysterical laughter). Yes ladies and gentlemen, well, maybe just ladies, we about to be made to pee standing up like the big boys.

I find so many errors with this idea that I believe that the Titanic will look like a victory next to this puppy. Dignified women across America are expected to scrunch up the pantyhose and pants or skirts and succumb to yoga positions just in order to save more time in the restroom? This woman actually thinks that this will take less time to negotiate? How about (and I know this is radical) but, ...oh, ADDING MORE TOILETS???????

And of course since all of us are as graceful as gazelles with tulips in a ballet, no one will ever drip onto the handle. Oh no, that could never happen.

I don't know about any of you, but the only time you'll see me pee in a cup is in the doctor's office.

Oscar and the Axe Murderer

By Shane "The Brain" Seely
Staff Writer

I swear this is a true story.

One night, as I sat enthralled by the rich fabric of the culture of Spain, I was interrupted by the ring of the phone. I answered, and the sobbing man on the other end murmured, "Help me."

I dropped my book and sat bolt upright. Who was this? What was wrong? Why was I studying Spanish culture? "Who is this?" I demanded.

"Don't you know?" he moaned. "It's Oscar."

My heart sank. Poor Oscar Remick, beloved president and close personal friend, wept on the other end of the line. "What's wrong, Buddy?" I asked. I have found that Dr. Remick enjoys being called "Buddy."

He sniffed. "I can't take it anymore," he said. "They walk all over me, and I just can't take it. I work my fingers to the bone, doing all my, ah—" he paused, "presidential stuff, and all I want is a little respect." Before I could say, "I respect you, Buddy," he continued. "Shane, I need you to help me. Use your column, which as you know I love, to tell everyone what I need to say."

"What's bothering you in particular, Buddy?" I asked, reaching for my pen. What followed is now recorded as...

Oscar "Buddy" Remick's Top Ten Pet Peeves

10. No one asked him to dress up in a Titan costume for football games
9. Having to drive clear to New Castle to buy booze
8. Fitted hats
7. Some buildings on campus are actually bigger than his house
6. That stupid Orb
5. Being mistaken for the Wizard of Oz
4. The way Bob Thomas ends all his sentences with "dude"
3. That "Lennel" guy
2. People who switch name tags
1. All these damn college kids

Next time you see Dr. Remick, give him a hug, call him Buddy, and remember that he needs love too. And speaking of love, here's this week's album:

So I Married an Axe Murderer Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (Chaos/Columbia)

With the blossoming popularity of *Saturday Night Live* and the popular success of *Wayne's World*, Mike Myers is becoming a hot commodity. Apparently, though, someone felt that Mr. Myers' charm and humor wasn't enough to pull people to *So I Married an Axe Murderer*, so a swell list of performers was compiled for the soundtrack. If this is the best they could do, I'm not sorry I missed the movie. It is premeditatedly fresh and "alternative" and, while it has some bright spots, ends up being a tarnished attempt at trendiness.

The disc opens and closes with "There She Goes," first by The Boo Radleys (you've got to love a good literary allusion), then by the 90's answer to the Beatles, the La's. The La's do it better, but it all starts to sound the same after a while. Chris Whitley, the Darling Buds and Sun-60 all contribute, but fail to impress. There is also a misguided jibe at spoken word, "This Poem Sucks," read by Mike Myers. You're right, Mike. It does suck.

Axe Murderer, both the soundtrack and the movie, relies largely on name recognition. Altern-giants Toad the Wet Sprocket and Soul Asylum each contribute one stale, disappointingly average song. The most shameless bit of name-flaunting, and perhaps the worst part of the album, is the presence of the Spin Doctors' "Two Princes." Is anyone else sick of this song? Big Audio Dynamite II remixed their classic "Rush." It's fun but I like the original better. English noise-pop new kids Suede shine with "My Insatiable One." It's basic Suede, but fresh enough to be enjoyable. The highlight of the album, however, is Ned's Atomic Dustbin's cover of "Saturday Night" by the Bay City Rollers. Their energy and intensity of sound will make you spell out "S-a-t-u-r-d-a-y" right along with them. It might even make you listen to the rest of the disc.

Video Review

By Kelly Adams
Lifestyles editor

Scent of a Woman
Al Pacino, Chris O'Donnell
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Hello guys and gals, it is I, the Buddha of the video world. Here again to impart my divine wisdom upon you (yeah, right). Anyway, let's get to the movie.

Ho-wah, this movie is great! Al Pacino plays a blind, retired military colonel with some unique travel plans. Chris O'Donnell is his reluctant companion. This story in itself doesn't sound like the makings of a great plot, but add in the

suicidal tendencies of the colonel and O'Donnell's dilemma about the whole mess of trouble he is in at school and Voila!, drama galore. There is absolutely too much that was fantastic about this movie to go into all of it so I will stick to my two favorite parts. The first is, of course, the tango scene. Aside from the fact that I love to watch dancing of any type I can't get over how suave Al Pacino can be; especially while he is amazing us all with his portrayal of a blind man. My second favorite scene, a little less well-known, is the scene where the colonel takes a Ferrari for a test drive. This movie makes you laugh so hard you'll fall out of see VIDEO, page 9

Spanky Says

By Greg Hoy
Staff Writer

This past Saturday night my girlfriend and I were shuffling around my dorm, our stomachs grumbling but our bodies too tired to go to see what Mr. Marriott's Monstrous Meal had to offer. Normally, Prima Bill would hook me up with a veggie pizza and that would be it. But Bill's temporarily taking a break.

Ahhh! A solution became apparent. Kelly and I consulted a Pizza Chef menu. It seemed to fit in perfectly with my new health kick! I hadn't heard much about this place. And what does this little line say here? "Fast, Free Delivery." Excellent! We rubbed our greedy hands together and muttered the mantra "...Pizza..." as we raced for the phone.

Kelly was first greeted with a fifteen minute hold. No exaggeration her, ladies and gentlemen, fifteen minutes. Please pay attention to the time element here because it plays a significant part in this story.

The girl on the other end of the line rudely took our order. The nicest part of her eloquent soliloquy was "You don't want this delivered, do you?" After the affirmative response, we were told "You know that will be at least an hour wait, don't you?" No ma'am. Had we known that, we wouldn't have called. We would have sat and waited for the apocalypse instead. I re-read the "Fast, Free Delivery" line on the menu and recalled Dr. Cadwallader's discussions on the meanings of words. One person could think fast means "immediately" and a pizza place can think fast means, oh, say, AN HOUR.

Make that an hour and forty-five minutes. I was ready to the *Altre* thing and devour my mate when I heard the phone ring. It was a Godsend for Kelly. Being the penny-pinching college student I am, I calculated that a \$7.99 pizza would come to \$8.47 with tax. Great! I'll get two one-dollar bills back for the pop machine. I grabbed a ten-spot with the 47 cents and flew down the stairs.

A boy who looked like he was working on obtaining his permit greeted me with turtle-like speed. My eyes were fixed on the prize. "That'll be \$8.47," said the child. I threw my money his way. He pocketed the last of my MAC account and said "Thanks. Have a good night."

I was hungry. I was irritable. I was in a hurry. I had even considered giving the guy a buck tip for his troubles. You blew it now, buddy.

I temporarily took my stare off the pizza and glared at the foolish one. Doesn't he know what two dollars means to me?! "Change..." This was all I managed to get out. He saw the look in my eyes. He dug into his greasy pocket and handed me my money. I ran as fast as I could, my taste buds watering in eager anticipation. Hot, chewy cheese and that sweet sauce...I was steps away from glory.

We threw the lid back. Instantly our mouths dropped. Where's the steam? Shouldn't there be some kind of HEAT being emitted from this thing? This prize for which we had almost sacrificed a human life, it was COLD!

At first, Kelly attempted to look on the bright side. "It's better when it's not so hot," I agreed. But the term "hot" couldn't be used in conjunction with this, this excuse for pizza. I decide I didn't care. At least it was here, and now I would eat. Oh, yes, I would eat. Who cared if it was cold?

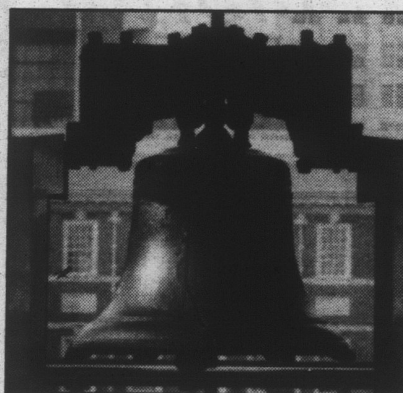
I didn't care until I tasted the BURNT #4 IN CRUST! THE LACK OF FLAVOR! THE LACK OF GOOD OLD FASHIONED AMERICAN BUSINESS ETHICS! This is what happens when someone has a monopoly, ladies and gentlemen. Poor quality, snail-like service and rude employees. These are the slogans this place should consider. They all describe the place better than "Fast, Free Delivery." Where are you when I need you, Bill?!

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your seat, and cry so much your friends will look at you really funny (Especially you men who aren't allowed to cry because it isn't masculine). I'm telling you that if you haven't seen this yet, get it tonight. And if you have, get it again (First Row Video, First Row Video). You will not regret it.

Rating System

\$=I'd rather have a root canal

\$\$=Toe jam is more fun

\$\$\$=On the same lines as lukewarm bath water

\$\$\$\$=Better than finding money in the pocket of an old coat

\$\$\$\$\$=Better than an Easyriser (Pick it up) at the TUB

Campus Life

Risk Management Among Our Greeks

by Amy Herschell
Features Editor

"Greek Solutions" was the topic of discussion last Friday, September 17 at the Down Under at a risk management workshop sponsored by the National Pan Hellenic Conference (NPC) and the National Interfraternity Conference (IFC). The workshop, led by professional staff members, began at 1:00 p.m. and concluded around 5:30 p.m.

In those four and a half hours, representatives were on hand from each sorority and fraternity to participate and contribute to the workshop. This was no ordinary dry lecture on college policy and pressures. Instead, the staff members approached the issues in a much more contemporary, non-traditional manner. There were skits and questionnaires for learning in the place of lectures and speeches. All in the attempt to make Greek members more aware of alcohol and what is healthy for its members.

Important questions were raised such as, "How essential is alcohol for enjoying social events?", "How do independents view Greeks?", and "How do members who do not drink fit in with the norms of the Greek system?" Greek "Culture" was definitely challenged and influenced by this risk management workshop.

Kappa Delta

Hey there Westminster Campus! Have we all gotten re accustomed to the toil of classes yet? Make sure all you K-Dees keep up that studying so we can stay number one in scholarship!

A huge congratulations to all of the beautiful Homecoming Candidates... especially to our own Melissa Napoleon. We love you, Melissa! Only two weeks until Homecoming!

This weekend is Parents Weekend, so many of us are getting ready to spend some quality time with the folks. We hope you all have fun with the busy schedule set up for that time.

Everybody stay tuned for exciting news about our annual Dance-a-thon! It'll be fun (as always) and it's sponsoring a wonderful cause, so come help support us... and boogie!

Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from the house with no chapter room! Don't worry, it'll be done soon. Anyhow, on with the weekend (week) news.

Wednesday was a lot of fun, I think. Thanks to everyone who helped me celebrate my birthday. Sorry I don't remember who all was there.

The freshman tea on Friday was fun for all, and a big thanks to Marty and Kunkle for helping it run smoothly.

Saturday was packed full of excitement topped off by an interesting card game played by Ross, Wills and some alumni. Also on the menu Saturday was some serious bumping and grinding in 2nd middle.

Overall, the week went well and everything seems to be back in sync. Later 'til next week.

Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and Good Friday! The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank all of the independent and transfer women who participated in our Fall Rush program. These ladies took time out of their hectic schedules to share in Sig Kap Mardis Gras, to see what was cooking in our sorority, and to help ring in a new year in Sigma Kappa. A heartfelt "Thank you" goes out to Sister Amy Farkas who planned an EK-cellent fall program! We love you Amy! Watch out Westminster, because at 6:00 this Friday evening, there will be new and wonderful Sigmas running around!

Congratulations to sister Carrie Lundy who proudly wears boyfriend Heath Kaylor's fraternity pin. Heath is a brother at the IUP chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity! Way to go Carrie!

The sisters would like to congratulate all of the sorority Homecoming candidates! This year's court will be

beautiful, especially with our beloved Nicole Brkich! Go Perky!

Sister Brkich and Sister Keller attended our national convention and brought two awards back to the Alpha Sigma Chapter. The Sig Kaps were recognized by the Grand Chapter for having 100% initiation and quota for our fall rush program last year! Continued EK-cellence!

If you see sisters Stacey Mendrzycki and Sharon Keller this weekend, be sure to wish them Happy Birthdays! Look out—Keller's legal!

We would like to send a huge "Well Done!" to the brothers of Theta Chi for volunteering to help Prima Bill. More people should learn from your generosity and hard work! Good job!

And to the Towering Titans—don't worry about Findlay because the Clarion football team is shaking in their boots! We'll be there Saturday with our new pledges! Go big blue!

Until next week... adieu.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Westminster College, where "The vision for peace endures" but the Peace Poles drop like flies on Saga food.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to congratulate Westminster College security on the purchase of, that which will raise their level of intimidation to new heights, the wonder wagon. This speed machine will take its place on the front lines in the campus-wide battle of good versus evil aside its three-wheeled partner, the vending machine tricycle. Good purchase, Big O. Don't worry, Jeffers will go away if you keep ignoring it.

Anyway, come one, come all, to the oldest fraternity and oldest house on campus. Where the music is different, but the brothers are one. It will be a good weekend, Mon! (wink)

I have a bitch. why is it that, of the many colleges I have visited, Westminster is the only one wherein:

A. Once you have officially become a student and all the butt-kissing to get you here has stopped, rules drop on you from the heavens. You are reduced from a mature adult ready to undertake the results from, possibly the largest decisions of your life, to a teenager, who's only authority rests with choosing what condiments to color your pale, tasteless food.

B. The legal age required to consume alcohol jumps to one year older than the oldest student presently attending.

C. Even though WE are paying over \$16,000/yr, and, in essence, the faculty and staff of this college work for US, we aren't given enough credit to handle our own attendance without threats of failure, regardless of our grades.

We will take any and all answers to these questions in our bar room philosophy group meeting, my room, on Friday after the Tie-Dye party.

P.S. Thanks for the battering, Phi Mu's.

We are thrilled about our awesome Alpha Gamma Delta Homecoming '93

candidate, Valerie McCowan! We love you Val, let your AGD pride shine! We wish you the best of luck, Val!

Our leadership consultant Kristi Wise visited our chapter from Saturday Sept. 18 - Thursday Sept. 23. She

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assisted us with Rush workshops and helped us get ready for Spring Rush with some fantastic new

ideas. Kristi also helped us become more productive and strengthen our sisterhood. We all enjoyed meeting you Kristi!

Congratulations Jen Caske on your pinning!!

The Earthworms bring new sound to Westminster

By Garrick Brackbill
Contributing Writer

The Earthworms brought a marathon "alternative hypno-folk" show to the Down Under last Saturday, September 18. The band played from eight o'clock until eleven-thirty and was received well by those in attendance.

Nikki Ferraro sings lead vocals for the group, and her brother, Paul Ferraro, a Westminster College graduate, plays guitar and sings backing vocals. Matthew Crowe plays mandolin and guitar and also sings backing vocals. John Perkovich on "the skins" and Matt Voth on "funky bass" are both new additions to the band, which hails out of Mars, PA.

The Earthworms combine acoustic rhythm-guitar sounds with funky tribal rhythm and bass and a Fisher Price xylophone to get a unique urban-earth-dance sound. The atmosphere at the show was lively and humid. A lot of people seemed to be listening when Ferraro said, "we'd all be so much happier if everyone would dance."



photo: Chris Cole

Nikki Ferraro of the The Earthworms funks it up at the Down Under.

Theta Chi

As many of you know, our fraternity has been the subject of speculation by the campus concerning the practices at our house this semester. The fraternity wishes to separate fact from fiction.

Contrary to popular misconception, we are allowed to have parties this fall and will continue to do so. As the last two weekends indicate, Theta Chi is alive and kicking. Our new D.J. booth is a welcome addition to our dance floor and we were spinning the CD's hard this weekend. Our brothers can have a good time in any circumstance and we always expect the unexpected.

This week's big news: People "praying for the end of time" in Hile and Catfish's room. Yes, it seems that everyone had a wish "by the dashboard light" on Friday. Afterward, the women ser-

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enaded the men along with the soundtrack of "Grease." Tell me more, tell me more...

Saturday marked the fourth day of our brothers' hard work at Prima's gutting and scraping the remains. We were not unrewarded, however. Just the warm feeling alone made everyone's heart burn, along with the thousands of wings, fries and steaks Bill threw at us. It was feedin' time at the lion's den. We were glad we could help, and will continue to do so.

Speaking of feedin', Lupe's Fry Game was a huge success Saturday night. For you aspiring cooks: 1 box two-day old fries, nuked for 30 seconds, seasoned with a full tube of chili powder and steak salt, and dipped in mustard and salsa to taste. Bon Appetite!

Until next week, Everybody Copa!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations are in order for the independent and all sorority Homecoming candidates! Everyone has chosen a fine representative. And Jen, we love you, congratulations and good luck!! On a different note, congratulations also go out to sister Lisa Wentz on her pinning to her Sigma Nu man, Jason Pry.

A special thanks to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for our first mixer of the year. The decorations you put up were great. They were for us, not the freshman tea, right?

Not much is going on this week, however we are all looking forward to our first home football game. Titans, we are looking forward to you kicking some major....football.

Happy Birthdays go out to Bridget and Marlis. Marlis — only 17? What happened to the last 4?! As a famous statement now being used in the context of a sorority column — That's all Folks! Have a good weekend!

Phi Mu

Welcome Back Westminster! Another school year has begun and the Phi Mu's are off to a great start. Happy Birthdays go out to Aimee & Emily, along with our 21ers, Mande, Aly, Amy, Raychel & Kathy. To all independent & freshman girls, we hope to see you at our Saturday Night Live Open House on Thursday night. Congrats to the Eps & Phi Taus on your freshman teas. We heard they were great.

This past weekend sent many PMs traveling to: the Depeche Mode Concert, Penn State, & WC fraternities. The Miss America pageant, 80's music, and the Grease sing-a-long seemed to keep everyone occupied. Hey Turtle, we heard you had an "Alka-seltzer" weekend.

Thanks again to the Alpha Sigs for a fine game of football. The face paint was a nice touch girls. Shelly W. has banned cleats due to her injury & remember, no passing on a kick-off. We'll have a rematch soon.

Good Luck to all the Titans sports teams. You make us proud.

Congratulations to our Homecoming Candidate Dani Balla! You'll represent us well. Keep Smiling!

Keep in mind that our fall formal is in the works. So start scoping that special someone. Till next time, Hey Denk "Butter Up," Levitate, and Raychel, Jill, Susan, Amy & Call, "is Watching!"

Alpha Phi Omega

HEY YOU!!!! READ THIS!!!!

Ya-hoo! A-Phi-O is really excited about this whole service thing, but we are even more psyched about picking up our new pledges THIS WEEKEND. We hope to see all of you wonderful people that came to visit for one of our four "informational" meetings. Learning can be fun (corny).

Anyway, another hugely exciting activity that is definitely leaving us... oh... well "rounded" is that Orbathon! For those of you still confused, here's the scoop. Brent and Jules are staying in the Orb to collect a predetermined amount of money for the homeless of Pittsburgh. All money will go to the Light of Life Missions in Pittsburgh. All weekend. (Well, yeah, they can leave to pee.) Other than that they're stuck, and they're more or less following the rules of the road... or the street as the case may be. For example, they can only eat if someone brings food to them. So come out and visit those guys, it's for a good cause!

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Family Weekend Exceeds Expectations

By Amy Norris and Shannon Coll
Contributing Writers

The first Fall Family Weekend, which was coordinated by the Parent's Council, was held on September 24 & 25. Families of students were invited to participate in a variety of activities.

The Fettucini Brothers began the festivities with their juggling act on Friday evening. The audience became involved with the act as the Brothers recruited several volunteers to aid them with their performance.

Even though many families were at the Down Under on Friday night, the majority arrived on Saturday. While the parents attended a mixture of informational meetings, titled *What's Up at Westminster?* on Saturday morning, the siblings of students were welcomed by

the Westminster College women's soccer club at a soccer clinic. There was also a golf outing held that morning for interested students and parents. Approximately 30 people attended this sporting event.

The barbecue that was supposed to be held outdoors in a tent had to be relocated to the field house due to the overwhelming response from parents and students. Originally, 150 people were expected to attend; however, 450 responded to the invitation.

At 1:30 the Towering Titans took on Clarion for an afternoon of football. The



Family Fun at Saturday's big game.

photo: Chris Cole

stands were filled with cheering fans for both teams. Although the Titans remained in control during the majority of

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Paper Recycling, Is it Possible?

S.A.V.E. (Students in Action who Value the Environment), an environmental awareness organization, is trying to get the support from the Westminster students and faculty to get paper recycling on campus. S.A.V.E. organized and carried out the present recycling program with the help of the Physical Plant and the administration. The recycling program that was started in the spring of 1993 was a tremendous success. Currently, Tri-County Industries takes the recyclables that the Physical Plant collects on a call-in basis. There are approximately 100 recycling containers located in all the academic buildings and residence halls.

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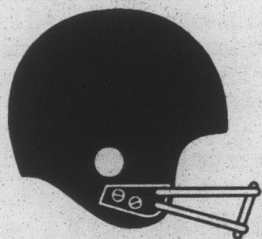
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Into the 21st Century

By Keith Bittel
Staff Writer

Throughout the past year the campus has been undergoing numerous changes. Some of these changes have been more noticeable than others. One such change that has perhaps been the most obvious is the excavating on campus that has been in process in recent months. During a recent interview, Westminster's Director of Information Systems Paul Wallace supplied the reasons for the tearing up of campus grounds. He also gave insight into future plans for Westminster's communication network both on campus and as part of a global network of data communication.

The excavation being done is part of both short and long range goals. The short range goal consists of rerouting some telephone lines to the Thompson Clark Freeman building. Part of the reason for the need to reroute these lines is that they currently run through the sewer system, which is not an ideal situation.

Plans for bringing Westminster up to par with other institutions in the communications field is the long range goal. In order to do this, the current electrical cabling system is going to be replaced by a fibre-optics system which will increase the communicative capacity of the school. A fibre-optics system has many advantages over the current copper cabling system. One advantage is the fibre-optic system is not susceptible to damage as a result of nearby lightning strikes. Due to the recent strikes of lightning on campus, several electrical components of the communications system have been damaged as a result of voltage surges through the copper cable. Another advantage is that text information as well as graphic and video data can be transported through the fibre-optics system. The current system can only network data.

Planning for the new fibre-optics system began this past summer during the meetings of the Instructional Resource Council. This council oversees the operation of the library, audio-visual center and the computer center. A special sub-committee has been set up to look into replacing the current networking system. However, the planning is still in the beginning stages and the project has

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Orbathon: An Experience Into the Homeless Lifestyle

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

This past weekend, two seniors, Brent Stouffer and Julie Dwyer, starting at 6:00 PM Friday until 6:00 PM Sunday, lived in the geodesic orb in front of the TUB. The purpose was to raise money to donate to the Light of Life Mission in Pittsburgh to aid the homeless. The two members of Alpha Phi Omega planned to spend 48 hours in the Orb to raise money for a cause last spring, but the cause was as yet undetermined. The original goal was \$200; the charismatic pair raised \$1000 over the weekend.

"It really came together during the summer," said Julie. "I worked in Pittsburgh this summer and I started to see a lot of homeless people and I was disgusted at the lack of compassion some people had for the homeless. I talked to Brent and he agreed that this was the perfect cause for the Orbathon. What better way to get attention?"

"It kinda pissed me off," said Brent, "that people don't treat people as people."

Initially, the fearsome twosome agreed to this activity in the spring, "when it was

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Editorials

Congressmen Representatives, Not Robots

By Jonathan Potts
Editorials Editor

As Senator Robert Dole declared during the summertime budget debate, "No one is calling me telling me they want their taxes raised." Undoubtedly, this is a true statement. The details of the President's budget aside, the question remains. Was that a proper reason for the Senator's opposition?

The question has much broader implications; indeed, it ultimately speaks to what role the American people view their legislators fulfilling. Are legislators to reflect the wishes and views of their constituents and thus vote accordingly, or are they rather elected to take into consideration the broader national interests?

Our founding fathers would most likely have agreed with the latter proposition. In the *Federalist Papers*, John Jay, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton endorsed the newly written Constitution through the explanation of its political and philosophical foundations, as well as the foundations of the institutions it willed into being. Congress was to be a deliberative body elected as a representative of the people to govern the nation alongside the other two nations. The founders, aside from recognizing the practical impossibility of a direct democracy in which citizens decide upon all issues affecting the nation as a whole, recognized the possibility of mob rule, or what they called "tyranny of the major-

ity." Congress, they believed, by being distanced from the public, would not be inflamed by mob passions and could thus make reasoned decisions. Therefore, the national interest would always be considered above factional concerns and minority rights could be protected.

Yet as life teaches us, theory and reality are not in agreement. While the American people in all likelihood agree with the presumption that Congress should act in the interest of the nation, at times disregarding the clamoring of certain majorities and special interests, they do not always elect legislators who behave in such a manner. For instance, in poll after poll, a majority of respondents reply that while they think Congress as a whole in functioning poorly, they are please with their own particular representative. Why should this consistently be so?

In all probability it is because Congressmen and women seek to appease their constituent members, often at a cost to the national interest. Would Senator David Boren of Oklahoma still have opposed the BTU energy tax even if it did adversely affect his state? Maybe. Would Senator Jesse Helms continue to oppose increased tobacco taxes and regulation were he not from South Carolina, a tobacco-growing state? Perhaps. yet example after example of such patronage

Talent Show Judging Falls Short

By Kelly Adams
Lifestyles Editor

I'd like to forgo my usual column this week for something a little more important. I participated in the talent show, held Saturday evening as part of Westminster's Family Weekend. While the performances were fantastic, the judging left me a little - well - very cold.

The money didn't matter. I am upset because I feel that I was insulted by the five judges. Sure it wasn't a face-to-face insult, but it stung just the same. Essentially, their message was that my ensemble's dancing abilities were less impressive than skits meant only as filler for the show.

I'm not saying the skits weren't great, they were. But how much "talent" is involved in doing a skit that has been done traditionally every year? Please, RA's don't be offended - you guys are great. You did a wonderful thing donating your winnings to the Orb-A-Thon. I just want a little recognition for every incredibly talented singer, dancer, songwriter and organist that participated in the show.

It seems a shame that everyone didn't see eye-to-eye as far as the results were concerned. Unfortunately, because of that, it will be a long time before I will perform in a so called "talent show" on this campus.

For as long as I have been dancing, I have never felt worse after finishing a performance. When someone can take my joy of sharing my talent, that's reason enough never to return.

I am so disappointed in what happened, and not just to me, but to everyone who left feeling as empty as I did. And I'm sorry to say, I think there were many.

confirms the suspicion that the cost of support back home for members of Congress is that of a sacrifice of a broader vision and a greater consideration of overall goals for the nation. After all, what is good for Pennsylvania may not be good for Ohio, and vice versa. The national interest is further sacrificed by the pressures put upon lawmakers by numerous special interest lobbies, such as the NRA and the AARP, just to name two.

Who is to blame? Much of the blame, of course, lies with the lawmakers themselves. Yet as previously stated, these

people do not operate in a vacuum; they are elected and scrutinized by those who exact a hefty price for their support. If legislators are merely to be robots, always doing as they are instructed by the public, what is their purpose in being? If the answer lies solely in logistics, in mere practicality, then the ideals upon which this nation are founded are false. If democracy rests upon the consent of the governed, then the governed must take greater interest in, and greater responsibility for the needs of the nation in which they all live.

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The (unfulfilling) Quest: Part II

By Garrick Brackbill
Staff Writer

(continued from last week)

After three courses of Quest, I felt as if I hadn't learned enough and experienced enough to warrant the credits I had earned. I tried to blame myself for this deficiency. My grades were good, but I hadn't read a lot of the assigned reading, and maybe I learned less than I should have because of that. Then again, almost *no one* read all of the assigned reading, and it was generally covered in class anyway. I couldn't blame the Quest professors either. I knew that there were a lot of faculty devoted to making Quest the best program it could possibly be, and I had seen their own struggles and disappointments with the way things were going. Something more basic was causing my frustration.

There is something confining about a program which focuses on "the quest for human understanding" yet deals only with the roots of Western Civilization. True, American society is rooted in Western Civilization, and we *do* need to understand ourselves as Americans. But didn't other civilizations have influ-

ences on some parts of our society too? Aren't there many people in our society, regardless of their ancestral descent, who can relate more easily to the Native American philosophies than to Ancient Greek philosophies? And if those philosophies help some students' "quest for understanding," shouldn't they be included in the program?

Even supposing the subject matter were more varied, it seems impossible that a student could be exposed to as great a range of material in as wide a variety of subjects as he or she would in eight completely different courses with eight completely different professors. The restrictions in material needed to create a seven-course chronological sequence bore more students. If Quest were really designed to be a creative program for intensive learning, it wouldn't need to be billed as a way to get GEC credits out of the way.

The logistics of Quest seem too much like a scam. Students are punished for leaving the program before the first year is over, and the GEC credits which are awarded to those who remain are not all useful to every student. Anyone who wishes to transfer to another college and who has completed the Quest sequence (or part of it) may find it difficult to convince anyone that seven Humanities

courses should actually count for eight courses in various other disciplines. Many Quest students end up feeling trapped in the Quest program. Some feel trapped at Westminster.

The college's own integrity, in fact, is at stake in the Quest program. Westminster's program is somewhat unique, in part because other schools have eliminated similar programs from their curricula. Some liberal arts schools have "freshman/first-year seminars," single-course studies of a particular topic (AIDS, third-world politics, etc.) approached from a variety of disciplines which are designed to introduce new students to collegiate academics and holistic thinking. This type of program is usually required of all first-year students and provides a wide variety of topics to choose from.

Not all Questies find their experience intolerable. There are even those who think that the Quest program is one of Westminster College's primary assets. But for many, a promise of creative learning and a "quest for human understanding" turns into a disappointing and uninspiring sequence of dull courses. Quest can be disillusioning and disheartening as well as fruitless and futile.

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warm," according to Julie. When the time came, and the pair realized how cold it was going to be, they were thankful for what they had: blankets, sleeping bags and a tarp over their heads, as opposed to what they real homeless have. "The clothes on their backs and the concrete under their heads," said Stouffer. "Any one of us can be put into this position, at any time. Tragedy can strike and you can be left with nothing. This can happen to you."

The worst part of the experience was

**"Tragedy can strike and
you can be left with
nothing."**

the cold spell on Friday night. Aside from that, the pair managed to entertain themselves in various ways, such as playing Arrested Development's "Mr. Wendell" a lot, swinging on hammocks, naming the insects that frequent the Orb and teaching Brent how to play "Jingle Bells" on the xylophone.

They didn't bring any of their own food; thanks to several students, the pair ate well. "We actually ate better than we had in years," gleefully reported Brent. They say that they didn't mind staying in the Orb, in fact, the duo said that they would continue to do so if given the opportunity.

The pair are very appreciative of the donations of food and money for the Orbathon. Even though the Orbathon is over, Brent and Julie would like to remind us of the plight of the homeless. Julie put it best when she said "We had blankets and froze our butts off. What about those who don't?"

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Features

"She's Here!"

Audrey II of "Little Shop of Horrors" to arrive at Westminster

By Elana Zivinsky
Contributing Writer

"Audrey II is coming, and she is hungry!" proclaims the sign outside of Beeghly Theatre. That's right, all 720 pounds of the official Audrey II plant will be on display in the Westminster College production of the Alan Menken-Howard Ashman musical, "Little Shop of Horrors." This is the story of a tiny flower shop virtually taken over by a vampiric, street-smart flytrap with the voice of a fifties jazzman and the attitude of an egotistical dictator. "Little Shop" will run at Beeghly Theatre from November 17-20 under the direction of Dr. Lammel, Dr. Guthrie, Dennis Mezerkor and Kim Vusik.

The recently announced cast is as follows:

Seymour-Jason Coy; Audrey- Danell Ferrari; Mr. Mushnik- Ed Grimenstein; Orin the dentist- Sam Rameas; Voice of Audrey II- Bryan Hetsel; The Urchins- Tracy Repp, Jen Panko, and Erica Sill; Wino 2, Customer, Radio Announcer, Mr. Bernstein, Skip Snip, and Patrick Martin- Patric Donahue.

Lammel has confidence in his cast. "There are a lot of new faces," he says proudly. The casting itself primarily rested on the singing and projecting abilities of the actors, since "Little Shop" consists of two acts and sixteen musical num-

bers. Lammel thinks that the actors "will be just fine," since most of the cast has had at least preliminary acting training and have participated in either high school or college dramatic productions.

In addition to the fresh cast, "Little Shop" will differ from past Westminster productions because the musical satires society, many aspects of pop culture, and has contemporary, almost rock-opera type numbers.

The choice of "Little Shop" for the fall musical lies in the facts that it is readily, in Lammel's words, "castable," reasonably simple, and also popular with collegiate audiences. After all, the authors of "Little Shop" also wrote the movie hits "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid."

Technical design rest in the able hands of Dr. Guthrie, who elected to rent the various incarnations of Audrey II, an exotic plant, from the New Hampshire firm licensed to manufacture them. Audrey II will be shipped to the College in a huge crate, unloaded at Hoyt Science Center's loading dock, and moved into Beeghly Theatre. To create Audrey II from scratch costs nearly three thousand dollars. The production staff, however, decided to import a genuine Audrey II. The plant's largest largest form is operated from the inside by a puppeteer, yet uncast in Westminster's version.

Despite Large Freshmen Class, Females Still Outnumber Males

By Nichole Yochus
Contributing Writer

This may be good news for the guys of WC, but not the greatest for the girls. Although this is one of the largest freshmen classes since 1988, the females still outnumber the males by a ratio of two to one. This year's freshmen class is made up of 378 students, 217 females and 161 males. These figures bring the overall Westminster population to 1403, 58% female and 42% male. Despite the poor outlook for the freshmen women, freshmen of either sex are enjoying themselves.

Bryan Kiggins, a freshmen from Irwin, says he "can't imagine being anywhere else." The freshmen I talked to are happy to be a part of the Westminster community. The friendly atmosphere makes them feel right at home. According to freshmen basketball player, Leila Ben-Nasr, that's the reason she came to Westminster. But

Class of '97 at a glance:

- 58% female - 42% male
- mean SAT: 1000
- mean GPA: 3.2
- 132 Trustee Scholarship recipients
- 14 minority students

if they had one wish, besides wishing for longer visitation hours, better food, and more phone lines, it would be for everyone to quit asking them, "Are you a freshmen?" Some things still haven't changed.

The most popular major among the freshmen is Exploratory, followed closely behind by Biology, Elementary Education and Psychology. Most of the freshmen are housed in Shaw and Russell, but there are quite a few spread around campus. Amy Winston, who lives in Browne, doesn't feel like she's missing out on the freshmen experience by not living in Shaw, and prefers the soft pretzels in the TUB over the great food in SAGA.

According to the Admissions Office, this is a very intelligent class. One hundred and thirty-two of the freshmen, a little less than half, are freshmen scholars receiving either a Westminster or Trustee Scholarship. The competition to get in this year was tough. The class had a mean SAT score of 1000 and a mean grade point average of 3.2. Most of the freshmen are from the greater Pittsburgh area, and the neighboring states of Ohio, New York and New Jersey. This year the college has more minority students enrolled, referring to Black, Asian, Hispanic, and American Indian students. The freshmen class has 14 such individuals. One of the goals of the Admissions staff is to attract more minority students to Westminster.

Overall the freshmen class seems happy to be here. Neither their classes nor their roommates have driven them crazy yet, but just wait until finals. On behalf of the upperclassmen, I'd like to welcome these new faces to Happy Valley, and girls, keep your eyes peeled for a few good looking men.

Fall Retreat Fun

by Jacquelyn Boyer
Contributing Writer

On September 10, at 6:00 pm, the chapel staff departed from Old Main for a weekend of beaches, shooting stars, campfires and hard work. The staff, led by Dean Nickerson and Elizabeth Derr, spent their annual retreat at Camp Lambec at Lake Erie. Their mission included planning this year's events and bonding the members, new and old, into a tightly knit group. It was a success.

Much fun was had. The get-away provided necessary time for restoration, relaxation and reflection. Many great ideas came forth from meetings and brainstorming sessions.

The different teams all had a chance

to improve their projects and develop new ones which will soon become evident around campus. For example, the worship team will be keeping the chapel open for one hour on Wednesday evenings for private prayer and solitude. The service teams got organized for the Service Fair. The Global Awareness team discussed more ways to help people and places both near and far, and the Spiritual Growth team got ready for the annual fall retreat as well as other programs concerning the Christian fellowship on campus.

Keep your eyes open for the new and exciting ways that you can get involved with these programs that were born of a weekend excursion from Westminster College.

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Phantom in Pittsburgh

by Amy Herschell
Features Editor

The Phantom of the Opera closed in Pittsburgh last Saturday, September 25, to a well-deserved standing ovation. Andrew Lloyd Webber's *The Phantom of the Opera* enjoyed a remarkably successful two months in Pittsburgh, but Webber was not the first to be inspired by Gaston Leroux's 1910 novel about the hideously deformed Phantom who lurks beneath the stage of the Paris Opera House. Other versions came out in 1925, 1943, 1962, 1974, 1983, 1989, 1990, yet Webber's version was, without a doubt, the most successful.

Not only did Webber's *Phantom* have an incredible musical score and outstanding staging, but the special effects were amazing. The Benedum was transformed into the Paris Opera House in the Victorian era, complete with a proscenium arch beautifully decorated with 25 huge gold figures. The costumes and stage props created an atmosphere of romance and seduction with 230 beautiful costumes in 22 scenes, 10 fog and smoke machines, and 75 special lighting effect units.

One of my favorite scenes had to be when the Phantom took Christine into the depths of the theater where he lived. They began by going through a mirror, down fog laden stairs, across a lake and into where the Phantom dwells. The effects were dazzling and romantic; this set the stage for what the Phantom had in mind. It was in his underground labyrinth that the Phantom professed his love for Christine and taught her the "Music of the Night."

The Phantom of the Opera was truly spectacular. A performance deserving of all the acclaim that it has received and more. My only complaint is that for Pittsburgh, the Phantom is at the "point of no return."

Homecoming '93: An All-Out Event

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming is planned to be an extraordinary weekend with a lot planned for our alumni. Homecoming officially kicks off with the alumni golf outing at Tam O'Shanter golf course in West Middlesex, PA, at noon. Then, the Golden Tower Society will meet at the Ramada Inn and hold a hospitality suite in Ferguson Hall. President and Mrs. Remick will host the Golden Tower Society reception at his house. Following shortly thereafter, the Young Alumni association will hold their reunion at Quaker State and Lube, followed by the Artists' Series productions featuring Easy Street Productions.

Saturday will hold the busiest set of events. The Homecoming parade, judged by members of the Class of '43, will be heading down Market Street at 10:00 AM. There will then be a soccer game with Geneva College versus the Titans. An all-alumni picnic is scheduled at the

Lube at 11:30 AM. This event is foreseen to be a packed one, so make reservations.

Other highlights of the day include the pregame events on the Memorial Field, such as a rendition of the National Anthem by Tyrone Black, SGA president, and yet even more Lube wings for hungry alumni. The Titans will be playing Ferrum at 1:35 PM, and is tradition, the crowning of the 1993 Homecoming Queen will take place at half-time.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Val McGowan, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nicole Brkich, Sigma Kappa; Dani Balla, Phi Mu; Jen Sauro, Zeta Tau Alpha; Melissa Napoleon, Kappa Delta, and Dayna Bokenkamp as the Independent candidate. Good luck to all!

Following the game, several class reunions will be taking place. The Golden Tower Society dinner, and a student dance with Stinging Rain at the Down Under, and the all-alumni celebration A Touch of Class dance at 9:00 PM.

Parents Weekend—A Change From the Ordinary

By Amy Ries
Contributing Writer

Friday, September 24, Westminster parents began to envelope the Titan campus. Our fine institution had a full week-end planned for the Titan families. Activities, activities, and more activities—everything from golfing to shuttle shopping, with lots of quality time allotted as well.

On Friday, parents got reacquainted with their children and spent some quiet time together. At 8 pm, at the Down Under, the Westminster family gave a warm welcome to the Fetuccini Brothers, a juggling act. Lots of laughs and great fun.

Saturday marked the start of Titan initiation for freshmen and their parents: the first home football game. A pregame barbecue gave families time to eat well and get psyched for football at its best—the Titan way. The post-game dinner, with President and Mrs. Remick,

allowed them to reflect on their exciting day (despite the loss to Clarion). That evening, at 8 pm, in Orr Auditorium, families were invited to watch the stu-

"Parents Weekend at Westminster gave everyone an opportunity an opportunity to enjoy our campus and live out what being a Titan is all about: being a family."

dent talent show. What brilliance in Titan blood.

Some parents used Saturday to say their good-byes but for those who stayed the whole weekend, Sunday church services were offered at various New Wilmington churches.

Parents Weekend at Westminster gave everyone an opportunity an opportunity to enjoy our campus and live out what being a Titan is all about: being a family. For some, that made saying good-bye a little easier, but for others, it will never be easy.

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Sports

TITANS FALL TO EAGLES 23-20

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

In their home opener on Saturday the Westminster Titan football team lost to NCAA Division II Clarion University. The Titans held a 20-10 lead going into the fourth quarter but could not hold the lead, allowing Clarion to score 13 unanswered points to win 23-20.

Both teams started out slow, as there were six punts in the first half. Neither team could gain more than two first downs in one drive. The Titan defense was lead by Aldridge Jones, who broke up three passes and almost intercepted two of them.

As the second quarter began, the Titans drove into Clarion territory, but face with a fourth and nine, they decided to punt, driving Clarion into the shadow of their own end zone. The Titan defense stopped the Eagles and forced them to punt from the end zone. After a penalty and a Todd McLain return, the Titans were in business at the Clarion twelve yard line. Two Andy Blatt carries gained four to the one. But the Titans could not get in the end zone as Blatt and Matt Buggy were each stopped for no gain.

A fifteen-yard penalty against the Titans brought the ball out to the seventeen

where the Titan defense held Clarion to three plays and a punt. The punt was returned by Jones forty-six yard to the Clarion eleven. The Titans were able to capitalize this time. On the next play Sean O'Shea threw to Tim McNeil on a quick slant at the five and McNeil took it into the end zone. Willie Woods' extra point put the Titans up 7-0.

Clarion's offense found new life after the Titan score. They took over at their own thirty-eight. Art Gregory gained seven up the middle and Chris Zak threw to Tim Brown for two. It was then fourth and one at the Clarion forty-nine. The Eagles decided to go for it and Damien Henry gained three up the middle for the first down. Henry went for seven on the next play, then thirteen more. On a third and ten, Zak hit Quinn for seventeen and an important first down. Henry had two more carries for six, then caught a six yard touchdown pass from Zak. Cramer's extra point tied the score at seven.

Jones returned the kickoff twenty-four yards to the Titan thirty-three. O'Shea hit Buggy for ten, then optioned to Blatt for seventeen. Buggy took two carries up the middle for fourteen then gained another three. O'Shea threw two incomplete passes putting the Titans in a fourth and seven jam. Eric Szepietowski found

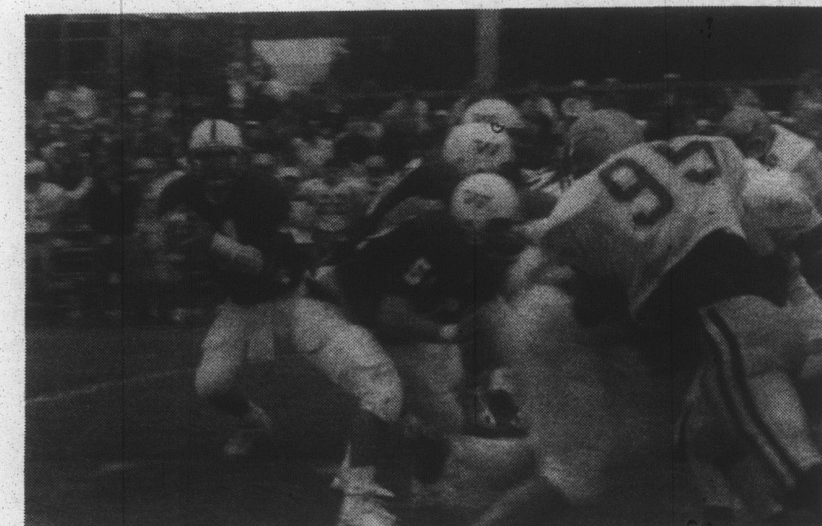


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Westminster took on Clarion and suffered a Family Weekend loss.

an opening in the middle and O'Shea hit his former high school teammate for ten yards and a first down at the Clarion thirteen. On first down, Blatt lost three, then O'Shea was sacked for a loss of eight, making it third and twenty-one. O'Shea found Blatt, who came back to the ball nicely for a twenty-four yard touchdown reception with only nineteen seconds left in the half.

Westminster kicked off to Clarion to start the second half. But their drive was stopped when David Dick made a one-handed interception at the Titan thirty-eight. Led by Matt Buggy the Titans went right down the field to score. Buggy gained sixty-five yards on the seventy-five yard drive: on a fifty-one yard run and later a fourteen yard touchdown run. Woods' PAT was blocked, leaving the score 20-7 Titans.

Clarion regrouped to drive down the field on a blend of Henry's running (five

carries, thirty-one yards) and Zak's passing (2-2 for twenty-one yards). Mark Biggin and Craig Mills came up with back to back sacks of Zak, forcing Clarion to settle for a thirty-four yard field goal. The third quarter ended with the Titans leading 20-10.

Clarion's Henry again led the Eagles down the field. But first, Zak hit Tim Brown for twenty-eight. Then it was Gregory gaining six. Henry took over, running for five, catching a fourteen yard pass from Zak. Henry had two more carries for nine, Zak then took it the final two yards for the touchdown. Clarion went for two, but the pass was incomplete, leaving the Titan lead at 20-16.

Clarion held Westminster to three downs and out on their next possession. Clarion received the punt at the Titan forty-two. Zak hit Worthy for eighteen, then Henry went around left end twice

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Volleyball: Lady Titans Defeat Grove City

The
Lady Titans' record
now stands at
11 wins, 2 losses

By Angie Renniger
Staff Writer

The Lady Titan Volleyball Team defeated Grove City College 9-15, 15-7, and 15-6. Heidi Jorgenson led the way acquiring 19 assists, while Missy Miller compiled 18 assists. Jorgenson also had 20 kills and Lisa Legarski obtained 19 kills.

The Lady Titans also defeated LaRoche College. They won 15-5, 15-10, and 15-3. Jorgenson delivered 18 assists, while Andrea Focht served up four aces. Legarski compiled 13 kills and three blocks.

These victories boosted the Lady Titans' record to 11-2.

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Titan Soccer Offense Coming Alive

by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titan soccer team entered Wednesday's game attempting to accomplish something that they had not been able to do for the past four years: beat Grove City. The Titans got off to a good start, taking a 3-1 lead by half-time. Freshman Eric Kopay scored two of the Titan goals in the first half. Fellow freshman Jason O'Connell scored the other first half goal on a penalty kick, improving his team lead in season goals to four.

In the second half the Titan's offense continued to dominate the game. Kopay scored once again for his third goal of the game. This goal was also Kopay's fourth of the year, tying him with O'Connell. Senior Rob Esposito added to the offensive explosion with another goal on a great assist from Kopay. The Titan's sixth and final goal was scored by freshman Jason Old, who came off the bench for his first goal of the season. The final score of the game was 6-2.

This was a big game for the Titans. Not only was it the first time that the Titans had beaten Grove City in five

years, but it also put the Titans over the 500 mark for the first time this season, improving their record to 3-2-1. Additionally, the six goals showed that the offensive performance in their previous game against Point Park had not been a fluke.

On Friday, the Titans began a two day-two game road trip by taking on the team from Houghton. Being the toughest team that the Titans will face in the regular season, Houghton was a good test to see how the young team from Westminster was progressing. The Titan offense was not able to muster a goal, but the defense was able to hold the powerful team to only three goals. Although the game will be entered into the loss column, it was not a moral defeat for the Titans. The offense had several good scoring chances, but could not convert. Overall, the Titans were able to compete closely with Houghton for most of the game. The team is hoping for an attempt at revenge in the playoffs.

On Saturday, the Titans completed their road trip with a stop at Pitt-Bradford. Mixing up the starting line-up for this

game, the offense picked up where it left off against Grove City. Mike Goebel, returning to his home town for the game, scored two goals while being cheered on by his family and friends. Junior Rick Roda scored his first two goals of the season. Also scoring for the Titans were senior Mike McClinchie on a penalty kick and O'Connell, his fifth of the season.

Despite playing without junior Gary Ratica, the Titan defense did not surrender a single goal in the game which ended as a 6-0 shutout. Titan head coach Peter Macky gave all of his players a lot of playing time as the Titans improved their season record to 4-3-1.

The Titans traveled to Waynesburg on Tuesday. Their next home game is this Saturday, as the Titans host the team from Geneva for Homecoming. The game will begin at 11:00 AM on the soccer field adjacent to the football field. Since the game will start after the parade and before the Titans take on Ferrum in football, this will be an excellent chance to see the young Westminster Titan soccer team in action.

Ruggers: A Different Breed of Athlete

Every Saturday, away from the crowds, away from the million dollar contracts, but always close to the beer, a different and little known sporting event takes place. The chant will never be forgotten, "Saturday is RUGBY day!" Yes, another fall season is under way for your favorite Westminster ruggers. During the fall, a number of hardy students play for the Steel Valley Rugby Football Club, finding new ways to abuse their bodies.

This past weekend, Steel Valley ventured to the not-so-friendly pitch of neighboring Slippery Rock. Two excellent matches were played with Steel Valley prevailing in the A side and Slippery Rock taking the B side. Coming up on Saturday, September 25, we will be playing a home match at Mill Creek Park in Boardman, Ohio. All are more than welcome to attend the match and the post-game party. Anyone interested in coming or playing should contact Daniel Dunn at ext. 7993 or Matthew Barnishan. Remember, rugby is rugby, and there is nothing like it in the world.

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for eleven yards. Zak threw an incomplete pass and was injured on the play. Craig Ray came in to quarterback for the Eagles. On his first play he threw to Brown for what would end up being the game-winning touchdown. Cramer's PAT made the score 23-20.

The Titans' last gasp came next. O'Shea's pass fell incomplete; he was then sacked for a three yard loss. Another pass was incomplete, and on fourth and

thirteen, O'Shea hit Buggy. Buggy could only get six yard and the Titans turned it over on downs.

This loss dampens the Titans playoff hopes. With their record now at 1-2, they must win the rest of their games, or at worst, lose only one more to make the playoffs. Their tough schedule continues this Saturday as NCAA Division II Ferrum comes in to battle the Titans for Homecoming.

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that lasted over two hours. Awards were given to: Kris Zook- First place, Jason Kissel-Second place, Resident Assistants-Third place, Brian Dunlap tied with the RA's for fourth, and Milk Chocolate-Fifth place.

Bruce Bartoo, director of Alumni programs is planning to continue this program every year. He is very enthusiastic and is looking forward to next year's Fall Family Weekend, which is sure to become a tradition here at Westminster.

the game, Clarion managed to steal the win away with a victory of 23-20.

That evening a sit-down candlelight dinner was held with President and Mrs. Remick. Expectations for the dinner were around 50 people; however, 200 parents and students attended. The guests were presented with the choice of steak or Cornish hen for their meal. To conclude the evening, a talent show of 14 acts was presented in Orr Auditorium. Approximately 800-900 people viewed the show

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Lifestyles

Returning to the Womb

By Shane "the Stain" Seely
Staff Writer

I love this school. I mean that with all my heart. I mean it like Han Solo meant he loved the Millennium Falcon. This is my school. Because of this attitude, I was pretty irritated when I found out about this whole Homecoming thing. Who are these people? Why are they all coming here, to my school, wearing Westminster clothing and trying to impersonate Titans in general? I was really peeved, thinking about all these impostors in my little private Utopia. So I called up my good friend, Buddy Remick.

"Buddy," said I, "I'm peeved. Who are all these people coming here this weekend, disturbing my little piece of paradise?"

"Alumni," said Buddy.

"Alumni!" said I, now even more peeved. "If they were stupid enough to leave this place, why should we want them to come back?"

Buddy then went off on some tangent about how everyone eventually graduates and leaves Westminster, but I was too smart for that.

"You kicked them out and now they're coming back?" I said. I think Buddy finally started to see my point.

"Shane, what is your point?" he said.

"Point is, Buddy," I said, more peeved than ever, "that you can't have a party here and not invite me. I love this place!"

"Oh," he said, as my inescapable logic finally sunk in. Then, "There's lots for you to do on Homecoming Weekend, Shane."

"Oh yeah? Like what?"

As I listened I stopped feeling peeved and started feeling excited. I wrote down what Buddy told me so I could compile the

Top Ten Westminster Homecoming Attractions

10. Physical Plan lawnmower drag racing competition
9. Amish Wet Bonnet Contest
8. "Win a date with the Mailroom Lady" drawing
7. Paul Darlington to star in Campus Security's all-male performance of *Miss Saigon*
6. SAGA food sculpture gallery (featuring bust of Oscar Remick made from instant potatoes)
5. Lennel V. Anderson Memorial Beard-Growing Competition
4. *Almost an Alumni: A Conversation with Fifth-year Senior Jeff Renshaw*

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Spanky Says

Before I begin my column this week, I'd like to say that I do not consider myself a better nor worse person than anyone. I believe no one may judge the actions of others or hold their actions as wrong. I have myself been criticized for various reasons at different times in my life, sometimes warranted, other times absurdly so. As I grow older, I begin to see that the world is not as sweet as I once believed. People are not as honest and ethical as I hoped.

have slithered under the rock near the Lake.

Luckily, I have seen another type of person. These people get things done. They don't care about recognition or praise or paychecks. They have ideals beyond such mediocrity. These are the people that cannot ask to do something which they themselves would not do for you. These are the people upset with themselves when things don't get done. They say "What else should I have done?"

"As I grow older, I begin to see that the world is not as sweet as I once believed. People are not as honest and ethical as I hoped."

As I become involved in more and more activities, I am seeing distinct characteristics of types of persons. The faces are different, but the attitudes are similar. Each activity or organization to which I belong has a few of each. If it were possible to put all of one kind into one group, wow! Things might actually get done on time, for the right reasons, for the right price. Sadly enough, this is not the case. I am no sociologist or psychologist. Just disappointed at what I see around me.

These people talk a big game. They speak of things they want to accomplish. They come up with some excellent ideas or long term goals. They say "We must do something about this. This needs to be changed." They are concerned, outraged, inspired. I used to believe in these people. Rally around the flag, boys, we can do it.

But once all the talk is gone, there is nothing. No attempts to meet these goals. No initiative. In four letters, no WORK. When nothing gets done, they haven't the foggiest idea why. "But I said..." Yes, you did say that. But what did you do to make it reality? What contribution did you put forth for the cause? Remember, no matter how loudly you say the words, the actions are always louder.

The worst part occurs when it falls down on them. They run and hide. They throw the blame elsewhere. These people I believed in, the ones I thought had integrity, I cannot find them. Maybe they

These people do not quit until the job is done, the goals met. These people may not be the smartest or the prettiest or the most recognizable. But when they say "I'll do it," you can be assured it will get done.

A friend and I were discussing his job at a grocery store this summer. He told me how some of his part-time co-workers looked down on the full-time employees because they were mothers and fathers doing their life's work at a supermarket. How could they not go to college and be lawyers and doctors?

I worked at McDonald's and at a fruit market. People laugh at me. "You worked at McDonald's?" My friend and I both knew something our snobby "friends" apparently did not. When the chips are down, those minimum wage workers would stick by us long after many of our friends who've never had a job doing anything but sitting in air-conditioning would bow out.

To my friends at McDonald's - please shoot me if I ever become an apathetic, lazy, selfish, give-me-as-much-money-for-as-little-work-as-possible worm. I'd ask some of my other acquaintances but I know they wouldn't do that for me. Unless there was something in it for them. Sorry, no humor this week, ladies and gentlemen. Just my growing disappointment in people's selfishness, laziness, and apathy.

Stressed?

By Stacey Mendrzycki

As college students, we can all agree that at one time or another Westminster can be too much to handle. You feel that if you don't get away from campus, you'll go insane. Classes, professors, deadlines, meetings, and boyfriends/girlfriends can all be overwhelming at times, especially if everything seems to go wrong at once. I've had my share of "black days" on

this campus, and I'm sure most have. Sometimes it is necessary to stop what you are doing and take time for yourself to regroup and de-stress. I've comprised a list of activities to get you away from whatever is getting you down.

1. Grab a friend (somebody who is NOT getting on your nerves) and take a walk.
2. Road trip.
3. Call an old friend from back home and dump your sorrows on them. Chances are they will be feeling the same

- misery loves company.

4. Go to a movie.
5. Shopping always makes me feel better. If you're broke, window shop and find something to buy when you get money.

6. Skip Saga and enjoy a meal at a cozy restaurant nearby. Shortstop and Rachel's have a perfect, quaint atmosphere.

7. If your day is that bad, go to bed and call it a day. Tomorrow can only improve.

8. Invite mom and dad up for a visit. After all, they are the ones who will never

turn their backs on you.

9. Have somebody from home send you a video packed to its fullest of Beavis and Butt-Head.

10. Grab a quick drink at Kings.

Some of these may not be the best ideas, but when I need a break from my problems, I'm open for any ideas.

The next time you fail an exam, get fried by one of your professors, or argue with the love of your life, consider these suggestions. You'll see what a difference just ten minutes away from school can make!

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Campus Life

Employer Mock Interview Day

Westminster seniors will have a rare opportunity on October 5 to have a practice job interview with an employer in a field of the students' interest. This program is offered for the first time this year, and is available only to the first 36 seniors who sign up for interview time slots. Employers will be available to interview for the fields of public relations and journalism, accounting, pharmaceutical sales, and all business disciplines. Ed Palanski, a human resource consultant, will interview for all disciplines, accommodating any students whose interests lie outside the above group.

Since the interview is one of the most challenging parts of the job search process and it is unwise to walk into a real job interview without extensive preparations, seniors are strongly encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. If this pilot program is successful, it may be expanded to accommodate more seniors in future years.

Interested students may sign up for interview time slots by calling the Career Center at 7339 or stopping in at the office in West Hall Room 1.

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity with a life-sized checker board hallway. The week began on Saturday at eleven in the amphitheater with a blistering band performance at our "pep" rally. Special thank you to all the sororities in attendance.

Then old Mo' showed us all how defense ought to be played. Nice Sack! (Don't get mad Jen, we're talking about the one on the field.) The brothers were in attendance to help cheer the Titans on. Better luck next week, men.

The Kool-Aid flowed freely at our mixer with the Phi Mu's. Thanks ladies for braving the storm and coming down. Rob Davis apologizes for his sugar high. After several cups of milk and a few aspirin, we were able to bring him down. Here's another recipe for your cookbook: One packet of lemon aid, one packet of Great Blue-dini, one Rockadile Red, three times the legal limit of sugar, add water, serve with Lupe's fries. Mmmmm! Good! Hey, Latta, don't you know your Ten Commandments? I think one says something about stealing. . . Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Thanks to all the freshmen who attended our Tea on Tuesday. It was a great time and we all hope you'll stop back anytime. Nice job Maurer and all the brothers.

Special thanks to Alpha Sigs for showing our brothers a good time both nights. Hey, Mike, can we bum a beer? Stop down anytime. We'll do our best to return the favor.

Next Week's recipe - a healthy, satisfying dessert.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy Birthday ZTA! As of today, we have been on this campus for 29 wonderful years, and I know there will be many more to come. Congratulations are in order for Marlis Peroz and her man Jim Goske who were pinned last weekend. Marlis, I hope all of your wishes come true! Congratulations go out to Jenni



Roccia on her nomination as Assistant Pledge Educator. Way to go Jenni, we know you will do great! Congratulations also go out to Megan Toomey and Ellin Hilliard, our new publicity chairs. You are doing a wonderful job!

Thanks again to the Alpha Sigma Phi brothers for their all-campus mixer Saturday night; an awesome time was had by all! Speaking of fun, only one more week until Zetafest '93. Get ready for some excitement!

We are looking forward to all alumni returning this weekend for Homecoming. This time we may not let you leave.

Birthday wishes are in order for Amy Cook! Have a great day, Amy!

Zeta of the Week goes out to Megan Toomey, keep up the great work! Well, another chapter has come to a close. Until next week, remember to always live; and wear -- RED!

Phi Mu

The stars will always shine, the birds will always sing. As long as there is Phi Mu, there's always the real thing.

It was great meeting all of the freshmen who came out for Saturday Night Live. Hope Phi Mu was able to "pump you up" about greeks!

Phi Mu's were on the loose last weekend! Muchas gracias to the Eps for the cool Mexican fiesta on Friday, and "Thanks mon!" goes out to the Alpha Sigs for a great reggae party on Saturday.

Thanks to Theta Chi for the very sweet mixer. Rock-a-dile Red rules! Congratulations to Mark Moore for finishing 21 shots (of Kool-Aid). "Here's to cavities! And if anyone asks, we didn't get them at Theta Chi!" We had a blast!

From "Jamaican Me Crazy" to "The Boot Scootin' Boogie," Phi Mu went around the world in one weekend. Party-ing at Sigma Nu was a great way to top it off! Sorry guys, about the mixer mix-up.

Congratulations to the Titan Volleyball team - including our very own Helen Boylan, Andrea Focht, Heidi Jorensen, Nanci Kleese, and Aimee Pail - for a fine performance in Thursday's wins over La Roche and Grove City. You guys were awesome!

Just a reminder to all of W.C. . . Sign-ups for the annual Phi Mu Tennis Tournament begin this week. Grab a partner and show us what ya got!

"Phi Mu Classic is always the one, wherever there's a Phi Mu there will always be fun." See Ya Next Week!

Alpha Sigma Phi

"How can I go forward when I don't know which way I'm facing?" John Lennon.

Well, that pretty much sums up the collective level of consciousness experienced by the good, wholesome, studious brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi last weekend. From what we've heard, we had a great time.

Anyway, once again the melodious verses of the Sweetheart Song were battered about by the inebriated brotherhood. The object of our affectionate exclamation was Sheri, the blushing girlfriend of Dave Dunn. Congrats kids.

Homecoming: The time when the most hygienically impaired individual of old will show up wearing a three piece suit and bragging about how great the "real" world is. The time when that same bastard who used to steal your toothbrush, will come walking up the drive with the keys to his new Mercedes in one hand and a case of Corona in the other. I say we lock up the house and shoot any alumni who are overdressed, overpaid, and under the impression that they don't have to share their good beer with us.

One last thing. Who in the hell are those idiots outside of Old Main, and what have they been building for the last month? Gee, could it be that Oscar "Buddy" Remick is spending more money on unnecessary, but aesthetically pleasing things, while the only place students can relax between classes is in a tiny building where the chairs are hard, the tables crowded, and smoking is a federal offense. Thanks Buddy.

P.S. Snuggles, that's not your bathroom.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

That's right. My first Holcad article of the year. I think I've finally sobered up and recovered from the summer enough to resume my role as a Westminster student.

Okay. So how was everyone's summer? Honestly, I really don't care and I wish the people who don't care would stop asking me. Damn. Is anyone else as annoyed as I am by the drone of insincerity that accompanies the first weeks of school?

I hate to start things off on such a negative note, but I'm sure many of you can relate to the culture shock that comes with returning to the university and disposition that most of this campus seems to have adopted. Maybe its just me.

Thanks to the guys of Sigma Nu and all the ladies that came out for the mixer last Friday. I for one had a great time and would like to say how happy I am that everyone has finally grown up and learned to get along.

There used to be a bit of philosophy scrawled out on a door in the basement here at the house. It simply read, "I'd rather go nowhere fast than somewhere slow." That pretty much sums up last week for many of us guys here at the house and our friends. I'd like to thank all of my fellow losers and boozers here at Westminster for making the first weeks back a hell of a good time, however unproductive they have been. You guys make being stuck in neutral feel more like being stuck in traffic.

Stanton and Jason: Happy Birthday guys.

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Next flight to Key West out of Pittsburgh: Thursday, 11:28 a.m.

Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday. Look out Westminster — Sigma Kappa's got six new pledges on the loose! These six beautiful women joined our ranks last Thursday to much yelling, singing, and clapping, as most of you probably heard. To our new pledges: Beth Willis, Jen Wohl, Colleen Dion, Jennifer Peck, Sarah Cook, and Stephanie Stoltzfus — we love you guys and are thrilled that you pledged our sisterhood. Just remember, pledge period is only six weeks long, so make the most of it and have a great time!

Congratulations go out to our very own prez, Mary Adams, on her surprise engagement to long-time beau, Eric Cochran. Although I missed the banner at game, I was assured that it was the most romantic moment possible. Nice touch Eric, and Mary, your grandmother's ring is gorgeous!

Congrats are also in order for the Westminster Equestrian team who brought 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place victories home from the other "Happy Valley" — Penn State University. Although the team is new this year, its members have definitely made a name for themselves and the Towering Titans of WC. Continued success!

Thank yous go out to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for showing the sisters and our new pledges a good time on Friday. It looks like shooting pool may be a past time for some Sigmas. (Carrie, we all know you were sober!)

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome our great alumni back to campus. Sigma alumni: be sure to come over to the suite for our Open House! Have a wonderful Homecoming weekend and good luck to all Homecoming candidates, especially our own Nicole Brkich. Go Perky! Let your Sigma Pride shine! To all the other Sig Kaps, let's win the Homecoming float competition again this year. We know "Jean of the Jungle" can do it!!

Until next week...adieu.

Kappa Delta

Hey Westminnie!

Kappa Delta has much to say this week so I'll get right to it.

First of all, a special note to Jen Jerge. Thanks for such an entertaining Pep last Thursday, you did great!

And how fitting that our alcohol Pep was the day after Marr's 21st b-day? (Don't ever tell us you're not worthy of a Top 10 list!) Thanks to her and Hope Kleman for including us all in their legal celebrations. (Hopie, how was that quiz?) And speaking of birthdays, look out 'cuz Melissa "Blinky" Blake's 21st is today. Have a good one, Meli Mel, see you at Combine's!

We want to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for an eventful Friday. The football game was awesome (Andrea's hospital bill is in the mail), and the mixer was cool, as always. Thanks to Misty for setting it up!

Did someone say Phi Tau? Congratulations to new initiate Melody Farver on her acceptance of brother Shawn Auguston's lavalier!!! Shoo, shoo!!!

Added congrats go to Sigma Kappa on their new pledges and on President Mary Adams' recent engagement! You all have a lot to be excited about!

Other shining KD's this week include: Field Commander, Nadine MacLeod, Titanette Captain, Amanda Gashel, cheerleaders, Kelly Adams and Jen Solanik, Cross country runners, Dork and Nappy, Tennis player Beth Leyman, and all Gospel Choir members. You all looked awesome and you make us proud!

Specific events last weekend included Christy "Lips" Kistler in the talent show, and Julie "Feed me" Dwyer in the Orb. Good job, ladies. Way to show your talent and service!

Well men of WC, this is it! Cast your votes for Homecoming Queen today! Good luck to all candidates, and remember Napoleon, we love you! Another Homecoming event for us is our Annual Alumni reception. We look forward to seeing graduated sisters in Ferguson lobby following game.

Good luck to all Titans and Lady Titans in their seasons and especially this weekend. We're behind you all the way!

One final note, we hope to see all independent women at KD camp on October 5th. Look for more details around campus soon.

Until next time, AOT ladies!

SAVE, from page 1

the advertisements that we get in our mailboxes and magazines we skim through and then throw out. S.A.V.E. is looking for a solution for the paper waste problem. As you read this, petitions are going around trying to gain the support of the faculty and students. Research is also being done to investigate where the paper can be taken and any other expenses that go along with it. Please continue to throw away your pop cans, plastic jugs, and your glass bottles in the gray recycling bins that you can find in every building on campus. If you aren't sure what can or cannot be recycled there are signs posted by the bins sitting everything that you need to know. If you see somebody with a green petition, sign it, because the only way a paper recycling program can start is with your support.

S.A.V.E. doesn't only support and promote recycling. Last year it sponsored Earth Week in April. Some of the events you might have seen were Rusted Root and the Earthworms in the Down Under, the movies

Ferragully and *A River Runs Through It* also in the Down Under, \$5 T-shirts, a tree give-away, a tree planting ceremony at the Outdoor Lab, and a party on the Quad along with Oscar Remick planting a tree.

The College Woods unfortunately is not a very well known place among Westminster students, but S.A.V.E. would like to change that. Last year S.A.V.E. took a few students out to the woods on a trailblazing mission,

clearing paths for other students to enjoy. S.A.V.E. will do this again this fall and if anyone is interested in helping out, all are welcome. There will also be a tree planting day in the Outdoor Lab after fall break. Confirmation

on dates will be discussed at meetings.

S.A.V.E. holds regular meetings every other Thursday. The next meeting will be on October 7 in the Top O' Tub at 8 p.m. Any questions contact Steve Begg at Box 1463.



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Westminster Orchestra Alumni Concert

The Westminster Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chenevey, will present the fourth annual Homecoming Concert on Sunday afternoon, October 3 at 3:00 PM in Orr Auditorium. As has been the tradition, this Homecoming Concert will feature a Westminster music alumnus as soloist.

Dr. John Walker, a member of the class of 1964, has distinguished himself in the field of organ and church music. Currently the organist and choir director at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, he spent many years in a similar position at the Riverside Church in New York. An international recitalist, we are fortunate to have him as both an alumnus and a faculty member of Westminster College.

Dr. Walker will perform two works with the orchestra showing two different styles of music. The Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in Bb, Opus 4, No. 2 of Handel represents the music of the Baroque. This will be followed by a romantic interpretation of the Adagio in g minor for Organ and Strings by Tomaso Albinini.

Other works on this program include the March from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev, the Overture to "La

Dame Blanche" by Boieldieu, the Overture to "Pique Dame" of Tchaikovsky, an early symphony of Mendelssohn and the Concert Suite from *Dances with Wolves*.

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many problems that will have to be addressed before completion.

Mr. Wallace stated that once complete, Westminster will be part of a network that will allow interaction with groups around the world. He also said that the school has leased a telephone line to link up with databases in Pittsburgh. This line will be connected to a few computers in the Hoyt Science Center. Once the fibre-optics system is in place, the information accessed by these computers can be networked to any computer on campus. This line is part of a database group called InterNet, with over a million computers in its network system. Eventually, Westminster will be a part of PrepNet. This is an organization of different institutions located in the Pennsylvania area, and students will be able to access different databases in this network, as well as a national network that PrepNet is a part of.

This networking system will launch Westminster into the 21st century of the communications world. In general, students and faculty will have access to thousands of databases across the world and learning will no longer be limited by geographical constraints. Although this will be an expensive and time consuming undertaking, the benefits will be well worth the while.

WOMB, from page 8**3. First Annual Westminster Squirrel Cook-Off****2. Do You Want Fries With That?; Your Westminster Degree At Work****1. Lots and lots of free cheese**

Like alumni returning to their alma mater, Nirvana last week returned to the record stores (and the charts) with *In Utero* (Geffen). The musical community has been awaiting this album since the first chords of "Teen Spirit" were banged out a couple years ago. Was it worth the wait? The critics seem to think so. *USA Today* called it "Grunge Reborn," *Spin* gave its highest rating, and *Rolling Stone's* was a half star away.

I didn't know what to expect from this album. Would they give the masses the finger and veer into new musical territory? Would they try to match the musical and commercial success of *Nevermind*? Thankfully, they did neither. What they did was to solidify their sound, making that oft-copied Pacific Northwestern punk sound indisputably theirs. There isn't much musical growth here; frankly, they don't have the musical talent for that. The growth that comes through on

this album is of the band members themselves. This is an older, more cynical, more introspective Nirvana. "Teenage angst has paid off well/Now I'm bored and old," mumbles Kurt in "Serve the Servants." The lyrics are often very personal, drawing from lessons learned from overnight stardom and the way that stardom played on Kurt's insecurities. "I am my own parasite/I don't need a host to live," he shouts in "Milk It." In *Utero* is

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not as strange a title as it first may seem. With Cobain's strange innocence a major texture of the album, perhaps in *utero* is where he, like the rest of us, longs to be.

Musically, this album is no far stretch from *Bleach* and *Nevermind*. "Scentless Apprentice" could have appeared on either previous album, as could "Heart-Shaped Box" or the wonderfully titled "Frances Farmer Will Have Her Revenge on Seattle." Though some songs lack the darkness characteristic in earlier Nirvana, there is enough feedback, aggression and

general noisiness to make the listener feel at home.

"Smells Like Teen Spirit, Part 2" this is not, however. "Dumb" takes the basic formula and adds strings (!?) to the mix. Cobain and company seem to have lost some of their reckless edge, more lyrically than musically. At times screaming gives way to subtlety, expression overcomes energy. The best example of this is "Rape Me," which features the immortal opening riff from "Teen Spirit." The son is a sort of homage to its predecessor, lamenting the way popular culture raped it, making it a cultural icon.

This seems to be a major theme behind *In Utero*. Nirvana want to make music for themselves. Music is an outlet for Kurt Cobain, perhaps the only reason he's still alive. He and his mates have no desire to be the figurehead of a musical revolution. What was once three rebels from Seattle is now three rebels from Seattle under a microscope. In *Utero* solidifies what Nirvana are trying to be: Nirvana, and nothing more. "What else should I be," sings Kurt in "All Apologies." "All in all is all we are." From *In Utero* comes the birth of a band, not a sensation.

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10 "1964" as the Beatles mini-concert

11 "60's Rock...When the Music Mattered" multi-media presentation by Barry Drake

17 Dave Wopat - singer

18 The Earthworms - band

24 The Fettucini Brothers - juggling and comedy

OCTOBER 1993

1 Thomas Ball - singer

2 Stinging Rain - band

8 Teresa - singer

22 David Kaufman -

23 The Dating Game - sponsored by the Down Under Committee

29 Halloween Movies - sponsored by the Down Under Committee

30 8pm, Down Under

NOVEMBER 1993

5 Late Edition - jazz band

6 Inn-O-Vation - dance band

11 Signup begins for The Nutcracker trip - Student Affairs

8:30am-4:00pm

12 Dave DeLong - singer

19 Signup deadline for The Nutcracker trip

8:30am-4pm

SGA College Quiz Bowl

8pm, Down Under

20 Margaret Cho - comic

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4 Rick Kelley - singer

10 The Nutcracker (for students pre-registered)

4:30pm, Pittsburgh

11 Todd Glass - comic

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What's Up In Student Government?

By John Davis
Business Manager

The Student Government Association would like to congratulate the new Freshmen Senators: Heather Campbell, Patrick Conneely, Matthew Ebert, Todd Hurst, Jason Kaljainen, Kate Latta, Jennifer Panko, Jennifer Pepperney, Kennon Rice, Teresa Ratellini, Becky Skandera and Colleen Wilson. Our new Senior Senators are Rob Kristoff and Mandee Patterson, and our newly appointed sophomore and junior senators are Rob Galbraith and John "Willie" Arnold.

SGA President Tyrone Black recently received a letter from a concerned student regarding meal plan refunds, lack of seating in the dining halls, lack of variety in the food, and "instant" potatoes. The dining service had provided

answers for those concerns and they are: Regarding meal plan refunds - When a student picks a meal plan, he/she isn't actually purchasing 10, 14, or 19 meals per week, but rather the opportunity to eat 10, 14, or 19 meals per week in the Dining Halls. The number of meals that all the students in the Resident Dining Program eat collectively is called "participation." If everybody ate all of their opportunities, "participation" would be 100%. But this doesn't happen and the rates charged to the students reflect the "missed meals." In fact, the Board Charge would be at least \$150 more per semester if "participation" were 100%. There are no refunds because "missed meals" are already figured into the charges.

The dining service also responded regarding seating. The capacity of Duff and McGinness Dining Rooms is 464 seats. The Dining Service feeds approximately 800 to 850 at lunch Monday through Friday, therefore the dining rooms have to turn over twice during the two hours of service. This should be sufficient. The problem arises when everyone decides to come to lunch at



SGA President,
Tyrone Black

the same time right after class. The solution is for those students who don't have to come to lunch between

11:15 a.m. and noon to not come then. If they would come either earlier or later, the Dining Rooms would have ample space.

The Dining Service are at a loss on the issue regarding variety. The menus for lunch and dinner on Monday through Friday for the past two weeks included: 27 different lunch entrees, 6 different lunch "Bar" combinations, 26 dinner entrees and 7 dinner "Bars." Of the entrees, only spaghetti and chicken patties were repeated. The pretzel bar was the only bar repeated, once at lunch and once at

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Quote of the week:

"Life's like mayonnaise
soda."

- Lou Reed

Westminster College Ranks As One of Country's Best Liberal Arts Colleges

Westminster College recently has been named in the top 10 list of liberal arts colleges in the United States by U.S. News & World Report in its seventh annual ranking of America's best colleges.

In the northern region, Westminster College came in third — moving one notch higher than last year's ranking. Overall, Westminster College was one of 40 liberal arts institutions that were singled out as being the best in their respective geographical regions.

The 1,371 accredited four-year schools included in the study (those with 200 or more students) were ranked according to a system that combines statistical data with the results of a U.S. News survey to determine academic reputations. The schools were divided into categories using guidelines estab-

lished by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Participants in the survey — 2,655 college presidents, deans and admissions directors — rated only institutions in the same category as their own schools to determine the reputation rankings. Overall rank was determined by combining the reputation scores with data provided by the colleges.

This information included statistics that measured student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and graduation rates.

Westminster College is an independent, co-educational liberal arts college that offers bachelor's and master's degrees in 39 areas of concentration. The College is related to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Homecoming Parade

By Jill Barber
News Editor

The annual Westminster Homecoming parade was held on Saturday, October 2. This year's theme was Music: the International Language, So Strike Up the Band! Various groups from the college and surrounding areas participated. The judges for the parade were from the class of 1943. Creativity overwhelmed the entrants as Sigma Nu transformed a car into "Free Willy."

This year's overall winner was Sigma Kappa with "Environment." The float featured a rotating globe and representatives from various countries such as the United States, Greece, Japan, and Germany. Second place went to the Independents' *West Side Story*. Third place to went to Alpha Phi Omega's *It's a Small World*. Fourth place went to Kappa Delta who brought back "Memories" from the musical *Cats* and finally, fifth place went to Theta Chi's version of Lawrence Welk. The parade was a successful beginning to the Homecoming weekend.

Graduate School Fair

A Graduate and Professional School Fair, co-sponsored by Westminster College and three other schools, will be held at Grove City College on Thursday, October 14 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Students of all ages are encouraged to attend.

The event will feature representatives from 41 graduate school programs, including 6 law schools, 6 health-related programs, and 5 business programs. There will be schools of social work, theology, psychology, international management, public affairs, and several schools which offer a wide range of programs. For a complete list of participating schools, see the Career Center.

The event will take place in the Intramural Room of Grove City's Physical Learning Center. There is no admission charge.

Students who would like a ride to the event should sign up at the Career Center by Wednesday, October 13. A van will leave at 2 p.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m.

Editorials

Clinton Backs Off Abortion

By Jonathon Potts
Editorial Editor

During his brief time in office, President Clinton has placed his political life and reputation in jeopardy several times. His opposition to the ban on gays in the military, his support of NAFTA, and his health care plan have earned him much criticism. Yet, there is one unpopular issue which even the man from Hope appears afraid to deal with: abortion.

It is indeed an extremely controversial position. While the legal right to an abortion has been firmly established and *Roe v. Wade* has, for the most part, withstood its numerous challenges, the anti-abortion movement continues to be a thorn in the side of the numerous politicians as well as society as a whole. It is one of the most militant and well-organized political lobbies in the country, as well as one of the most dangerous. The term "pro-life" is a travesty. The movement has proven again and again that with regard to stopping abortions, the end always justifies the means.

President Clinton, however, appears hesitant to address the

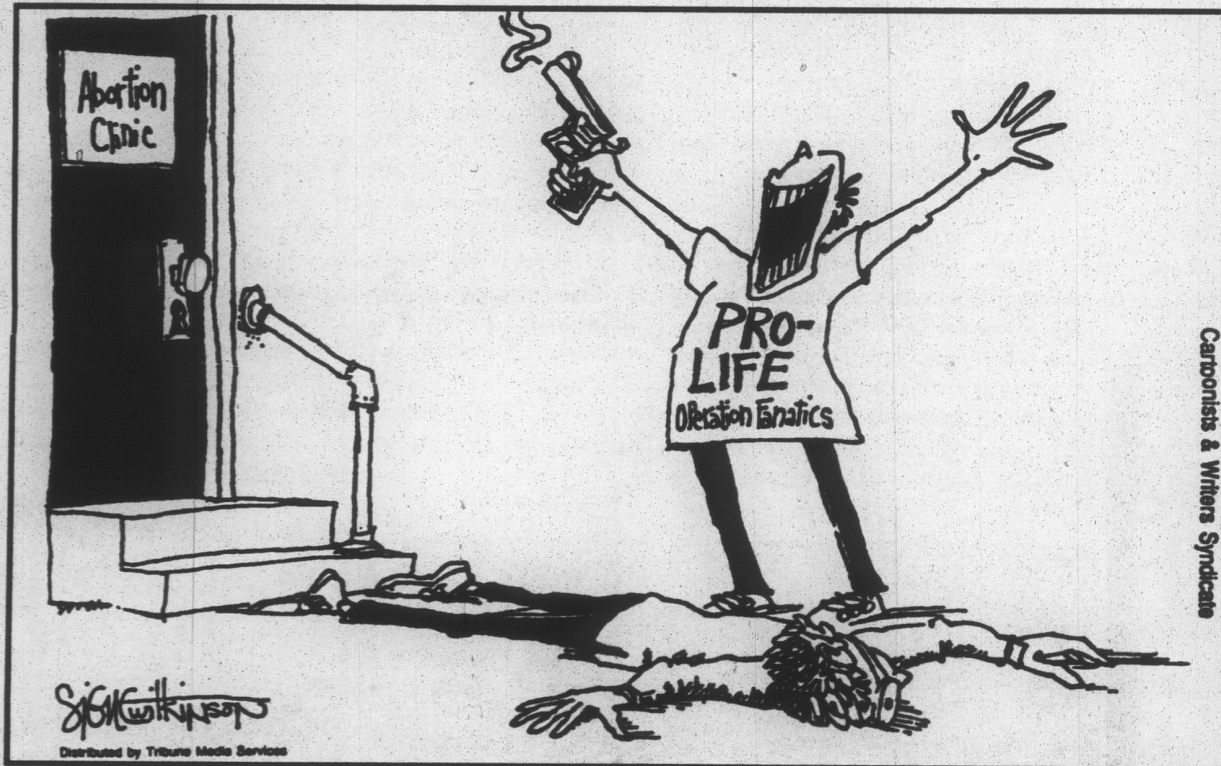
issue of abortion, despite his strong support of a woman's right to choose during his campaign. The New Republic even compares Clinton to former President Bush, whose position on abortion seemed to shift on an hourly basis. Despite promises made to various pro-choice organizations, President Clinton has exerted little efforts in supporting such measures as the Freedom of Choice Act and the effort to repeal Hyde's amendment, which restricts federal funding for abortions. The arguments against the latter are somewhat sound, yet Clinton has

given the appearance so prevalent during his campaign, that he is "waffling" on a difficult issue.

The President does, however, possess great political courage. Yet, he knows he cannot win every battle, so he must pick his fights carefully. Apparently, he has not made abortion rights a priority, rather choosing to focus on what he sees as more pressing issues. The problem, however, lies not in the fact that abortion is at risk from a legal or even a political standpoint, but that the lives of those who perform abortions are constantly being

threatened by the pro-life movement. It is an irony of tragic proportions that has reached its climax in the past year with the shootings of two doctors, resulting in the death of one. It was President Clinton who reminded us that the first duty of government is to protect the lives of its citizens; yet his failure to address this controversy means that more lives will be placed in danger.

It is foolish to think that in the short term, there is anything the President or anyone else can do to stop the reign of terror instituted by the anti-abortion forces, and in politics, short-term gains are everything. Yet the President can use his office to do two things. One, he can inform the public as to the highly unethical and often illegal tactics employed by the pro-life movement. Two, he can send out the clear message that such behavior will not be tolerated by the nation. If the anti-abortion movement loses its public sympathy, it will gradually be reduced to a fringe movement without political muscle. With the element of fear removed, the debate over the moral and legal dimensions of abortion can again be seen in a more rational light.



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A Healthy Atmosphere

By Garrick Brackbill
Staff Writer

The presence of open spaces and hills at Westminster puts almost every part of campus in clear view. Every building is visible from other buildings, and roads and paths are generally not hidden. Socially, too, Westminster College students are immersed in an openness that is virtually inescapable. The sense of community here can be rewarding when connections are formed among people. It can be intimidating and distressing, though, to those who are not allowed to feel welcome in the community.

Westminster appears to the outsider as a very homogenous grouping of students. The fact that only thirteen of a very large first-year class are minority students seems to reveal a lack of diversity on campus. The setting undoubtedly makes it difficult for students of any kind of apparent minority to thrive socially. Yet even among those who "fit in" to every social norm on campus are not safe from diverse categories which separate them from a majority of the student body.

"People here can be cruel and unaccepting."

Divisions arise between Greeks and Independents, Christians and non-Christians, and Liberals and Conservatives, as well as among students of differing racial, socio-economic, departmental, and moral backgrounds. Even smaller divisions exist within these different types of people belong to different Greek organizations, certain Christians hold completely different beliefs than other Christians, and political friends can become foes with the blink of an eye. The number of categories and divisions we separate ourselves into is endless. Whether in classes or activities, or just in the mailroom or the dining hall, it is impossible to escape people who are substantially different from you.

People often comment that the "atmosphere" at Westminster is "friendly." In fact, the supposed good nature of our student body is a major selling point of the school. Beyond the gratuitous "hello" or "what's up" on the paths around campus, though, people here can be cruel and unaccepting. Differences in appear-

ance, attitude, belief, or background can be the basis for personal slander and insult at Westminster College. It happens all the time to lots of different people. The social "atmosphere" here is disturbingly reminiscent of high school.

And differences are impossible to hide at such an open place as Westminster. At many other colleges or university, students can escape from people or groups they don't want to be around. Here it is difficult to find a way to be securely separated from uncomfortable or settling social situations.

But separating ourselves and hiding our unique qualities is detrimental to the purpose of community. By sharing our ideas and accepting our differences, we can attempt to become a healthy place where *everyone* can "fit in." Those we disagree with or cannot relate to can become sources of inspiration and freedom. Our focus can become the unifying elements of our community: the food we eat together, the buildings, grass, and trees we share, and the basic *diversity* that links us.

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dinner. We do admit that sometimes an item might appear more than once because the dining service tries to make use of leftovers.

Regarding instant potatoes, the dining service stated that instant potatoes are an emergency item only. The mashed/whipped potatoes are made only from whole potatoes.

President Black also wants students to know that the electronic board in the bottom of the TUB will be in operation next week. SGA has been having technical difficulties with the board, but they have been solved.

CPC and Down Under are busy programming and keeping your weekends full of great entertainment. On Friday night CPC is presenting "Teresa" in performance at 8:00 p.m. in the Down Under.

SGA would also like to extend a special thanks and a good job to Alicia Smith, chair of SGA's Student Affairs Committee, Kelly Horn, chair of CPC, and Tony Carrabba, assistant CPC chair, for an outstanding job in putting together the Homecoming pep rally.

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Sports

Titans Defeat Ferrum 17-8

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Titan football team returned to its winning ways this Saturday, with a 17-8 win over NCAA Division Ferrum College of Virginia. The Titans were lead by a spectacular performance by sophomore tailback Andy Blatt. Blatt gained 153 yards on only 19 carries with a touchdown.

The Titans looked like the Titans of old on this Homecoming day, winning with solid defense and a good, strong, running game. The first half was characterized by tough defense by both sides. The Titan cause was aided by two Ferrum turnovers. The first, an interception by safety Todd McLain, left the Titans with good field position at the Ferrum forty-four. Quarterback Sean O'Shea started the drive with a thirty-two yard pass to Matt Buggy. A penalty on Westminster made it first and goal from the twelve. Buggy gained two, then O'Shea threw to Blatt for seven. Another Titan penalty moved them back five to the eight. Blatt went up the middle for two. Willie Woods then came on to attempt a twenty-three yard field goal, but it was no good.

The two teams traded punts until there was two minutes left in the second quarter. Ferrum quarterback John Poindexter fumbled on a keeper, and B.J. Hoenig pounced on it at the Ferrum twenty. O'Shea threw two incomplete passes on the first two downs, but hit McNeil for ten on third down, for a first and goal. O'Shea gained two, and Blatt lost one going up the middle. On third down Doug Exline, who replaced an injured O'Shea, gained seven. With time running down in the half, the Titans elected to go for a field goal. Woods came on and just barely beat the clock in kicking a nineteen yard field goal. The field goal crossed the uprights with no time on the

clock. The Titans went into the locker room on an emotional high and with a 3-0 lead.

The Titans received the kickoff to start the second half. Aldridge Jones returned it thirty-three yards to the Westminster forty-three. Buggy and Blatt were determined to expand the Titan lead. Buggy took the hand-off and went up the middle for sixteen. Blatt went for eight, and then Buggy for three more. Then Blatt burst around right end for a thirty yard touchdown run. Woods' extra point made the score 10-0 Titans.

After another Ferrum turnover, this one an interception by Jones, the Titans were at their own forty-two. O'Shea hit McNeil for a gain of fourteen, then the Titans went into their bag of tricks, as O'Shea handed off to Blatt, who threw a halfback option pass that fell incomplete. But a play later O'Shea went to the air to McNeil for forty yards and a touchdown. Woods' fifth point of the day increased the lead to 17-0.

On their next possession Ferrum's offense finally got on track, driving seventy-five yards on a seventeen play drive. The entire Ferrum drive was on the ground. Millard Vining went the final yard for the touchdown. Levi Frye, one of the best names in college football, ran in the two point conversion. Ferrum had closed to within 17-8, and the thought on everyone's minds was last week's game with Clarion, in which the Titans had blown a ten point fourth quarter lead.

But in this game the Titan offense was able to do what they could not do against Clarion, and that was to put together a drive and run out the clock. Behind the leadership of two substitutes, Doug Exline at quarterback, and Eric Guy at tailback, the Titans ran six minutes off the clock. When Ferrum finally got the ball back there were only fifteen seconds left in the game, and the Titans had their second win of the season.

Raich Continues Westminster College Football Career—Coaching

As a avid Titan fans watch the Westminster College football games this season, they'll notice that No. 3 is missing from the line backing squad. But, if they look closely on the sidelines, they'll find Matt Raich — coaching.

Raich, who played with the Titans as a linebacker for four years, is coaching as a student assistant this season. And he's finding that life out of bounds demands some adjusting.

"There's a lot more behind the strategies than I thought," the Monaca native said. "Coaching involves teaching and preparing players for what is expected of them each Saturday."

Although the coaching and teaching that is involved in Raich's new position forces him to adjust, it also requires the Titan players who were once his teammates to adjust.

"I think it's more difficult for the players," Raich said. "They were able to relate to me as a teammate last year, but this year they're relating to me as their coach, their teacher."

His success as a player has earned him the initial respect of both his former teammates and the younger players. Raich finished his career with the Titan's as the team's all-time leading defender statistically. He racked up 396 tackles, 243 assists, 16 broken passes, two blocked kicks, seven interceptions, nine fumble recoveries and three touchdowns. He was named a Kodak-All American last season, earned NAIA Second Team All-America status in 1991 and honorable mention in 1990.

"His experience as a player will help him relate to the younger linebackers," Nicholson said. "He was a great player and played at such a high level. Matt shares his experience with the players and that accelerates their learning process. It's also an adjustment for Matt because there is a change in the way he has to communicate with the players; he has to teach them."

"I'm still learning," Raich said. "I'm still a student of the game, even though I'm at the next level, as a teacher and coach."

And at that next level come different responsibilities. Raich works with the other coaches on breaking down game films and formulating new strategies for the next game. During practice, he works with the team on preparing for the plays that may be used by the opposition in the next game.

"I'd like to say I could coach for the rest of my life," Raich said of his career objectives, "but I want to get established as a teacher first and go from there." Raich, who changed his major from business administration to education, said that he plans to complete his bachelor's degree requirements in the spring.

But, for the fall, he'll be spending his Saturday afternoons on the Titan sidelines.

"I wanted to be part of football, of the game," Raich said of joining the Titan coaching staff. "I miss it as a player; I can't imagine not being in it at all."

Besides Blatt's performance, the Titan offense was led by Buggy's fifty-three yards on nine carries, and some great blocks on Blatt's runs. McNeil caught four passes for seventy-one yards, and Mike Spencer had three catches for thirty-two yards.

Next week the Titans make the first of two trips to Kentucky, traveling to Georgetown. They will be a tough test for the Titans, as they will not know what to expect from them. Georgetown has a new coach this season, so the Titans must be ready.

Rugby!?!?

Rugby, flim-flam, potted plants, rigmarole, patterned draperies, Subway subs with all the fixins, goose-liver, barnacles, pharynx viscous mucous, poop (sometimes), camille, table gum, and pubic soap. Throw it all between two slices of bread, along with a few balding middle-aged men and you have Steel Valley Rugby, where the dues go to buy-

ing alcohol and tools for self-flagellation. You also have one hell of a Saturday. This weekend was another successful one for Steel Valley. We were victorious on the pitch and in the bar. Westmoreland came to the wonderfully scenic confines of our home field and were soundly whipped, 29-12. Matthew Barnishin kicked two conversions, missed three and came close to a scoring try. Koke, on the other hand, did score one and had a cardiac arrest. Congrats to him for finally scoring. Mike

Meier didn't even come close to scoring, but did make a really cool diving pass. Dunner took a number of crushing blows—I think he has a target on his chest. Kev, Josh and Banshee also participated. They're learning. Eric "Remove this boot from my face" Baugh could not make this weekend's match as he underwent reconstructive surgery. Dr. Ki Chen Soop said, "We can make him stronger, faster, better. He needed a new sphincter anyway."

Next match is this Saturday, 1:00 PM, at Stitt Pavilion, Mill Creek Park, Boardman, Ohio. Come out and experience what is truly the last fun thing to do on earth (well, right after fornication). So, from probably the loudest, weirdest people know, we hope to see you there. Denise, Flotsam and Jetsam, orca rumble seats, velour shirts, plush interiors, graphite shafts, and Dan the dyslexic lizard boy. Put that in a pita bread and you have a rejected Holcad article.

Successful First Half for Titan Soccer

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

At the halfway point of the soccer season, this year's Westminster Titan soccer team is on its way to a much more successful season than last year. Winning only four games all of last season, the Titans have already achieved that many victories after playing only 10 of their 17 games. There seems to be two main reasons for the Titans marked improvement. The strong leadership of the Titan's co-captains, Mike McClinchie and Gary Ratica, has helped guide this young titan team. Also, the impressive offensive display being put on by Titan freshmen Jason O'Connell and Eric Kopay have supplied the Titans with the firepower they have lacked in the past.

McClinchie, a midfielder, is the only senior who starts for the Titans. Although McClinchie lacks great speed, he makes up for it through his good skills and strong desire. According to assistant coach Keith TerHaar, "Mike finds ways to contribute. He also has a good work ethic." McClinchie was able to contribute last Tuesday as the Titans played Waynesburg to a 2-2 tie. With about five minutes left to go in regulation, McClinchie scored the tying goal on a header that allowed the Titans to avoid a

loss. McClinchie is a leader through encouragement of the young team. He is a consistent, dependable player who simply gets the job done.

Junior sweeper Ratica is considered to be the anchor of the strong Titan defense. Ratica is an aggressive tackler who is able to make smart decisions on the field. "Gary is a quiet leader. He leads more by example," says TerHaar. "He is a strong presence."

Ratica was not able to play in last year's game against Geneva. The Titans were looking forward to having him out on the field Saturday as they took them on this season. Despite a strong defensive performance in the first half, the Titans were not able to hold off Geneva. After a scoreless first half in which the Titans had several good scoring opportunities, Geneva was able to break through with a goal. The Titans were eventually worn down and Geneva went on to win 4-0. This loss evened the Titan's season record at 4-4-2.

A strong performance was put in by freshman Jason O'Connell on Saturday.

Scoring five goals in the first ten games of the season, O'Connell, a midfielder, is the leading scorer for the Titans. Although he also lacks great speed, O'Connell has excellent ball skills. He is the best ball

"We need consistency. These next few games will be a real attitude check. It depends on how hard we work."

- Assistant Coach, Keith TerHaar

distributor on the team, making him very valuable at the midfield position. Also possessing the most accurate shot on the team, O'Connell has spent some time playing striker. He is able to move well without the ball and he has a way of getting shots off when he is near the goal. These three attributes make him an effective scorer who will only improve with experience.

The Titan's other standout freshman, Eric Kopay, is second in the team in scoring with four goals. Kopay possesses a lot of good one-on-one moves and is the best on the team at creating opportunities for himself. His great speed and individual moves make him an imposing

offensive threat. Already this year Kopay has had a lot of scoring chances. Although he has had some problems finishing, Kopay also will continue to get better with experience. During Tuesday's tie at Waynesburg, Kopay got red carded, making him ineligible to play against Geneva. The loss of Kopay for this game dealt a blow to the Titan's offense.

After starting the season 4-4-2, the Titans are in the midst of a difficult stretch on their schedule. Starting with Saturday's game against Geneva, the Titans face five successive tough opponents. The Titans are going to have to work very hard to achieve their season goal of ten victories. "At this point we are a good team, but not a great team," says TerHaar. "We need consistency. These next few games will be a real attitude check. It depends on how hard we work." After the disappointing tie to Waynesburg, the Geneva game became very important for the Titan's play-off hopes. With the loss on Saturday, the Titans need a strong finish to their season. On Wednesday, the Titans played Carnegie Mellon. The next two home games will be Friday and next Wednesday when the Titans take on the Canton, Ohio, teams, Walsh University and Malone College.

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Features

Homecoming Court

By Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

A weekend full of visiting alumni, football, parades, and parties is a nice break from a typical weekend on the Westminster campus. When we see all of these things together in one weekend, it can obviously be realized that it is Homecoming.

This past weekend Westminster College celebrated Homecoming. But aside from parties, the game, and old friends, Homecoming also includes a queen and her court.

This year's well chosen Homecoming Court was comprised of one candidate from each sorority and one independent. Each girl selected is a junior and has a freshmen escort her on the field. A few weeks ago the girls were chosen and the men of our school did the selecting of a queen on September 29 and 30 in the TUB.

Proudly representing their fellow groups were: Melissa Napoleon (Kappa Delta), Valerie McCowan (Alpha Gamma Delta), Dayna Bokenkamp (Independent), Nicole Brkich (Sigma Kappa), Jen Sauro (Zeta Tau Alpha), and Dani Balla (Phi Mu).

The entire court was introduced at the football game (which, by the way, we won) during half-time by Shelly Walker. Each candidate well represented her group and made everyone proud, but only one could be chosen as the winner. Alpha Gamma Delta's Valerie McCowan was announced as the 1993 Homecoming queen and was crowned by last year's queen, Avery Piper of Phi Mu. Congratulations goes out to Val!

Everybody looked wonderful and should all be congratulated for well representing each group and our school.

Upperclass Dorms for Freshmen

By Amy Ries
Contributing Writer

"What if no one likes me?" — A common question going through the minds of incoming college freshmen. However, in most cases their worries are eased when they are told that they will make incredible friends without even leaving the dorm. Freshmen dorms are the best place to "bond" with people who share a common situation — being freshmen.

When these paranoid freshmen find out that they have been placed in an upperclassmen dorm, the original fear is brought back and magnified. New questions penetrate their minds. "What if no one talks to me because I am just a little freshmen? They already have friends... and I don't have any." The time from when you find out what residence hall you are in to when you actually move in becomes the most anxiety filled, stressed out time of the entire college experience.

This particular freshmen, assigned to an upperclassmen dorm, had one thought: "This is really going to suck!" SURPRISE! Living with older students is not traumatic at all. They do not make us feel less important or unwanted. In fact, I found the upperclassmen to be a breath of fresh air. Their confidence makes it easier to get through all of our new experiences each day. "They made it without jumping into Lake Britain, so why can't I?" — soon became my thought.

When some selected freshmen living in an upperclassmen dorm were asked how they felt about this, their responses were all in correlation with this writer's feelings.

Beth stated that "I like it. It gives you a chance to get to know the upperclassmen and they can show you the ropes."

Holly thinks that "It gives you a chance to broaden your horizon. You get to know other older people better."

Nikki said that "It's great because they tell us the dos and don'ts of college life." Carla feels "They (the upperclassmen) are very understanding because they have already been here. They know what's going on — what we can expect."

The upperclassmen in question were also asked to give their feelings of having freshmen in their hall. They joined together and gave a unanimous response: "It gives us the opportunity to meet and get to know the freshmen better — we can bond. Besides, we probably wouldn't have had the chance to meet them otherwise — we like it."

As you can plainly see, the horrifying misconceptions of having freshmen in upperclassmen dorms have been over ruled. We freshmen thank you (you know who you are) for making this college experience a positive one. Looking at the big picture, I am glad that lady luck didn't put me in the freshmen dorm... Galbreath is really cool.

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MERCER HAUNTED HOUSE

Now that the Halloween season is upon us, the Mercer Area Jaycees are just about ready. For the last two months plans have been brewing for the opening of their ninth annual Haunted House in Mercer.

Only the bravest will dare to be lead by ghoulish guides through the adventures in the halls of the nightmare. The thrills and chills abound in every haunted hall and room. What mystery awaits you at the end of the maze? Only those who dare to enter can experience the mysteries and Halloween fun that await them in the Haunted House.

The Mercer Area Jaycees have worked diligently to complete their 1993 Haunted House and they feel it is the spookiest yet. Those who passed through the previous year's Haunted House will find many changes, improvements and even more excitement with every turn.

You can be one of the adventurers. The Mercer Area Jaycees Haunted House will be open to the public October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31. Friday and Saturday, 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM, and Sundays, 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM. Cost is \$3.00 per person. It is located at the old warehouse across from the Reznor plant on East Market Street in Mercer, about 1/4 mile east of the Courthouse. All are welcome, even the most timid of souls.

Proceeds from the project will be utilized by the Jaycees to fund their various community projects. Some of the annual projects sponsored by the Jaycees include their Easter Egg Hunt, Community scholarships, Invitational

Track meets, Junior High Basketball Tournaments, Victorian Day Parade and Mercer's Halloween Parade, which will be held this year on Saturday, October 30, starting at 11:00 AM at the Methodist church in Mercer.

Daring to venture through the Haunted House will not only provide you with an entertaining evening that will be hard to forget, but will also enable the local chapter to continue their work in the community. All of the members hope to see you there.

For the fourth year the Mercer Jaycees will have a Saturday matinee tour of the Haunted House. This is a special children's "lights on" matinee, with not as many scares and frights, giving younger children an opportunity to experience some Halloween fun. The matinee will take place at the Haunted House on Saturday, October 23, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Cost of the matinee is only \$1.50 per person and all the proceeds will benefit the Mercer County Children's Aid Society.

The Mercer Area Jaycees are approximately 70 young men and women ages 21-39 affiliated with the Pennsylvania Jaycees and the U.S. Jaycees who are actively involved in leadership training and community service. The Jaycees strive to better their community and themselves by providing programs in the areas of individual development, management and community development. Anyone interested in learning more about the Mercer Area Jaycees are welcome to attend any meeting, which are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Jaycee cabin in Brady Spring Park in Mercer.

Jaycee chairperson for the Haunted House this year is Mike Ryan. Local chapter president is Kelly Slogar.

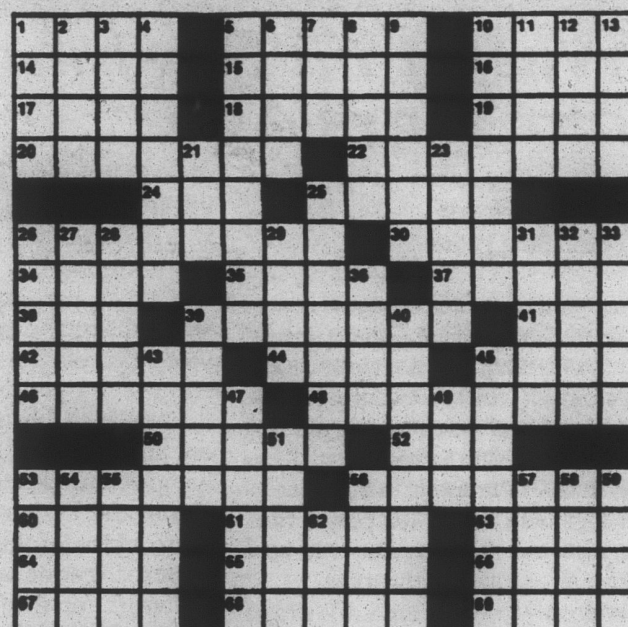
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sits in for another
- 5 Recorded
- 10 Bar drinks
- 14 Snare
- 15 Egg-shaped
- 16 "I — man with seven ..."
- 17 Money exchange premium
- 18 Class of objects
- 19 Eng. river
- 20 Goes to bed
- 22 Predetermine
- 24 Building site
- 25 Eagle's nest
- 26 Trousers
- 30 Runaway
- 34 Come to earth
- 35 Otherwise
- 37 Mistake
- 38 Newspaper items
- 39 Invented
- 41 Eggs
- 42 Kind of bath
- 44 Flirtatious girl
- 45 Last word
- 46 Gives medical aid
- 48 Certain passes
- 50 Relates
- 52 Food scrap
- 53 Flat land
- 56 Lauds
- 60 Business emblem
- 61 John or Sebastian
- 63 Shoe bottom
- 64 Baking chamber
- 65 Bring out
- 66 Story
- 67 Marries
- 68 Stitched
- 69 Hurried

DOWN

- 1 Headliner
- 2 Strong desire
- 3 Fisherman's need
- 4 Ruined
- 5 In unison
- 6 Sts.
- 7 Kitchen vessel
- 8 Musical composition
- 9 Gobi, for one
- 10 Inexperienced person
- 11 Jeans maker
- 12 Short jacket
- 13 Mentally well
- 21 Legendary bird
- 23 Fathered
- 25 Attacks
- 26 Explosion
- 27 Tracking device
- 28 Follow after
- 29 Kind of school: abbr.
- 31 Scent
- 32 Original
- 33 Across: pref.
- 36 Volcanic mountain
- 39 Provide party food
- 40 Taken by force
- 43 Countries
- 45 Portrait painters



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ANSWERS



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| 53 Implement for farmers | 58 Magazine title |
| 54 Wander | 59 Plant starter |
| | 62 Fancy knot |

Recyclathon Successful

By Kathy Reiferson
Contributing Writer

As you might have read last week, S.A.V.E (Students in Action who Value the Environment) sponsored Earth Week in April. One of the events that took place during Earth Week was the Recyclathon. Between the five fraternities on campus, aluminum cans were collected over a three-week period. Approximately 200 pounds of cans were collected; that's about 3400 cans total. That's a lot of cans, guys. The fraternity that came out on top with the most cans was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Good job! It took a lot to empty those cans.

The money that was collected after recycling these cans went to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy. The Conservancy buys and preserves land in Western Pennsylvania. For every pound of cans, twenty-six cents was collected. After two hundred pounds were collected, \$52.00 went to the Conservancy.

Remember to continue recycling your cans and other recyclable products in the respective bins located all around campus. The only way that the recycling program can continue to be a success is with your help and cooperation. S.A.V.E holds meetings in the Top O' the TUB on Thursdays. The next meeting will be on October 21; all are welcome. Any questions? contact Steve Begg at Box 1463.



Lifestyles

"Wasn't I a Freshman Four Years Ago?"

By Elana Zivinsky
Contributing Writer

Fresh Start was as close as you've ever been to the Gates of Hell. Class at eight in the morning every morning really churns your stomach. You're wondering where the Student Handbook's "small class size" and "15 to 1 student to teacher ratio" has gone, since you're sitting in a Chemistry 15 lecture with nearly 100 people in it. Your roommate(s) snore like wild boar on the trail of some hardy grubs.

"Welcome to Westminster! We're so glad you're here!"

Thanks.

You've been here a bit over a month, and are currently trying to estimate the precise moments you began chain-smoking, sleeping through lectures, longing for the days you don't have afternoon labs, actually believing that SAGA served real food, and feeling that most insidious of ills, the dreaded homesickness.

You had smoked for quite some time before moving up to the "great white north" (SCTV, anyone?) and it comes as no surprise to you that the first thing you do after your parents split is infiltrate the teeming metropolis of New Wilmington, hunting for cheap cigarettes. Of course, after two years of two bucks per pack, anything appears cheaper. However, much to your chagrin, on the second day

of the hellish Fresh Start, you manage to inhale twelve whole cigs! That's a two-stick per day increase over your old habit! The addiction has increased to a pack and a half per day, presently. If you smoked regular or medium lengths, you'd probably be sucking forty little sticks of joy per diem, which is not a financially healthy thing. You add it up one afternoon, and if the calculator isn't lying, you're spending \$18.56 per week! "Mom and Dad, send me some cash!" You could be feeding Tender Vittles to all those mangy cats hanging out in front of Galbreath for that! But no! You must inhale carcinogens!

Attending a lecture at eight in the morning is undoubtedly the most irritating thing to wake yourself up for, other than those ridiculous fire drills. After a month, a sympathetic upperclassman who's tired of listening to you whine teaches you the fine art of sleeping with your eyes open. Prop your head up on your hand, stare intently at the lecturer until everything becomes a blur, and enter the gates of sleeping bliss. Just insure that the person beside you wakes you up when class is dismissed. Please don't do this during testing situations.

Sitting in the mess hall one afternoon, you hear an obviously intelligent lady say, "The only SAGA you can count on is the brown stuff." Much to your taste buds' ecstasy, she's correct. It isn't prime

rib or Beehive coffee, but, then again, what is? "Pass me that burrito, there's a fly on my windowpane."

The afternoon lab represents the true sadistic bent of colleges, as well as the masochistic tendencies of science majors. You eventually figure out why. One of the reasons lies in the fact that no matter what, the drawer you absolutely must enter is perpetually locked, so you have to go bug the deranged, bug-eyed lab proctor who constantly gives you the infamous evil eye and snaps, "whaddya want?" whenever you attempt to turn in your lab report.

Secondly, all the beakers have this bright yellow film which must be scraped off the inside of the beaker before you even think about starting your experiment. This consumes valuable lab time, and your deranged, chain-smoking proctor gets snippy if you stay over one minute late in the lab.

Thirdly, when attempting to mass small items on the digital gram balances, the measurements waver constantly between two hundredths of a gram. Of course, the one you record is invariably wrong, which screws up your entire two pages of calculations and graphs, giving you a big, fat, red "F" on the report. Then, if you record both, the proctor cites you as being "indecisive," and you fail that lab anyway.

When you are roped into titrating with burets, something always, always distracts you at the exact moment that the solution changes color, and you look back seeing an impossibly dark shade of the indicator. So now, you have to start all over again, clean out all the beakers, and you think you may have locked the keys to the drawer in the drawer, and the lab proctor informs you that there are no other keys to that drawer in the known universe.

And, nary can you forget, regardless of what results you get, made up ones always look better.

So, day two of Fresh Start, you and your roommate(s) camp out in your room in defiance of that "Games People Play" thing. Amongst the eighty types of music all playing at top volume, you hear his bizarre whispering sound emanating into the room from the hallway. Whisking open the eggshell-white, badly peeling door, you see your RA (or RD) taping up some puke-yellow flyer proclaiming in bold black letter that "Homesickness Can Be Cured!" Meanwhile, you're still riding the wave of euphoria that comes from getting rid of your parents, finally. Your residence whatever proudly admires her handiwork from the hallway next to you.

You ask, "Um, is this some kind of subliminal message?"

"What?"

"Is that THING outside my door for a reason?" you demand. Being a freshperson for a mere two days, you're still slightly wary of any mild age discrimination, righteous hypocrite that you are.

"Oh no!" your R whatever titters, "we just have to post it in a common area, and this is a..."

You're definitely not convinced. This has to be a tyrannical plot to coerce you into the House of Oskardom. You don't fall for it. "Can you move it to another 'common area,' please? I don't want to think about being homesick just yet, thanks."

So, you're R whatever moves it to the top of the stairwell, where you end up seeing the stupid flyer about twenty times a day. That's progress, right?

Well, that's the vitriolic rant for this week, True Believers. Stay tuned for next week's installment: "The Frat Party From Hell!"

Ask Elvis

This week I would like to know how you, the public, feel about the increase in gasoline prices. Did we or didn't we fight a war so that these prices would stay down?

Now President Clinton says that raising prices is a good way to cut into the national debt. For us college students, buying gas is tough, especially since we're already enrolled in such an expensive school.

What about the independent trucking company owners who rely on low gas prices for support. Each time the prices are raised, the truck owners and drivers must compensate by cutting costs in other areas. Salaries are the first to be hit.

The national debt is so big now and only will keep growing. We will never put a real dent in it. If Clinton is so worried about it, why doesn't he start cutting government salaries.

How about this, Bill. Take away the gasoline credit cards held by so many government officials. Yes, make them pay for their own gas. Leave us poor college students alone.

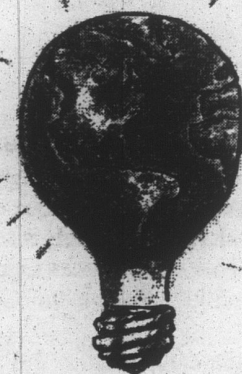
Everything "Slick Willy" said he would do for this country, he is accomplishing. Too bad he has modified his plans so much that the original objectives are lost.

Remember that movie *Free Willy*? How about *Free Us From Willy*?

What do you think? Want to do some serious Clinton bashing? Drop me a line, your letters will be printed with a response by the King.

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Understanding Love, Without True Understanding

By Theodore H. Lorell
Contributing Writer

If the only person whom you ever truly loved suddenly came up to you and said, "I'm going to Europe to live for a few years, will you come with me?" would you go? If so, is it because you are truly in love with that person?

Well, you might be surprised to find that most people would actually say yes. To some, these people would seem to be emotionally disturbed, but to most it is perfectly acceptable. If you are one of those people who would say yes, then you should be able to (in a way) define love.

Love is many things. To some, it is a fur coat and a necklace, while to others it is a bonding of hearts and souls. To define love, it is best to understand the nature and history of what love is capable of. Louis Bloomfield wrote, "Haven't you ever been in love...so that nothing else in the world matters at all?" Love, then, can be a compassionate thing filled with providential emotions, while at the same time it can also be an uncontrolled thing filled with malice and deceit.

Love is, of course, capable of absolutely anything. Someone who you have loved could come back without

notice and you would take that person back, forsaking all ties with any current relationships you might have. Someone who you loved but has never treated you like a human being could come back and still, you would take them back without thinking twice. This is all because of a thing we have all used, and often misused, known as love.

The one thing that must be realized is that there is no one, clean, straight forward definition of love. Love is a happy thing, yet sad. Love is everything, yet nothing. Love is all around us, yet no where to be found. The term itself can be traced back far and wide to nearly the beginning of recorded time: "but showing steadfast love to those who love me and keep my commandments," Exodus 20:6.

If you love someone, but they don't love you back, is it love? Can it constitute love if it only goes one way? Yes and no. Love can not be present if only one side has it; it must be mutual. Yet, at the same time, love cannot exist if neither side is willing to show it first. As Harper Lee once wrote, "Love then, is a paradox: to have it, we must give it. Love is not an intransitive thing—love is a direct action of mind and body."

It is human nature for each individual to conflict ideas with one another. And where love is concerned, there are some that refuse to accept the

existence of love, while there are others that cannot exist without it. It is strange that we would accept or deny something that we will never truly be capable of defining or understanding. We have all spent countless restless hours contemplating love. But then this happened:

On a July afternoon as I was on the phone at a public restaurant, I encountered this woman with whom I later started a conversation. She said that she was married for fifty years and never once got in a argument with her husband. She was seventy-two years of age and was married at age nineteen. This meant that she was married in 1940 and that her husband died in 1990. Near the end of our conversation she pulled out a golden cross from about her neck, showed it to me and said "I don't like to talk about my husband, but he knew that he wouldn't be here for our fiftieth anniversary, so he made sure that our daughter would get this gift to me."

It is very rare that instances are accounted for. Such a story as this is not often told. Now, in a time where love has become more than just a word or feeling, to find understanding of definition for it can only take a lifetime. I can say, that to me, this story is the best possible definition I can find for love.

Oklahoma at Westminster

By Dana Scott
Contributing Writer

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Oklahoma...okay!!! Last Thursday evening Westminster took part in the fiftieth anniversary of the musical Oklahoma. Opening during the height of World War II, the Oklahoma story brings out patriotic ideals such as love for your girl and love for your land. Though destined to be a flop (due to its conglomerate of previously unsuccessful directors, producers and songwriters and the negative representation by the media) the innocent, yet innovative little love story was a huge hit and was welcomed into the hearts of millions of Americans, representing what they perceived American life and times were truly about. The musical also created history by pulling together the genius of the famous duo, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein.

The sold-out Westminster crowd Thursday night proved that fifty years later, audiences still love the timeless classic. Filled with beautiful mid-western scenery and a cast that was as talented as they were entertaining, the night was filled with excitement, gaiety, and laughter, leaving a fondness in the heart of a time in American history that has long since been gone.

Condom Lady Sings About Safe Sex

By College Press Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio - "When you take off your pants, like my mama say / Don't forget the price you have to pay," crooned the grandmotherly woman as she strummed her guitar in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University.

Meet Jane the Condom Lady.

A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the fifty-something Jane Scott belts out prophylactic tunes and passes out condoms in a one-woman crusade to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus.

"She is a tremendous lady, lots of fun," said Mary Ann Joseph, coordinator of nursing at the OSU student health center. "She's a big resource for us."

The mother of three sons, Scott became aware of the dangers of unprotected sex several years ago and took it upon herself to leave condoms on their pillows, she said in a story in the Ohio State Lantern, OSU's campus paper.

Now her crusade has expanded, and she gets requests from all over the country to teach health officials how to encourage students to use condoms.

"I took some of her stuff to the American College Health conference, and they loved it," Joseph said.

Her unusual condom packages are assembled by the hundreds in the basement of her Columbus, Ohio home, with members of the Health Center staff occasionally assisting in the production line. Scott says the packages get people to talk about condom use.

For instance, one package has a tiny gun glued to it with a card that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in." Another Halloween special features a small orange pumpkin affixed to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked - Use your treat." For Valentines Day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I have a heart-on for you."

Scott has passed out condom samples to students in dorms, Greek houses and formal dances. Her songs and poems are sprinkled with references to date rape and alcohol abuse, as well as condoms.

"Kids know a lot about HIV, but their knowledge doesn't mean their behavior is OK," Joseph said. According to her, more OSU students were treated for sexually transmitted diseases than sore throats and colds last year.

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Campus Life

Sigma Nu

Since our newsletter has been put on the back burner for the first couple of issues, all the brothers of Sigma Nu would like to officially welcome everyone back - President, faculty, students, and staff.

We would like to thank all of the freshman women who attended our TEA, the brothers thought it was a big success. A special thanks to Greg Buell for setting the event up. We realized it was a little slow getting started, but everything livened up, and we finished up the night with the largest single viewing of 90210 in history.

Other than going to classes, practice, studying, eating, and occasionally sleeping, we have been spending our free time working on the house. Many new improvements have been made including a new fire system, ten new exterior doors, one window in the dance floor, and many other improvements to the grounds.

HOME COMING, what can we say? Another wild party. Thanks to the ZETA'S and the ALPHA GAM'S for a great mixer. Titan football was back. Congratulations to the team on their victory against Ferrum. We hope you enjoyed D.J.'s E. Gunk and E. Junk at the party on Saturday. We may have to invite them back again. Great job on the float. Free Willy was number one in our books. We were a little upset about not placing in the contest, but next time we will try harder.

On a little more romantic note, congrats to Jason and Jimmy on their recent pinnings. We hope you are very happy with your decisions!

Till next week, it's all about love.

How could I forget, Lov ya Willie.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Well, the "Hands Off" sign has been placed upon three (yes, three) more of our brothers, Chet Nave, Sam Cunningham, and Dave Lovett. Their limp bodies were carried to their doom, I mean dreams, in Ferg where they so eloquently expressed their love. And in the words from Lovett to Kathleen: "Jeanine, you'll never know how much you love to me."

Dave disappeared shortly after and we're presuming him dead, so in accordance to this tragedy, our resident Indian spokesperson has compiled his TOP 10 FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

10. "Sure, I slept with your daughter... What are you going to do about it?"

9. "I think the problem is over here by the gas tank but it's too dark to tell. . . Hand me your lighter."

8. So what if it's foaming at the mouth? That means it's happy to see

us."

7. "The bars wouldn't be that far apart if they didn't want you to pet it."

6. "I'll keep the gun in the dresser. The kids will never find it."

5. "She was a hemophiliac prostitute with a history of heroin addiction, so I figured it would be OK if I didn't use a condom."

4. "Listen Mohammed... I'm an American citizen. I'll do whatever the hell I want in your temple."

3. "Don't worry, honey, our brakes always make that noise."

2. "Go ahead. . . They love it when you call them inbred rednecks."

1. "I don't know what it is either. Let's just smoke it and see what happens."

P.S. Dunn, gravity's a bitch.

Kappa Delta

Hey there Westminster! What a weekend! Homecoming was a blast as usual! Way to go Jen for doin' the float thing, it was awesome. And speaking of the float... way to go Chex! You sounded great!

In other Homecoming news, Melissa Napoleon, you were an awesome candidate and we love you!!! You are the best!!!

Well, we had two K-Dees showing their talents this weekend: Christy Kistler belted the Alma Mater for our wonderful Titan team and Dork has really left her "mark" on the bushes outside of Ferguson. You've both left your imprint on Westminster!

Thanks to the Alpha Sigs for our somewhat assorted mixer on Saturday.

Well, you all have a cool week. We are all excited about our K-Dee Camp Open House this week! it should prove to be a fun time for all! Till next time, AOT!!

Phi Kappa Tau

The chapter room is DONE!!! The house without a chapter room is now the house with the best chapter room on campus (our alumni certainly thought so!). Come up and see the results of the hardest working House Manager on campus, Bob Apel. We're all very excited to invite people up and have a good thing to show.

Homecoming weekend has come and gone, and it was packed full of fun for everyone in the house. The float building extravaganza on Friday night turned into the best... well, maybe the funniest float on campus. The Christmas theme was

decided on... Friday, maybe! Anyhow, grace under pressure—right, guys?

This weekend is the formal so you ladies better try to find an available Phi Tau real fast. It's sure to be a great time and

a big thanks to Matty for helping out in the organization of this fall's formal

Anyhow, with a new look to our house, a new attitude has risen amongst the brotherhood. Phi Tau pride is at a new high and we'll talk to you next week. Until then, have fun and don't get dead!

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Homecoming weekend was definitely as great weekend for the Alpha Gams. The Alpha Gamma Delta sisterhood pride shown brightly, especially but one sister in particular, Valerie McCowan. We are extremely proud of and excited about the crowning of our candidate, Val, as the 1993 Homecoming Queen!!! You are definitely deserving of the title of Queen!

I think we will all remember the Homecoming parade for many years because of its soaking effects. Thanks goes out to the 1993 pledge class for making the AGD float. And to Karey Kustron, your quote was great and true!!


The Alpha Gamma Delta Open House held after the football game was a great success. Many alumni, family, and friends of AGD visited our chapter room. A big thank you goes out to Julie Gaudino for organizing the event and to Mrs. Gaudino (Julie's mother) for all the delectable hors d'oeuvres that were served.

It was great to see all of the alumni this past weekend! We miss all of you!!

Congratulations to the Titan football team for defeating Ferrum!

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are excited about our annual Trick-or-Treat on the Suite Rush Party. The party will be held on Wednesday, October 13 at 8:00 P.M. on the AGD suite.

There are two final notes about this past weekend: It was great to have our banners flying in the wind for Homecoming!! And rumor has it that our two famous YMCA dancers were spotted at the Ep house Saturday night in rare form.



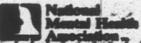

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

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Learn to see the warning signs.

Phi Mu

Welcome back to Jamaica Mon for Homecoming 1993! A job well done goes out to Schwab and Joanna for a great float - too bad we were hit by a tropical storm. Also, we want to thank Shelly and the Walker family for their help in making our float possible. Although the weather was a little soggy, it didn't hold us back. Hey, who knew a Volkswagen Bug had 9 lives!

On to the football game where we mixed and mingled with Phi Mu and W.C. Alum. It was also great to see Val Smith again - we miss you! A special congratulations goes out to Val and all the Homecoming candidates, especially our very own Dani Balla. A Phi Mu thanks goes out to Sean Swarner, Dani's dashing escort. Our congratulations is extended to our favorite football team. Way to Go Blue!

After an already full day, the excitement continued when Kathleen flashed her new piece of jewelry. Nice pin Kath! The Phi Mus also appeared in full force at the fraternities. Remember girls, only one more month to find a formal date - start scanning!

Phi Mu Birthday Girls for this week are Lori Caldwell and Tricia Cervi. Look out, Cervi's legal. Have a good one ladies!

For campus information, the PHI MU TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS THIS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH. Get a partner and dust off your rackets, great prizes are up for grabs!

Well, until next week - GNIWHCS!!!!

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity whose float can be recycled as a personal hygiene product. Not only are we earth-friendly, but we've never had softer or more colorful toilet paper. And thanks for the accordion, Doug.

Due to a recent illness, our usual article writer, Spanky, was unable to contribute his sharp wit to this article. You see, he had just pinned his girlfriend when he went into shock and had to be admitted to the hospital (Aw, whassamatta, Spanky, you lose your pin?) But seriously, we're glad you're OK, Spank, and congratulations. Great choice of letters at the football game, Kelly.

A word about our recipes. They are intended to be affordable and nutritious for the average college student, and can usually be made with whatever's lying around. This week's recipe was contributed by alumnus Mark Hudak. Take a regular hamburger bun (lightly toasted), add a few dabs of ketchup and mustard, season to taste with whipped creme, and WHOOMP! there it is! I know we promised you a desert last week, but hey, it has whipped creme in it.

Condolences go out to the Alpha Sigs regarding how you guys love your alumni; we know how you feel.

We wish to congratulate the Titans on a great homecoming victory. Have some, Ferrum! Congratulations also go to Val McCowan upon becoming the 1993 Homecoming Queen.

In the usual Homecoming tradition, some of our brothers followed what has become affectionately known as "The Agenda." This includes (among other things): swimming in our lake at 4:30 AM, a 2-beer shower, and early-morning Mark Moore run and a continental breakfast. Sounded like fun, but I was sleeping, as chair of the brotherhood alarm clock committee, I had to make sure everyone was awake to finish our float on Saturday morning.

Attention Freshmen Guys! Our annual Turkey Bowling will commence for you men at 6:00PM this Saturday. We'll be at Russel at 5:45 to pick you up. Come down and gobble with the brothers. It's sure to be a fowl event.

And so I must leave you with the quote of the week:

"Ben bends Bim's broom.
Bim bends Ben's broom.
Bim's bends.
Ben's bends.
Ben's bent broom breaks.
Bim's bent broom breaks."

Oh, by the way, Dr. Remick—Brothers Hile and Sutley are still waiting to play cribbage with you. "15-2, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8, and a double-run for 16. Count 'em, Buddy."

Zeta Tau Alpha

Here is the true test of sisterhood! Six-thirty A.M., fifty degree weather, rain, wind - you name it! And where are we? In the middle of a field - building our homecoming float! Yes, that's right! We actually did have a float, but unfortunately, it was only seen by the birds, crickets, squirrels, the Zetas, and any one or thing that was in the field our float is permanently parked in! Thanks to Gretchen who put major time and effort in to it, and to everyone else who helped build it.

Congratulations to JoEllen Thomas on her pinning to her Alpha Sig man, Chet "Zoot" Neve. Chet - we feel as though you are truly part of the family after your declaration of undying love.

Congratulations, on our part, goes to the new 1993-1994 Homecoming Queen, Valerie McCowan.

We love you, Jen and Todd, you will always be the queen and king of our hearts!

We would like to thank Alpha Gams and Sigma Nu's for the mixer this weekend. See, you finally figured out how to get us there on time, tell us its starts two hours before it does!

Birthdays this week are Dina, Janice, and Jen Snider.

Zeta of the week is Tricia Wilson.

Quote of the week: "Am I seriously doing this sober?"

P.S. Hey Dana - did you ever find your Afrin?

Sigma Kappa Sorority

One Heart,
One Way

Greetings gentle readers (especially Yelich) and good Friday. Once again, the sisters of Sigma Kappa have had a positively amazing week! Preparing for Homecoming was exhausting, but obviously it paid off again! Jean gave us all a crash course in float building, and she must've know what she was doing, because we won "Best Float" on Saturday at the game for the second year in a row! All week long, Sigmas were stuffing tissue paper into chicken wire to make our float. Cried of "Where's the shellac!" were heard every 30 seconds, but we all had a good time working together. Thanks for being our fearless leader, Jean!

Nicole, you looked beautiful on Saturday. We love you, Perky! You did a great job representing out sisterhood at Homecoming. Congratulations to AGD's Val McCowan for

being crowned queen and to the other candidates, you also represented your groups very well.

Yet three more Sigmas received their pins this week - Liz Horn was pinned to Andy Veyliotti, her Delta Tau Delta guy from Washington and Jefferson, and to Kelly Gallaher was pinned by Spanky "Greg Hoy", her Theta Chi guy. Sister JoJo Franase proudly dons letters from Waugh Avenue as well. That's right, JoJo shares in Phi Kappa Tau pride by boasting "Freund's" Phi Tau pin. We didn't forget ya, Jo - Congrats to you and John Freund! Shoo! Shoo! Congrats to you all!

Sig Kap sisters and pledges grab a guy soon for our Dinner Dance date party on October 29th! Don't miss out on a great night, folks; I'm sure we're in for a great time!

Until next week... adieu.

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Westminster College Art Department Hosts Japanese Artists, Students

In an effort to expose the Westminster College and local communities to Japanese art and culture, the College's art department will host eight Japanese artists and students during the Fall Term. Art Department Chair Kathy Koop—who worked for two months this summer in Tokoname, Japan, creating ceramic art that was displayed in a solo exhibition there—organized the program.

All of the visiting artists and students will attend the College's art classes where they will interact with American art students.

Mitsuru Nishimura will be working at the College as an artist in residence through Dec. 11. Nishimura, an instructor at The Shigaraki Ceramic Cultural Park who is on his first visit to the United States, will be making ceramics and working side-by-side with the College's art students. He received his master's of fine arts degree from the Osaka University of the Arts.

Kouji Sugie, a traditional Japanese potter from Tokoname who hosted Koop in his studio this summer, will be observing American culture and art through Oct. 8.

Jun Komatsu, a ceramic artist from Shigaraki, will be working at Westminster College as an artist in residence for one month during part of October and November.

Masaki Matsumoto, an artist from Shigaraki, will be bringing two Japanese high school students with him. Matsumoto will be an artist in residence at Western Carolina University, N.C., this fall and will work with former Westminster college art professor Bob Godfrey. Matsumoto and the students will visit Westminster College in October.

In addition, Naoe Takeuchi, the executive director of the International Workshop of Ceramic Arts in Tokoname, and her mother, Yakeo, spent four days on campus during September. Koop and Glenn Grishkoff, assistant professor of art, attended the workshop in Tokoname in 1992.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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WC Students Give Time To Benefit Community

A well-rounded education depends upon a mix of academics, community involvement and other experiences. Westminster College helps students find rewarding volunteer opportunities in the community through Volunteers In Service & Action (VISA).

VISA, sponsored by the College's chapel office, offers numerous opportunities for students to become involved with the local community. Opportunities include adopting grandparents at a local retirement home, tutoring elementary and learning disabled children, building houses for the homeless, and counseling the underprivileged and emotionally disturbed. Organizations that benefit from the volunteerism include the Overlook Medical Clinic, Sankey Youth Center, Shenango Presbyterian

Home and the Lawrence Country Women's Shelter.

Students usually volunteer with an organization that relates to their major, explained Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Derr. A service fair is held on campus each year to help inform and recruit students for these volunteer teams. About 200 students attended this year, Derr said, with the majority signing up for at least one team. Representatives of the participating agencies are on hand

to talk with students, mainly freshmen.

"They're deciding where they want to invest themselves," explained Wayne Nickerson, Dean of the chapel. "We challenge them to get involved in volunteerism."

While the VISA program helps bring the College and community together, it also builds upon each student's individual beliefs.

"One of the main reasons people volunteer is to reinforce their own value

structure," Nickerson said. "For us at the College, it authenticates the reason we are Christians."

Throughout the course of the VISA program, students learn how to become active listeners and develop counseling skills. The amount of volunteer time required varies with each term, but students usually work with their cooperative agency at least once a week.

Habitat Rolls Onward

After an incredible year in 1992-93, when the Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity raised over \$26,000 for Hurricane Andrew victims in Miami, the chapter is again busy at work. This year's membership is now over 120, making it the largest student organization on Westminster's Campus.

This year's goal is \$12,000. The chapter hopes to send students to Miami, Florida and Meridian, Mississippi over Spring Break. The group will work with local Habitat Affiliates building houses. The first fund-raiser took place over Homecoming. Twenty-two students and Dean of Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, slept out on the Quad. People supported each member by the hour. This event, combined with a solicitation at the football game, raised \$1,678.77.

The entire chapter is divided into five teams which have developed a series of fund-raisers that will be held from now until March. Thanks for your support.

The chapter has already sent students to work camps in Warren, OH and Braddock, PA. There is still a chance to sign up for the Saturday work camp on November 6.



Heidi Jorgenson, Nanci Kleese and Aimee Pail sleep out for Habitat



Habitat for Humanity boards the bus for Warren, Ohio

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Quote of the Week:

"Where there's life,
there's dope."

-John Horgan

Letters to the editor

Pro-Lifers Are Misrepresented

In response to the October editorial on abortion, I feel a great need in expressing my dissatisfaction in the biased and one-sided opinion of the writer. The fact that all "pro lifers" are made out to be sadistic, fanatical abortion doctor killers (as the picture would suggest) is very blown out and far from the truth. Is it fair to discredit a whole belief on the fanatical actions of a few members? I would have to say no. If that were the case then no institution would be able to stand up against the fanatics within them. I am also upset by the fact that the editor would seem to feel that "pro-lifers" would actually gloat over the tragic death of two doctors. Isn't it bad enough that the doctors died, but do we actually have to label an entire group of people as terrorists who leapt for joy and did a dance around two dead abortion doctors? I hope not, because that's how it was made out to seem. Let's face it, the abortion controversy is an ugly one. Lives have been lost on both sides. Illegal, manipulating and self serving tactics have also been used on both sides. It is clear from the previous editorial that a great deal of care and understanding needs to go into the abortion controversy along with a lot of respect for life, whether it be abortionist or anti-abortionist.

Ed Grimenstein

I am well aware that very few actual acts of violence have been committed in the name of the pro-life movement. Nonetheless, it is well known that various factions of the movement now train their members in stalking techniques, even to the point of hiring lawyers to instruct activists in how to avoid arrest. Various doctors who perform abortions have received death threats, and some have reported that their children have been followed and harassed by anti-abortion protesters. Further, pro-life leaders have been very slow to condemn the murder and attempted murder mentioned in last week's article. Most subtly regard it as a trade-off; the doctor's life in exchange for a decrease in the amount of abortions performed. Shortly after the Pope's visit to America this past summer, a Catholic priest in Alabama took the opportunity to declare that the murder of doctors who perform abortions is justified, as it will result in a potential decrease in abortions. The refusal of the anti-abortion movement to condemn the actions of these fanatics silently condones their behavior. As for Mr. Grimenstein's accusation that my article was one-sided, it was fully intended to be—that is the nature of an editorial.

Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor

Does Gun Control Work?

Again today, Thursday, October 21, 1993, I heard of another police officer killed by a gun as he attempted to do his duty. The significance of this killing is that it occurred in an area of the world that has some of the strictest gun control laws on the books. The local police must give permission before an individual may purchase any firearm and all firearms must be registered with the police.

Where was the officer killed? In Great Britain, sparking another frequently heard call to have all British police officers armed. I heard the report today on the BBC World Service. They reported that the police officer was bicycling to investigate a phone call that his station had received. The assailant shot the unarmed officer on the bicycle and was heard laughing as he ran from the scene. Police found the dead officer and another individual who had presumably been killed early by the assassin.

Does gun control work? Did the strict laws in Britain save this police officer's life? Will gun control keep guns from the hands of criminals? The answer to each of these questions is the same. NO.

What we need both here and in Britain is a return to the teaching of morals and societal values to the young people today. The answer to the violence of our world is to teach the value of each individual's life and rights.

Keith J. McMillen



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Kids Carry Guns

By Keith Bittel
Staff Writer

Never mind Teenage Mutant Ninjas or Nintendo, teen-agers have new toys to play with today: Guns. Yes, real guns and they aren't firing blanks either. There is a frightening new trend towards violent crimes committed by today's youth. Since 1987, juvenile arrests for murder have increased by 85% and 17% of all offenders arrested for violent crimes in 1991 were under the age of 18. What was once dealt with through fists is now settled with guns. Everyday there is more news of juveniles committing violent crimes using firearms. Last month, in Pittsburgh, two teen-age boys held up and fatally shot a pizza delivery man who also happened to be a husband and father. Last week, a 16 year old boy shot and seriously injured a man during a failed carjacking in the parking lot of Ross Park Mall in suburban Pittsburgh.

There are many reasons of this deadly trend: glorification of violence by American culture, decreased traditional family values and morals, and economic hardship of inner-city America are just a few. However, these are only contributing factors; a more direct reason can be linked to the ease of which kids can get guns. Gun dealers peddling their wares out of the trunks of cars are becoming as common as drug dealers in some areas.

Despite the flagrant abuse of firearms by society, groups such as the National Rifle Association continue to use their powerful influence to sway lawmakers to keep the existent (or should I say non-existent) legislation concerning the sale of firearms. However, president Clinton has bolstered the gun control side by calling for the need for stricter laws pertaining to the sale of guns. On this rare occasion I will allow myself to agree with Mr. Clinton. The government needs to focus on the causes of the violent crime problem rather than continue to spend more time and money treating the symptoms.

Measures such as an increase in the price of a Federal Firearms license, a waiting period to check the personal background of the prospective purchaser, and increased restrictions pertaining to who can purchase handguns, and more importantly semi-automatic weapons, are needed to help keep guns out of the hands of today's youth. Pro-gun factions complain that they are being unfairly targeted and that their basic right to bear arms as stated by the Second Amendment is being violated. These complaints may be valid but it is time that we all take time to consider where our society is headed. The situation calls for some wise and rational decisions to be made by the country's leaders and society as a whole concerning the violent behavior of the children that are rapidly becoming criminals of the future. Mr. Clinton, I applaud your efforts so far, but much more needs to be done to stop the violence.

Proper Use of the Military Fails

By Keith J. McMillen
Contributing Writer

The difference between today's military in Somalia and the Desert Storm victors has nothing to do with the quality of our forces, but in how they are being used. There is no problem with the military today, it is a problem in how those forces are being used. The lack of military quality and direction that was so evident after the failed Iranian rescue attempt, was fixed by the build-up and training that was started by the Reagan administration.

While the Reagan administration committed our troops to the disaster in Beirut before the forces were ready and before the proper political understanding of the role that the military should play in foreign policy, the Reagan and Bush administration successfully used the military as a tool in foreign policy. The military is not properly used when it seeks to meet political objectives that do not have a defined military objective. Each time in

the past 12 years when the military has been given a clear military objective their task was accomplished with minimum casualties and maximum efficiency.

In Grenada, the military set its own objectives and plans, committed adequate forces, and successfully rescued American citizens and restored a civilian government. In Panama, the military had clear military objectives, they were taken and President Noriega was captured. Also, there was an elected civilian president to take power after our operations. Finally, in the Persian Gulf, the military without interference from Congress, assembled the necessary forces and supplies, set objectives, defined the battle field tactics, and successfully executed the largest tank battle since World War II. In the Persian Gulf, the American forces lost about 105 killed. We are currently nearing that figure of dead in Somalia.

In Somalia, we have no clear-cut objectives. This is just what occurred during Vietnam. Our military is not conducting its operations under our leader-

Editorials

Launching Westminster Into the Eighties

By Garrick Brackbill
Staff Writer

More than 15 million people worldwide are currently part of the Internet system. Users of the network have access to a limitless amount of information and communication possibilities only available on Internet. The system has been in widespread use among colleges and universities since 1987. Many students and faculty at Westminster are eagerly awaiting the arrival of this mind-expanding resource.

But some members of the campus community already have access to Internet. The Psychology Department now has its computer lab hooked up to the "global village" communications network. Students and faculty in the department are able to find resources not available on campus and to send electronic mail to colleagues and friends around the world.

Why is this valuable resource not available to everyone on campus? The system's arrival at Westminster was long overdue. And now that it is here, its availability is apparently being restricted. Many schools have dorms and individual students' rooms, as well as computer labs, accessed to Internet. With a large percentage of users coming from other campuses, Westminster students are being denied an enjoyable educational privilege which is practically a universal part of the 1990s college experience. Even the Computer Science Department does not yet have access to Internet, one of today's fastest-growing markets for computer skills and resources.

ship, but at the political whim of Washington and the United Nations. This current policy will continue to result in the senseless loss of American lives without gaining anything but the loss of respect for our American forces. We should either find a way to withdraw our forces or turn the entire operation over to the U.S. Southern Command and give them all that is necessary to conduct a proper military operation. President Clinton, with no military experience, needs to talk to wiser men like ex-President George Bush, retired General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and retired General Colin Powell. These men could help define the proper role of the military.

The Internet system on campus is accessed through a central "gateway," to which the Psychology Department is connected via cable. Cables required to hook up the other computer labs on campus are already in place. Accessing those labs is basically a matter of making software adaptations for the individual computers. The user fees for Internet access have been paid already, and the line needed for full hook-up has already been leased. In other words, the college is spending money on services which are not being fully utilized.

Student workers in the Computer Center claim that they could hook up the entire NeXT lab in about a week. They also claim that we have had these Internet capabilities since last January and have made almost no progress to date. It is apparent that everyone on campus could have access to the system right now, or at least in the very near future. So why don't we?

The most reasonable explanation for the Internet delay is that the entire acquisition process has been caught up in a techno-bureaucratic traffic jam. Good ideas are often put on the back burner while sub-committees explore feasibility and busy administrators and officials forget their responsibilities. The primary benefactors of this program - the students themselves - seem to have the least degree of decision-making or action-taking authority in the matter. If things worked smoothly and efficiently, and if the college were designed to fulfill the primary interests and educational needs of the students, programs like this would be enacted without deferral or delay.

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Features

Westminster Professor Named Poeta Laureada

Dr. Amanda Castro-Mitchell, assistant professor of Spanish at Westminster, recently won the International Prize of Poetry for Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean for her book entitled *Celebración de mujeres* (A Celebration of Women). The winner of this prize is honored with the title Poeta Laureada, or poet laureate.

"This is the most important prize in Central America and one of great importance in Latin America as well," Castro-Mitchell, a native of Honduras, said.

This is only the third time in 56 years that a female poet has won and the first time in the last 30 years that a Honduran took first place.

"The book is a small collection of poems about Honduran women I have known from one time to another, all of whom depart from the stereotype of women in Central America," Castro-Mitchell said. "It illustrates how society is changing. People, especially women, were very excited about it."

Castro-Mitchell received 3,000 quetzals (about \$400), a gold pin of the Guatemalan national flower in a blue ribbon and a hand-painted certificate from Otto Raul Gonzalez, one of Guatemala's most prominent poets.

The prize is sponsored by the city of Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, and includes publication of the book. The book is already out of print; however, Castro-Mitchell currently is negotiating with a publishing house in Guatemala and hopes to have a second edition printed next year.

In June, Castro-Mitchell's first book of poetry, *Poemas de Amor Propio y de Propio Amor: Honduras 1990*, was published. This book, a collection of love poems to Honduras, was sponsored by Westminster College and the Community of Writers from Guatemala.

Castro-Mitchell joined the Westminster College faculty last year. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Escuela Superior del Profesorado in Honduras and a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Fraternity Parties: The Freshman Experience II

By Elana Zivinsky
Contributing Writer

It's your second weekend on campus, and two of your new upperclassmen buddies want to go to a little get-together hosted by the Frat Which Shall Remain Nameless (FWSRN). "It's a good time," they attest. Oh, what the hell, you figure and get ready for an evening of drunken Dionysian rituals and shouts of "Chug! Chug! Chug!"

Dressing conservatively, since the phrase "hooking up" holds a ridiculously idiotic connotation, you head down to your buds' pad, fervently praying that you'll make it back in one piece tonight.

Once you enter FWSRN's zip code, the music, something like Alice In Stone Temple Pearl Jam, assails your aural cavities. Something primal in your brain says, "You're are now entering college." Images of drunken insanity flash over your mind's eye. A grin that you've never smiled before slyly spreads on your lips. "Hey, why you guys walking so slow?" you ask your compatriots.

"We'll get there, just calm the hell down," they say with grins on their mugs.

Some guy stands at the door. He is the token "eternal senior." Your buds sidle up next to you and greet him. He smiles and offers salutations. You all sign your names (so the brothers know who was playing Beer Bowling, Three-Man, and Thumper with them, no doubt), flash your IDs, and enter the heavy door.

Instantaneously you smell the rather pungent aroma of a kamikaze mix of alcohols. It's like an episode of "The Outer Limits" where drunkenness is the norm

and sobriety is an act of civil disobedience.

"Hey, come on upstairs, guys!" a loud voice bellows. It's some FWSRN brother, red-faced from drunkenness. For the next twenty minutes, the five of you attempt to head up two flights of stairs. Constantly, the precariously united group is bombarded by people some of you, one of you, or all of you know. Eventually, after stepping over bodies crammed into lewd positions and arguing with everyone who wants some of your brewskie, you get to the brother's room. Then begins the marathon of "drinking games."

The "drinking game" requires absolutely no skill, talent, or brain cells, simply an intense desire to drain as many cheap beers as humanly possible. "Thumper" isn't exactly nuclear physics, which is why all of the math and natural/computer science majors are passing out in the corners. You can't (of course) smoke in the room hosting the Inebriation Olympiad, so after about fifteen minutes, you all head out into the hallway for a nicotine break. In the smoke-filled corridor, you converse with other drunken philosophers on such profound topics such as the low hallway visibility due to nicotine haze.

After about twelve cycles of "drinking game, cig break, where's the bathroom," you head back into the brother's room, and lo and behold, on the couch is a pale, confused-looking young boy who reminds you of a corpse. Currently, his vocabulary consists of the universally highly-regarded phrases "what?" and

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'Ol Blue Eyes Is Back

By Kelly Adams
Lifestyle Editor

On Friday, October 8, I had the pleasure of seeing Frank Sinatra perform at the Civic Arena. Sure, sure, I know some of you don't enjoy that "old people" music, and I have to admit that I had to fight a crowd of "blue hairs" to get to my seat. But I'd do it again in a minute.

For starters, the show began on time, something you rarely see today. Secondly, Don Rickles was actually funny. I couldn't believe it myself. For anyone who has seen his show on Fox, "Daddy Dearest," you'll understand what I mean. Surprisingly, though, I found myself laughing right along with everyone else (except for

I had to fight a crowd of "blue hairs" to get to my seat.

the rude couple behind me who talked and ate the whole time). After Don's comedy hour (and it was an hour) there was a 15 minute intermission coupled with a mad rush for the bathrooms. And then...

"Ladies and gentlemen... 'Ol blue eyes!!!" There he was, bringing the people to their feet before he even sang a note.

He began the concert with "The World On A String" and granted, it wasn't as good as on my CDs, but hey, he's 78. This was followed by some Cole Porter numbers and a few more of my favorites like "Fly Me to the Moon" and a great trademark rendition of "Mack the Knife."

I was enthralled. I didn't care that he was reading the words to the songs off of 4 large teleprompters; the concert was pure magic.

Ever the performer, Frank again brought the crowd to its feet with "New York, New York" and his finale, "I Did it My Way." Backed by an orchestra that was led by his son, Frank, Jr., I can't imagine him doing any better. Sure he forgot a few words and he can't hit all of those high notes anymore, but he can still move a crowd to its feet and at 78 I think that's pretty amazing. I left the Arena floating above the ground. It was the best concert I've ever been to. And to all you heavy metal, alternative and pop fans who think I'm crazy — let's see Nirvana attract that kind of crowd when they're 78.

An Old Favorite Attracts WC Faithful

Amy Herschell
Features Editor

As I sit here in the smoke filled, crowded atmosphere, I reflect on all the good times shared by all. A local hang-out, a legend, a beacon in the night—it's all you want to be and more. A place where friends in low places drown in whiskey and where the culture of townies and college students collide. It's Kings Family Restaurant and Five Star Motel.

The only light on is the multiple cigarette lighters flashing on and off—again and again. Some would view the scene as college students indulging in too much too soon; but those of us indulging are the ones that realize these are the times that college memories are made of. Somehow when we all look back I don't think we will remember the books and exams as much as the friends and good times. From what I can see in this bar, these are definitely good times.

Connie, our favorite, is behind the bar as usual. With her spiky hair cut and spandex pants she is one of a kind. If you can think of a drink, she can make it quicker than imaginable. What more could you ask for in a bartender?

It's like a huge adventure. First is finding/fighting for a booth. Then waiting in line for a drink. Not to mention the dart tournaments and juke box. And once everyone is settled in, the fun begins; the conversation, the laughter, and the friends.

Kings is open every night of the week. However, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays seem to be popular nights. On Wednesday, November 3rd, Kings is having a Genuine Draft night with Karaoke. I hope to see you there; but for now, please excuse me. My beer is getting warm.

(Editor's Note: This article was submitted to us on a bar napkin. Go figure!)

Career Corner

Keeping you updated on career possibilities

Career Center Goes Back to the Future

About 35 alumni from the classes of '91 and '92 will return to campus next week to share information with students about careers and job searches. The program, entitled Back to the Future, will be held November 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

The program will allow students of all grade levels to explore various career possibilities, learn the advantages and disadvantages of a variety of occupations and to gain advice on how to best prepare for the job market. The event is also an opportunity to make contacts which could prove to be useful in future job searches.

Alumni participants will include those working in banking, pharmaceutical sales, marketing, finance, social work, teaching, computers, scientific research, advertising, college admissions, paralegal work, youth ministry and others.

Students who would like a list of sample questions to ask alumni should call the Career Center at 7339 to have one sent to their mailboxes.

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"huh?"

Eventually, the drunken corpse ends up on the bar (don't they always?) with your remaining companion. Your friend interrogates the near-sleeping homophobic carcass concerning that most collegiate of topics, homosexual experimentation. In reaction to such an off-the-wall stimulus, the cadaver rolls over once. This action knocks the most precious of all things, the beer, over.

First thought of all present and conscious: "SAVE THE BEER!" But, as fate

would have it, your bud cannot, and in the midst of the hysteria, the little drunken, pale-faced, prepared-to-uke computer science major rotates once again, letting your bud fall off the bar and onto a large, rather menacing box fan.

Your pal in pain, your stock of brewskies depleted, and your slight sense of inebriation, you and your crippled buddy decide to head on back to the dorm. Superflously enough, you succumb to a heavy sleep the second your head hits the floor.

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Sports

Titans Defeat Campbellsville

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Titan football team traveled to Campbellsville, Kentucky, last weekend to take on the Campbellsville College Fighting Tigers. The Titans prevailed 23-7 before a standing room only crowd estimated at 750.

The Tigers home field advantage was negated early, however, as Freshmen Andrew Barry recorded his first career interception, and returned it nineteen yards. Andy Blatt soon after scored the first of his two touchdowns of the afternoon, going against the grain for a fourteen yard touchdown. Willie Woods nailed the PAT, and it was 7-0 Titans, with less than four minutes into the game.

After several strong defensive stops, the Titans took over on offense for one last time in the half. Behind the strong running of Blatt and fullback Matt Buggy, the Titans ground it out on the ground. Finally Blatt went the final two yards for

the touchdown, with Woods' PAT, and the Titans had a 14-0 half-time lead.

The Titans dominated the first half, behind the strong running game, and tough defense. However, the Tigers made some half-time adjustments, and the second half was much more competitive. They keyed more on the running game, forcing Sean O'Shea to go to the air. O'Shea responded with the majority of his seven completions and seventy-four yards.

The Tigers finally got on the scoreboard at the beginning of the fourth quarter, as Greg Bridges went in from five yards out, Jason Montgomery's PAT pulled the Tigers within seven points.

But the Titans responded with a time consuming drive, that culminated in Woods' twenty yard field goal that pushed the lead to a more comfortable ten points. The Titan offense later put the game away with a drive that ate up the rest of the clock, thus denying the Tigers any chances to come back. Their drive

was capped by Eric Guy's first touchdown of the year. The final score was Westminster 23, Campbellsville 7.

Andy Blatt led the Titan ground game once again, this time checking in with 154 yards on 27 carries, Matt Buggy backed him up with 50 on 8 carries, and some key blocks on Blatt's runs. With almost 250 yards on the ground, Quarterback Sean O'Shea did not have to throw the ball much. But when the chips were down, the boy delivered, going 7-14 for 74 yards, with most of these coming in the second half, after the Tiger defense had stiffened against the run.

The Titans open up a three game homestand this Saturday with Tiffin, who are 7-0-1, and nationally ranked in the NAIA. They next face rival Geneva, then close the season with NCAA Division II Buffalo State, who are ranked number one in their region. The Titans probably need to win all of these games to make the playoffs, and they must win them to host a playoff game.

Titan Soccer Team Makes Playoffs

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

Despite losing five out of their last six games, the Titan soccer team still qualified for the NAIA District 18 playoffs. On October 6, the Titans began a three game homestand. The Titans lost the first game 2-0, facing the Cavaliers from Walsh University. Next, the Titans played Malone College. Trailing 2-1 late in the game, Malone was able to tie the game and send it into overtime. Malone was the first to score in the sudden death format, and defeated the Titans 3-2. Scoring the goals for the Titans were Rick Roda and John Rothrauff.

On October 18, the Titans lost to Allegheny 1-0. After the game against Wheeling, WV was canceled, the Titans stayed at home to face LaRoche on Saturday. The Titan offense came alive in this game as they won 7-0. Goals were scored by Mike McClinchie, Chad Mahan, Aaron Ekiert (2), Scott Hamilton, Roda, and Jason O'Connell. Playing well for the Titans on defense, in this game and throughout the season, has been Gary Ratica. "He has been the best defender I

have ever had here," says Titan head coach Peter Macky. This victory improved their season record to 5-8-2, with one game remaining.

The Titans played their final game of the regular season on Tuesday when they traveled to Slippery Rock. This game was an important one for the Titans. Most likely, the winner of the game will be the overall winner of the Conference in Division 2. This was a preseason goal of the Titans, and something that the Titans have never accomplished.

The Titans qualified for fourth place in District 18 play. The Titans do have a losing record, but teams are not ranked by record in Division 18. Teams are assigned points based on quality of opponents and margin of victory. The Titans had a tough schedule this season, so they could still accumulate points despite losing to strong opponents like CMU, Walsh, and Malone.

Since the top four teams qualify for the playoffs, the Titans will probably face the number one team in District 18, Houghton. The playoff game will be played on Saturday at Houghton. Earlier this season, in front of a standing room only crowd at Houghton, the

Titans lost to them, 3-0. However, the Titans played a strong game, and competed closely with Houghton for most of the game. After this defeat, the Titans were hoping to get a rematch in the playoffs. On Saturday they get a second chance to face this formidable opponent. The winner of this game will face the winner of the game between St. Vincent and Geneva.

Sometimes We POOP

You've seen the poop signs and you've heard the sometimes unbelievable tales of the events that take place on and off the Rugby pitch. Now, you are probably thinking "What in the hell is Lizard Rugby?" Or, you don't give those annoying poop signs one ounce of attention whatsoever. In any case, Lizard Rugby is Westminster's version of how an extremely intricate and beautiful sport should not be played...but, we play it anyway.

Come every January, when the days are shorter and the snow begins to fall on this small Amish town, a handful of strong and sturdy men take to the hard, cold turf to embark upon a season of Football the way is meant to be played.

Rugby originated in England in 1885 by Webb Ellis. Bored with the style of Football (soccer) he was playing, Ellis picked up the ball and ran. Appalled, the way the English always get when someone isn't being proper, Webb's fellow school mates at the Rugby School for Boys chased him. And when they caught up with him, Webb's school chums beat him to a worthless, miserable pulp and he lay crying on the pitch—shriveled up like a fetus. RUGBY WAS BORN!

Well, a few of us got bored. I guess Joe Piscopo and a new MAC machine are simply not the answers to Westminster's broad view of quality entertainment. Neither is Rugby, but it certainly draws a bigger crowd than any one of the three Peace Pole ceremonies. If you are at all interested in Westminster Lizard Rugby, call Dan at 7993 or Matthew at 946-7154. It could help save someone's life.

Swim Team Coaching Staff Needed

The Greenville Stingrays, a recreational and competitive swim team for children aged four to 18, is hiring qualified stroke instructors and/or coaches immediately for the current season, which runs until March 19, 1994.

The team of about 40 swimmers practices at the Thiel College pool at least three days a week from 5-7 p.m. Swimmers will compete in 10 to 15 dual and invitational meets on Saturdays.

Applicants for a staff position should have prior swim team experience either as a swimmer or coach, or should be a certified lifeguard with a WSI and teaching experience. Salary will range from \$5 to \$6 per hour, or \$125 to \$250 per month, depending on position filled and level of experience.

Applicants should send a letter stating experience with working with children and qualifications by November 1 to Becky McFadden, 205 Lynwood Drive, Greenville, PA 16125.

Women's Tennis Advances To Nationals

By T.J. Greggs
Contributing Writer

It could be called the weekend of upsets. Westminster went into the District 18 tennis championships with a slender chance of upsetting the highly touted Geneva ladies, who had twice trounced the Titans during the regular season. However, the draw proved to be in our favor as our third through fifth singles all drew players that were either ranked lower than them, or that they had beaten earlier in the year.

#3 Senior Laura Holmes cruised through her first round, winning 6-1, 6-1. #4 Freshmen Shari Hemphill won in straight sets as well. #6 Shelly Hughes, who Geneva certainly did not expect any trouble from, pulled off one of the

biggest upsets of the tournament. Playing against a very strong number three seed from Geneva, Hughes played the match of her life and won three straight sets. #5 Jen Johnson played a match lasting three hours, finally pulling out the win, 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-4. The score then stood at Westminster 4, Geneva 0.

The second round of singles went almost as expected, with the top four seeds advancing to the semifinals. A scary moment for Geneva happened in their number two's match against Hemphill. Hemphill won the first set, but was simply too exhausted to put up much of a fight in the next two. Playing through a shoulder injury, Hemphill played a great day of tennis. Advancing to the semifinals for the Titans were Jen

Riznick, who defeated Hughes, and Beth Lehman, who beat Holmes.

The score then stood at 6-2 in favor of the Titans. On to the doubles tournament, where the Titans had been struggling this season. Nine points wins the tournament, so if Hughes/Hemphill could beat Geneva's third doubles, and Holmes/Johnson could beat Geneva's number two, they would be assured of winning the tournament. This was true because Holmes/Johnson's next opponent, should they win, would be Lehman/Riznick.

Hemphill and Hughes had little trouble with their doubles match, winning in straight sets. It was down to Johnson/Holmes.

To say that Johnson/Holmes got off

to a slow start in their match would be an understatement. They didn't win a game in the first set, dropping it to 6-0. They came back in the second and played much stronger tennis, winning it 7-5. The third set was a huge scare, as Holmes/Johnson found themselves down 5-2 to a very scrappy Geneva team. Somehow, they rattled off five straight games and took the match 0-6, 7-5, 7-5. After a huge celebration ran onto the court to congratulate Johnson and Holmes, they realized that their match had meant a trip to Tulsa in May.

On Saturday, Riznick and Lehman upset the number one doubles team in the District in the finals of doubles. The final score of the whole tournament was 10-6 in favor of the Titans.

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PSC membership will be appointed/reappointed annually in the spring for the following academic year. An hourly rate of \$4.25 will apply.

Qualifications:

PSC members are in a position to interact with Presidential guests as student representatives of Westminster College. Therefore, individuals must have a congenial positive attitude, have a high level of maturity and demonstrate responsibility. A commitment to academic excellence, good communication skills and service is required. Flexibility in scheduling is important. Experience in a hospitality setting/area would be helpful.

How to Apply:

Pick up an application form in the Office of Special Events, first floor Thompson House, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Initial PSC membership for the 1993/94 academic year will be selected beginning October 1, 1993 and remain open until a staff of 40 is selected.

Lifestyles

Ask Elvis

Today I would like to talk about feelings. We all have them but most of us hide them or are afraid to show them.

Many people feel strongly towards a person. Maybe it's friendship or possible love, but these are the people who always walk around happy or with a glow. Sure these people have arguments, but mainly it's because they care about one another. Plus... making up is always fun.

Studies show that the ones in love, or in a healthy relationship live longer and have goals for one another. The hardest part is making the first move to let someone else know you think they're awesome and you want to get to know them. Many of us are too shy or afraid of looking like a fool, but to hell with that, take the chance to be happy.

Why go through life always wondering what might have happened? If you wait too long the person might transfer, graduate, find someone else, or die. If you are scared, then get someone else to talk to the person or drink a few brews so you can get the confidence to go up and start talking to that person.

If you are in a great friendship and the person makes you feel good inside, and you find yourself thinking of him/her a lot, then take the chance. It could be the best gamble of your life. Any obstacle can be overcome when you are willing to try and want something to work.

Don't take chances of losing something great, no excuses. Think how you would feel if he/she were gone out of your life forever. It's so nice to have someone to talk to, hold and snuggle up with. Why not give take a chance, and give yourself a chance for happiness.

How do you feel about relationships, feelings and love in general? Address questions or letters to Ask Elvis, Box 157.



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Take a Glance at Life

By Theodore H. Lerell
Contributing Writer

Failed a test. Lost a boyfriend. Lost a girlfriend. Family problems. When these things happen to you, how do you feel? Of course, it's not the best feeling in the world; it is, after all, a very *depressing* feeling. But what can you do about it? How do you handle it? Do you sit in your room and watch TV for several weeks, or do you bounce back and suppress all your negative emotions like nothing happened?

When these things happen, it's only natural to feel bad. Of course you're going to be depressed, that's the way it is sometimes. What often makes it worse is when someone tell you, "Don't worry, things will get better." How do they know? They don't. But then again, neither do you.

This feeling of depression is a scornful mark that we all see sooner or later. It happens to us all, but the individual it happens to usually thinks it's only happening to him or herself. If you want to spend the rest of your life on a couch feeling sorry for yourself, be my guest—that's the easy way out of life. But the true challenge is picking yourself up from the

ground and starting over again. Feeling pain is simply a way of letting us know that we're just human. That's all a part of life. Lawrence Olivier wrote, "I take a simple view on life: keep your eyes open and get on with it."

But how do *you* handle life? How do other people handle life? Well, take a glass and fill it up with water half way. The optimist would say that the glass is half full, but the pessimist would say that the glass is half empty. Which do you believe in? Hopefully both. You see, it doesn't matter if the glass is half empty of half full, it's what you do with it that counts: just like life.

You never know how things might turn out in life, so why let the past ruin the present? The best you can do is learn from the past and live for the present. Remember that no matter how bad things are, no one will know how things will turn out, not even you. So the next time you run into a glass that's half filled up with water, think to yourself, "It's not half full and it's not half empty. It's both." Then figure out what you're going to do with it.

"If your ship doesn't come in, swim out to it!" -Jonathan Winters

Cutting Edge Videos

Dogs With Bite

By Raymond Samp
Contributing Writer

Bummer. All the copies of the latest Hollywood-plastic-happy-feel good stories are out, and there's thousands of videos that you've never heard of sitting on the shelves. What does one rent at times like this?

One could go for the heartwarming dribble that passes for mainstream entertainment, but why be conventional? Go for something original and unusual instead of the newest braindead Hollywood product.

Introducing *Cutting Edge Videos*: an article determined to point you to some quality entertainment, most of which is designed for the brain dead MTV addicts who call the latest Cynthia Rothrock film the epitome of all action films.

One such independent title includes Quentin Tarantino's brilliant 1992 directorial debut, *Reservoir Dogs*, made for a piddling \$2 million. Tarantino more than makes up for this lack of money with a

fierce, witty and hilariously off-beat script with crisp dialogue and torture sequences guaranteed to offend every right-wing conservative within a ten-mile radius. The film follows the exploits of a gang of jewelry robbers whose caper has gone incredibly wrong. The hoods meet in an abandoned warehouse and tell their respective stories in flashback as they try to identify the traitor in their midst. Tarantino also penned this fall's breakthrough hit *True Romance*, a script he sold before making *Dogs*.

Dogs redefines the standard cops versus robbers genre with dynamic action and unrelenting tension. Harvey (*Bad Lieutenant*) Keitel is superb as the crook with his tragic flaw of nobility. However, if the sight of blood makes you feel queasy, *Dogs* is most certainly not for you with its brutal and (yes) darkly comic bloody mayhem. Excellent 70's nostalgia soundtrack includes "Stuck in the Middle With You" and "I Gotcha." Highly recommended for fans of the action genre. (R-profanity, extreme violence)

Practice Zen For Your Tests

By College Press Service

INDIANA, Pa. - Repeat this phrase several times: "Grades do not matter. Grades do not matter."

So what if midterms are coming up and you have two major papers due. Keep repeating, "Grades do not matter," reports J. J. Gibbs, a professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Gibbs, author of "Dancing With Your Books: The Zen Way of Studying," suggests that students practice Zen and find "the zone" to learn how to score high grades.

Zen emphasizes the task at hand, Gibbs writes, and is centered in the present moment. Using this tool can remove "impediments" to study, and when students fully concentrate on their work, they will discover satisfaction with study.

He offers these tips to get in the Zen mode:

- Clear your mind through meditation and deep breathing.
- Let go of other tasks, times and places, and make a commitment to study for a set amount of time.
- Settle into studying and absorb the material.
- Dismiss thoughts that are straying from the task.
- Study as if it's the only reason you were put on this earth.

"To live fully you have to pay full attention to what you're doing," Gibbs says.

The Bad Penny Returns

By Shane "Insane in the Membrane" Seely
Staff Writer

I am back. Like the bad penny, the bounced check, the indigestion from TUB food, I have returned. And what kind of columnist (me) returns from somewhere without a little something for his devoted fans (you)? Not THIS columnist, pal! I've got gifts for each and every one of you. First, this is officially "Double Your Funny for Nothing Week." The article is no bigger, but everything is twice as funny. Can you believe it?!

Second, this week begins the big "80's Hit of the Week" contest. Send in your stupid, obscure 80's songs that we all know and love. The winner, chosen each week, will get his/her name in the Holcad, and will automatically be eligible to win one of the following: a 1993 Porsche 929, a trip to the French Riviera or a big hug from the Holcad staff member of your choice. Send entries to Box 497. Void where prohibited; contest not open to Holcad staff, the guy who drives the campus security wagon and people named "Reggie."

My third and final surprise for you, my fine readers, is my list of the TOP TEN REASONS I WASN'T IN THE LAST HOLCAD

10. Like Magic Johnson, I temporarily retired and am now making my comeback

9. Was waiting for my pizza from Pizza Chef

8. Won the "Date with the Mailroom Lady" contest

7. Too busy taking Michael Jackson's place on his Asian tour

6. Lennel followed through on his threats

5. To be trendy, submitted my transparent "Crystal Column"

4. Barrage of late-night phone calls from a teary-eyed Buddy Remick

3. Brought down by angry tone of "Spanky Says" column

2. Had that "not so funny feeling"

1. Letterman didn't have anything worth copying

Today's little divot from the golf course of the music world is *Undertow* by Tool (Zoo Entertainment). "Sober," the first single and perhaps the best song, has been plastered all over MTV, largely due to "alternative" culture's fascination with gloom and self-loathing. "I am just a worthless liar," croons frontman Maynard Keenan. "I am just an imbecile." This is one of the prevailing sentiments of *Undertow*.

Both musically and thematically, Tool is a cross between Alice in Chains and The Rollins Band. The influence of the latter is obvious on "Bottom," where the Rollins-esque style is punctuated by guest vocals by Hammerin' Hank himself. "I've gone to great lengths to expand my threshold of pain," he murmurs in that calm, venomous voice. If you've ever been hurt, you've got to love this stuff.

But Tool isn't just a bunch of angry misfits. Maynard Keenan has a gripping voice, quite complementary to the dark atmosphere of the music. The songs are unusually long, and instrumental portions are just as weighty and powerful as the vocals.

A warning, however. While sharing a lot musically with Alice in Chains, Tool's angst makes those Seattle boys sound like Bon Jovi. This is the music equivalent of a mouthful of sand, a grit-in-your-teeth sensation that raises the hair on the neck. I find myself drawn to it.

Oh, by the way, the last song, "Disgustipated," is about murdering carrots and letting rabbits wear glasses. Honest.

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Choir Tunes Up for Fall Concert

The Westminster College concert choir will perform for the first time on November 3 at 8 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. This will be the first time the choir has given a fall concert.

**November 3 at 8 p.m. in Wallace
Memorial Chapel.**

The choir, made up of about 50 students, will perform madrigals, Mass movements and international folk songs. Some composers represented in the performance include Mozart, Morley, Bernstein and Charpentier. The choir will take this same repertoire, with some members performing solos, on a four day Midwest tour in January.

The concert will be conducted by Angela Broeker, accompanied by David Mitchell. Both are music instructors at Westminster.

Caffeine Survey

The Holcad wants to know your private caffeine habits. We're doing a study on how this magical substance affects you, the Westminster campus community. Please take a minute to fill out the survey below and return it to the Holcad, box 157. We appreciate your total and complete honesty. Just think of this as a self-help seminar for the caffeine dependent.

Approximately how many caffeinated beverages do you consume in the course of one day?

- A. none
- B. one to three
- C. four to seven
- D. eight or more

What is your beverage of choice?

- A. coffee
- B. tea (iced or hot)
- C. soda (or pop, for you Pittsburgh folks)
- D. a variety of the above mentioned

What is your reason for quaffing said beverage?

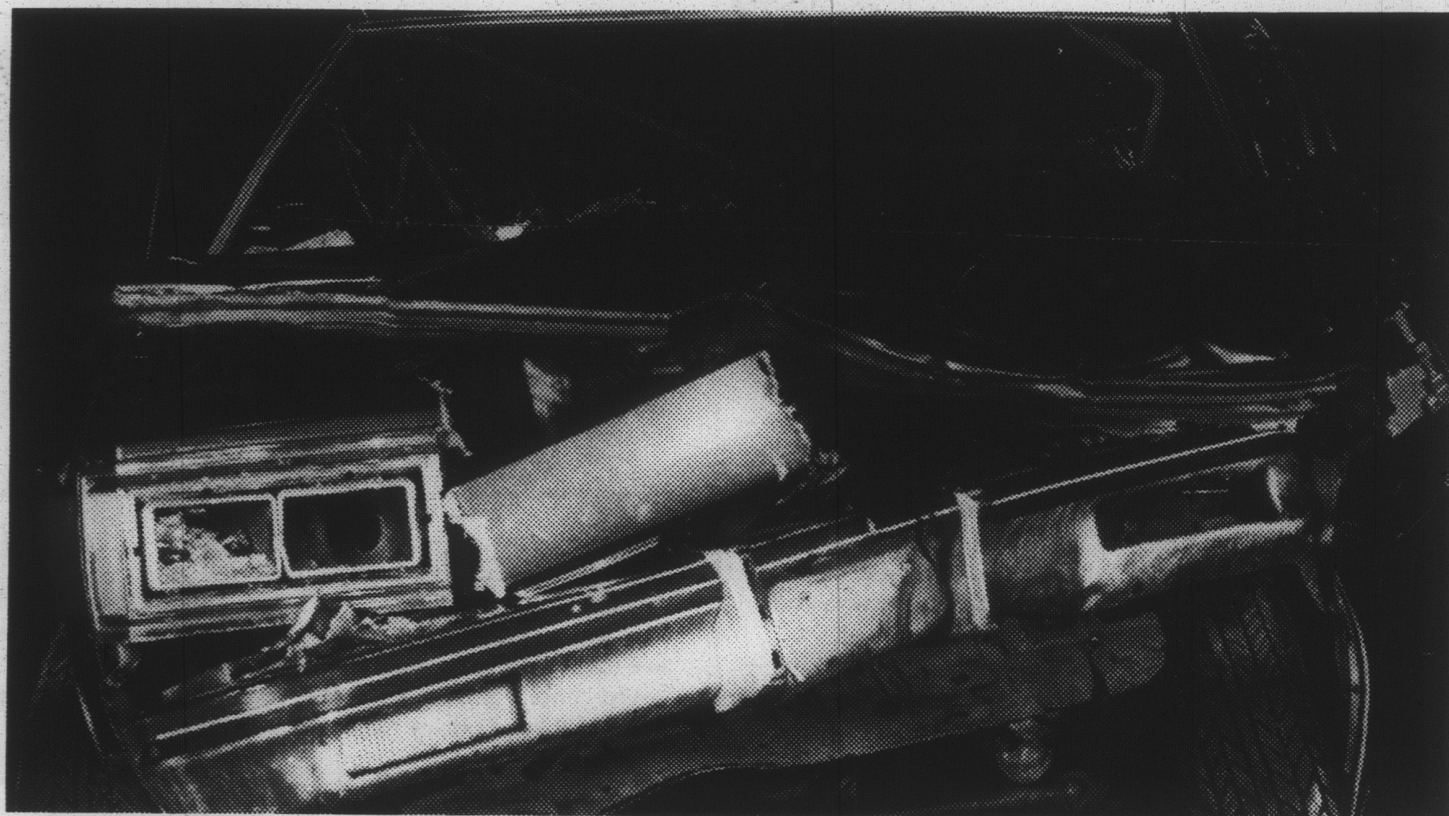
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If you drink coffee, when did you start and why?

What time of the day does the height of your caffeine intake take place?

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Phi Mu

Da na da naa na...Hey! Some of our Phi Mu gang traveled to the 'Burgh last Saturday for the Pens game. WC stole the spotlight at the Civic Arena with our disco talents — "YMCA!" Oh, and that crazy gal yelling "Fight!?" every five minutes was our very own Beth Grebenz. We're so glad that Tocchet was able to provide a good one for ya!

Happy Birthday's to Alissa, Gwen, and Jody L... Have a good one, girls!

Good luck to Amy D. in your piano recital. We all know you'll be wonderful. We love ya!

A reminder to faculty, staff and administration that the annual "Trick-or-Treat on the Suite," sponsored by Phi Mu and Panhel, will be held on Sunday, October 31, at 3 PM. Bring your children to Ferguson Hall. Refreshments will be available in the lobby.

Happy Halloween WC! See ya next week!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Well, the house of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank all of you fine, drunken souls who christened our new-found pledges last Saturday. Those seven men, Shayne Roos, Donald Genkinger, Justin Porter, Chris Elliott, Paul Fedorchak, Scott Penters, and Mike McQuaid, would like to meet you all (again) this weekend under their newly christened, honorable names, such as Stretch Mark and Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds. But show up early; and ladies, they like 'em BIG.

Thanks to all who turned out for our 43rd annual Haunted House and to those lovely ladies who helped us march the scares toward the scarers.

Anyway, from the house where the diapers and cocoa are in quantities in Hair's room and from the school so cheap you have to pay for your bowling class, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi bid you farewell.

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Campus Life

Sigma Kappa Sorority

One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

Anybody interested in sucking up to a Sigma? Sigma Kappa will be selling gourmet lollipops in the TUB this week for our national philanthropy, Alzheimer's Disease Research. donate a dollar and get an all-day sucker! We are also collecting money for national UNICEF Week from the faculty; so to the Westminster community, please help us out!

Farkas, is that an Alpha Sig pin on your chest or are you just happy to see me? Belated congratulations go out to Amy Farkas and Todd "Weasel" Whited on their recent pinning. Good job wiener — you got the right window and the right name! We love you both!

Get out your dancin' shoes! sigma Kappa's getting down at Shadhanna's tonight! We're celebrating our annual date party tonight, thanks to the awesome work of Allison Gallaher. Let's have an EK-cellent night, guys!!!

Welcome back to our house manager, Amy "Lovergirl!" We're all so glad you're feeling better. At least you got a week of catching up on sleep!

Congratulations to all fraternities for a great fall pick-up, and also to the new pledges. Have a super pledge period, guys!

I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings, but our beloved Rahib died last Saturday night due to prolonged exposure to Kryptonite. My sincerest condolences, Mary.

Until next week...adieu.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Back from a little R-and-R — everyone had a great break and has arrived back at WC refreshed and ready to go! Just think — not even a month until our date party — it's time to stop procrastinating and start asking!

Finding a date in a half hour? Well, we found that it can be extremely hard. We would like to thank all the good sports who participated in our scavenger hunt and also to Heather and Julie M. for organizing it. Hey Yeager — I think thirteen might be breaking the law, and what's this about forgery, Laura, Jill and Terry? I think that qualifies as illegal too!

Zetafest 1994 was a success, thanks to all the sisters who put special time and effort into it. Thanks also goes out to all freshman, transfer, and independent women who attended. Without you it would not have been as much fun as it was. Thanks for coming! We had a great time and hope you did too!

We had both a great turn-out and time at our mother and daughter banquet — thanks Debbie!

Congratulations to Bess and Betsy on their new "Queen" status — always knew you guys had it in you! Also, Betsy, we hope you get better. We're thinking of you!

Congratulations to fraternities on a great fall pick up!

Birthdays are Joelle, Tanya and Denise.

Zeta of the week is Gretchen Posey.

Our Halloween treat for the weekend is the special release of the information of Robyn and Missy's guest impersonation appearance tomorrow at the Ep house. Hope everyone has a happy and safe Halloween and a great weekend!

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega's National Service Day, November 6, 1993, is dedicated to AIDS awareness and prevention across the country. The Alpha Alpha Pi chapter will be selling AIDS ribbons on Westminster campus to raise money for AIDS research and prevention. ribbons will be sold in the cafeteria and the TUB at lunch time during the week of November 1 through November 5. Ribbons will be \$.50 each, and proceeds will benefit AmFAR. Show your support in the fight against AIDS and buy a ribbon to help A-Phi-O and AmFAR.

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Westminster Hosts Sinfonietta

Westminster's Orr Auditorium will feature Slavic symphonic sounds when an internationally renowned orchestra takes the stage November 4 at 8 p.m.

Making its North American debut, the Slovak Sinfonietta of Zilina, Slovakia, comes to the College with a broad repertoire of baroque, classical, early romantic and 20th century works. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students.

The Slovak Sinfonietta was founded in 1974 as the only "Mozart-style" orchestra in Slovakia. Since then, the orchestra attained a prominent position in Czechoslovakia because of its natural flair for the music of its heritage.

"Since the North American Tour consists of only a month of performances, we feel very fortunate to have booked the Slovak Sinfonietta," Gene DeCaprio, coordinator of special events for the College, said.

Serving as special conductor for the performance at Westminster will be Jooyong Ahn of Slippery Rock University. Ahn, born in Korea, is an assistant professor of music and has directed various symphonic orchestras.

Thomas Koutnik, conductor and artistic advisor for the Slovak Sinfonietta, is traveling to the United States for the second time. In 1981 he made a 52-concert tour of the U.S. leading the "Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague."

Also performing will be Michiko Otaki, a Japanese-born and American-trained pianist. Otaki is an internationally acclaimed soloist and chamber musician. She has toured the U.S. and Europe previously with the Warsaw Wind Quartet.

For more information concerning the performance, contact the College at 946-7354.

Music Courses Offered

A wide variety of music courses are again being offered to any interested students at no additional tuition fee. Several workshops, including guitar, piano, and voice classes, are offered in addition to private lessons and large ensembles. Classes are offered at every experience level and are available to students from any major. This semester there were 367 registrations by non-music majors for music courses. A staff of four full-time and eighteen part-time faculty members instruct in numerous specializations. All classes can be taken for elective credit.

And The Envelope Please

Well, the votes have been counted, and the results are in. Now, here are the winners of the

1993 Campus Entertainment Awards

- Comedy: Carrot Top (Hey, he has been to Westminster!)
- Performing Arts/Music: Jane Powell & Company
- Novelty: Craig Karges (Isn't he coming to the Down Under on April 23 at 9:00p.m.?)
- Contemporary Music: 5th Avenue (These guys have been here twice!)
- Performing Arts/Theater/Dance/Mime: Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats
- Lecture/Topical Program: Bertice Berry (NEED WE SAY MORE?)
- Jazz Music: Branford Marsalis (A personal friend of Jerry Garcia and Jay Leno)
- Country Music: Southern Wind
- Coffeehouse: Kier (Remember him? He dedicated a song to Camille!)
- Campus Entertainer of the Year: CARROT TOP

Not to mention those nominated:

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Craig Karges
Rick Kelly
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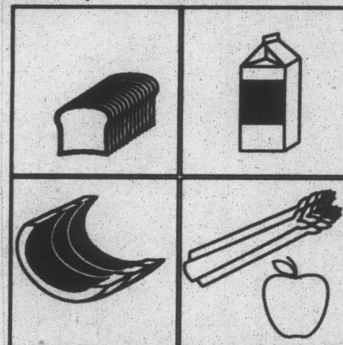
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He's Back! Prima's Reopens

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

When fire consumed the beloved restaurant of Prima's Pizza, a campus favorite for thirteen years, owner Bill McKinley, affectionately known as "Prima Bill," was devastated. First to jump at the opportunity to help Prima Bill was the Zeta Lambda chapter of Theta Chi. And now, after nearly a month, Prima's is open for business. "I really missed Prima's. I never thought I'd miss anything in this town as bad. I'm glad I had a chance to help out," wistfully reported T.J. Grimpe. Said Mike Caimona, "I can finally get some good wings!"

"Spanky, I'm back and I'm here. I'm going to take care of you," said an ecstatic Prima Bill. "I can never thank Theta Chi enough for the work, cooperation, caring and sincerity... as well as the love for me and the business. No one can say

anything bad about Theta Chi in front of me, because when the chips were down, they were by my side."

Mark Moore, president of Theta Chi, reported that the brothers started work on the tenth of September and quite a few brothers helped over a one and a half week period. T.J. Grimpe, Chad Sutley, Chris Cascio, Dave Nagy, and Will Bohlander played an integral part in assisting in the reconstruction of the restaurant. Dave Nagy reports, "I put in thirty-some hours."

Brian Vokes also stated "I did twenty hours of work."

"Bill always treated us right; always said nice things about us," reports Moore. "This was a way to pay him back for the ways he helped us out. He gave lots of jobs to Theta Chi's over the years. Chris Miceli and Will Bohlander currently work there. The idea sticks with the motto of the helping hand. We're always willing to extend a helping hand. [Not only do we] extend a helping hand to brothers, but to others in the community."

The clean-up and reconstruction ended on Monday, November 1.

"Even though we were destroyed [by the fire], with co-operation from the community and the College, I [felt] proud of our town," said Bill. "I always believed that my town and College is a cut above the rest; be it 4, 6, or 12 cut."

This has been a trying time for campus, community, and especially for Prima Bill. Bill tells of his feelings of the last Homecoming parade: "When the floats came by, Prima's wasn't open for the first time in thirteen years. Though we weren't open and got burnt out, it was very touching to me, since I wasn't open. It really

touched me and hurt me, but I felt proud of the restaurant and the community and the College. I have a lot of pride in Westminster College and New Wilmington."

To celebrate, Prima's is offering specials for the first two weeks back in business. For a large plain pizza (12 cut): \$4.50 plus tax. A medium six cut runs \$3.50

plus tax, and a small four cut for \$2.50 plus tax. To order, call 946-2515.

As for the new pizzeria on the block, Pizza Chef, Bill says, "They never knew competition until Prima's reopens. If business is war, then this is what we're doing. If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Harmarville Rehab Center to Benefit from Westminster Sorority

In order to help others walk, the sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority at Westminster College will be sponsoring a 24-hour Dance-a-Thon. The sorority hopes to raise \$1,000 during the event to donate to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

The 17th annual K-Dee Dance-a-Thon will be held from 6 PM on Friday, November 12, to 6 PM on Saturday, November 13, in the lounge of the Walton-Mayne Union Building on the Westminster Campus.

The Dance-a-Thon is open to the public and Kappa Delta invites everyone to come and dance with them during the 24 hour period

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"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

- Prima Bill

Waiting to be lowered into its final resting place, this 2,600-pound carving of solid Indiana limestone will greet visitors to the campus of Westminster College. Located at the campus' Northwest corner in New Wilmington, the new entrance marker was funded by the College's Parents Association. It was delivered last Wednesday by Ranier Devido Stone and Marble Company, New Castle.



Letters to the editor



SGA Speaks Up For Fraternities

Dear Editor,

Elana Zivinsky's article in last week's Holcad was at best a pathetic attempt at humor, and at worst the most horrendous display of stereotypical journalism that I have ever had to read in quite some time. Ms. Zivinsky needs to realize a few basic truths about fraternities and the freshmen experience at Westminster College.

In reference to her comments about fraternities, I will give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she was serious in her portrayal of them, primarily because I cannot believe that anyone would be so stupid as to think that the article was funny. This being the case, Ms. Zivinsky needs to improve her research methods. First, at a fraternity party, alcohol is not forced down the throat of an individual. Alcohol may be offered. A person may be coaxed to consume, but at no time is a person forced to drink anything he or she does not wish to.

Second, not everyone at a fraternity party is blitzed beyond all recognition. The assumption that Ms. Zivinsky makes is that everyone at a fraternity party is an alcoholic or at least drunk. There is nothing correct about this assumption and anyone who bothers looking around would notice that.

Third, if Ms. Zivinsky was pressured into drinking when she did not want to, she could have said no. Her article makes it sound as if she did not have the backbone (and it doesn't require much of one) to refuse. Thus one could conclude that she is not the innocent victim she would like us to believe she is.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Zivinsky had a poor experience at whatever fraternity house she writes about. The point is this, her experience is not indicative of the "freshmen experience" as she claims it to be. In the final analysis Ms. Zivinsky shows her lack of insight into the "freshmen experience" which she seems to think she has cornered the market on.

Sincerely,

Christopher R. Latta

Vice President

Student Government Association

Thanks For Helping To Dispel Those Fraternity Myths

Ms. Zivinsky,

A sincere thanks for helping put to rest all those myths about Fraternity houses being nothing but brothels and drunk pits. I, as a member of a fraternity, wanted to thank you personally for your short-sighted, narrow-minded, and relatively pathetic attempt at journalism. In the future, I would suggest a much simpler method about your weekend activities: don't leave the confines of your dorm. This way, the harshest experience you'll have to go through will be a really intense episode of Picket Fences.

As for the content and rather feeble assumptions about fraternities, I would like to set some of the records straight for those freshmen who have not had the opportunity to experience fraternity life

yet. First of all, there are several brothers in all of the fraternities who do not drink at all and several others who drink very rarely (myself included, but I'm twenty-one, so it's my business anyhow). Furthermore, if you have decided that all fraternities are wild, beer-guzzling fanatics, maybe you need to open your eyes and realize that the instances you relay are not the norm, but rather the exception. If you still think the same way about fraternities after your next visit to a house (provided they'll let you in the door now), we don't want you there! For those freshmen who will be open-minded and say to themselves "Maybe I don't drink, but there's a lot of other reasons to go to houses," the door is wide open.

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Beware of Box Fans

Dear Editor,

Although I am (obviously) not in a fraternity, I found Ms. Zivinsky's article "Fraternity Parties: The Freshmen Experience II" to be a very useless story.

First of all, this is not Faber College, and the "FWSRN" is not an "Animal House." The word "frat" is used by those in high school, or by those who still belong there.

My own "Freshmen Experience" with fraternities was nothing so negative as what Ms. Zivinsky described. In fact, some of the most loyal and honest friends that I have at Westminster I have met at fraternity houses, and the house that she wrote about is no exception.

I think that Ms. Zivinsky needs to keep in mind that while in a fraternity house she is a guest, and the toleration of her activities there is a privilege that she may have just given up. If she doesn't like going to the houses, then I hope that in the future she doesn't go back. Although, speaking of futures, I doubt that Ms. Zivinsky's includes very much drinking to the strains of "Alice in Stone Temple Pearl Jam" in a fraternity house, whether or not she has any desire to do so.

Yes, the amount of drinking is extreme here, since there is little else to do in such a small town as New Wilmington, save thinking of new ways to desecrate the Peace Pole or trying PCP for fun. Nevertheless, Ms. Zivinsky needs to open her eyes and realize that advertising what she does on the weekends is not a particularly brilliant idea. (She should try walking out of her dorm with a backpack on a Friday night again, and see what happens.)

Ms. Zivinsky's version of what occurred that particular night also needs to be addressed. If her friend had found a more stable place to sit besides the edge of a bar, she most likely would not have gone plummeting to her doom onto the ominous, yet still ever-popular, box fan. In other words, if you're going to give someone a massage, find somewhere else to plop your butt, or else quit complaining.

To address Ms. Zivinsky directly: GROW UP! If you hate Westminster that badly, transfer, and quit using big words to cover up your ignorance.

Lovingly Yours,
Shay Motovidlak

Westminster Does Have A Women's Volleyball Team!

Dear Editor,
12-0 in the district.
24-5 overall.

Yes, Westminster does have a volleyball team, and an excellent one at that. Doesn't a team who achieves such goals and strives for higher ones deserve some recognition?

As members of this team, we are proud of our accomplishments and proud of each other. Although we have made it this far with the help from our few loyal fans, we would welcome the support from others as well.

Most importantly, we believe this support can be instigated by the Westminster Holcad. As readers and volleyball players, we feel that the Sports

Section should broaden its horizons and include all sports.

If, however, we are responsible for getting this information to you about our team, we would like to be told personally. As it is with volleyball and life, 'communication' is what it's all about.

In conclusion, we are currently leading the district. Which means that the district tournament could very well be held this year. So, keep your eyes and ears open and support "LADY TITAN VOLLEYBALL."

Thank You,
The Lady Titan Volleyball Team.



Features

Fall Retreaters Climb High



It was a success! The weekend of October 8-10, forty-seven Westminster College students, along with Wayne Nickerson, Elizabeth Derr, Chapel Assistant and Keith TerHaar and Larry Hardesty, Residence Hall Staff, headed for North Folk Mountain, West Virginia and the 1993 Fall Retreat.

Camping under plastic tarps, the students divided into activity groups that included: rock climbing, Tyrolean Traverse, rappelling and caving. For the first time in eight years, it rained. However, the bad weather held off until all of the activities were completed on Saturday afternoon.

The Late Edition to Play at Down Under

The Late Edition is one of Pittsburgh's most popular jazz groups. This band, formed from some of Pittsburgh's finest veteran jazz musicians, combines a slick, high-tech sound with the virtuosity and professionalism that have been an element of jazz for decades. Every member of the band has a conservatory education and years of playing experience both inside and outside of Pittsburgh. Together they have formed a band that promises to be one of the most energetic and versatile bands on the scene in years.

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traditional jazz and a large repertoire of original music and you have a combination that few groups can match!

The Late Edition is Nick Dialoiso- Tenor Sax, Scott Anderson - Keyboards, Shawn Purcell - Guitar, Kurt Lorence - Bass, and Paul Wells - Drums.

The Late Edition has performed hundreds of concerts across the state of Pennsylvania. In addition to appearing with many national acts, they have been selected by Festival Productions of New York to kick off the 1993 Mellon Jazz Festival. In anticipation of the group's first CD release, they will be touring the Mid and North Atlantic states. Don't miss your next opportunity to hear The Late Edition. They will be performing on November 5, at 8:00p.m. at the Down Under, sponsored by CPC.

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name a few. Add
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everyone. However, you could see the excitement in people's eyes when they completed the task!

This year's retreat was well-organized by Ali Shope and Sam Williams. It was the largest number of students ever taken on this event.

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S.A.V.E Brings the American Elm Back to Westminster College

By Kathy Rierson
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, November 6, S.A.V.E is holding a tree planting day for Westminster with the assistance of the Greens and Tri-Beta. They are planting over 100 trees raised from seedlings in the Outdoor Lab in various areas on campus. The majority of these trees are American Elms which have been lost through the years.

The American elm was stricken with a disease and over 100 million trees died between the 1940's and 1970's. All of the American Elms that lived on this campus at the time were lost. The Elm Research Institute has developed a disease-resis-

tant elm called the Liberty Elm. Three years ago Westminster College started a program to get the elms back to Westminster with the help of the Institute. Now the Outdoor Lab has seedlings of these trees and are ready to plant.

Everyone is welcome to come help on Saturday. We are meeting in the TUB at 9:00 AM. Other events on our agenda are:

November 13 — S.A.V.E will help Wilmington Township get their recycling program started. We will be meeting in the TUB at 8:30 AM and travel to the designated drop-offs for the resi-

dents to leave their recyclables.

November 14 — S.A.V.E will be holding a Lake Brittain clean-up. We will meet in the TUB at 1:00 PM and clean up all the garbage around the lake.

On the weekend of the October 23 S.A.V.E and the Greens helped clean the park at Leesburg Falls. They recycled all

of the trash they could. Thanks goes out to all that helped!

Everyone is welcome to all of the events. Meetings are held every other week in the TUB on Thursday evenings at 8:00 PM. If you have any questions, contact Steve Begg at Box 1463 or ext. 7565.

Inn-O-Vation Comes to Westminster

Inn-O-Vation, America's premiere urban pop band, will be performing at Westminster College November 6, starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Down Under, sponsored by CPC. This is the eighth year in a row that Inn-O-Vation has been nominated for the "Campus Entertainer of the Year Award" for NACA. This band has not only been entertaining all over the United States, but they have also been touring through Canada, while working on their new album to be released at the end of September '94.

The band will feature Garland Wilson, a musician from New Orleans who has also drummed with ELS, Poche, and many other bands. Robert Murray, the keyboard player, and Bryant "WIZ" Simmons, the guitar player, have been with the band for the past year. Band leaders Daryl Jasper, lead vocalist, and Bryan Harris, bass player, are the founding members of the group.

Inn-O-Vation is known for creating an unusual musical sound that they call urban pop. Their songs mix hip-hop, pop, R&B, rap and a little rock to create some hot dance numbers and interesting soulful ballads. The band is currently in their own studio, recording songs for their soon-to-be-released album. Currently the band is signed to R&B Records, a New Orleans label, and they are working on national distribution. Most of the band's airplay is on college radio.

Chosen as Hip Hop Magazine's "New R&B Artist of the Year," as Top 100 in the Soundcheck Music Contest, and as the only "urban" music finalist (the others were all alternative) in the Snickers New Music Search, Inn-O-Vation is creating a new sound and building the audience to back it up. They have been touring colleges in the U.S. and Canada for eight years and have opened up for Expose,

Georgia Satellites, the Smithereens, and Miami Sound Machine among others.

Their college awards include their eight consecutive nominations for "Contemporary Artist of the Year," and the "Harry Chapin Award" for their drug-alcohol awareness programs. Additionally, the band is sponsoring a Win A Vacation with Inn-O-Vation contest this year to award two lucky college students a free trip to New Orleans.



AIDS Task Force Meets

The next meeting of the Mercer County AIDS Task Force will be Tuesday, November 9, 1993, at 7:00 PM, at Family Planning's Administrative Office at 87 Stambaugh Avenue, Suite 1, Sharon, Pennsylvania. The group's mission is to provide community education about prevention of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV — the virus which causes AIDS). The Task Force also offers referral information and support groups. Membership to this non-profit organization is open to anyone from Mercer County.

For more information, contact AIDS Educator Sharon Cooper or Shirley Bursey at (412) 981-1671, weekdays, 9:00 AM to noon or 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM.

WHIG Is Reactivated

By Jill Barber
News Editor

WHIG, the Westminster History Interest Group, has been reactivated thanks to the efforts of some junior history majors. WHIG presents an opportunity for students of history and other majors to discuss topics of interest which are not available in classes. Planned for the near future are panel discussions, speakers, and field trips to nearby historical sites. The first event will be the viewing of the movie Mississippi Burning, held on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:00 PM. After the movie, there will be a discussion among the group and faculty members. If you are interested in learning more about history, join us on November 17.

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Sports

Titan Basketball Changes to Conference Play

The Westminster College men's and women's basketball teams will be members of the newly established Keystone-Emperical Collegiate Conference (KECC) effective this season. The national governing body has approved legislation, submitted by the Council of Athletic Administrators as well as the Council of College Presidents and the National Coordinating Committee, for a new conference format in the Northwest region. As

a result, 10 former NAIA District 18 schools, including Westminster College, now will be members of the KECC.

"As a member of the Council of Athletic Administrators as well as the former District 18," said Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, director of athletics at Westminster College, "we are very pleased with the new structure. As a conference, we will be able to strengthen the organization and be able to provide better competition for member schools."

"With the creation of this conference and Westminster College's new affilia-

tion with the Mid-States Football Association (effective as of the 1994 season), Westminster will be affiliated with a conference in every sport."

The conference will expand next academic year to include all other varsity sports that currently are sanctioned by the NAIA. For Westminster College, the men's golf, baseball, tennis, soccer, cross country, and track & field teams, and the women's softball, tennis, volleyball, and cross country teams will join the men's and women's basketball squads as members of the KECC. The men's and

women's swimming teams will remain affiliated with the Penn-Ohio Conference.

The other schools involved in the change are: Carlow College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daemen College, Amherst, N.Y.; Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.; LaRoche College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; The University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Bradford, Pa.; Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Pa.; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; and Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Titans Ready to Make Waves

By Brian M. Moffit
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College swim teams are ready for the 1993-1994 season which began with time trials on Friday, October 29, at Edinboro University.

Ninth-year head coach, Rob Klamut, is very enthusiastic about this year's men's and women's squads, claiming, "the greatest talent of this group is its ability to succeed." The extremely upbeat head coach will be helped by third-year assistant coach Paul Pero and last year's All-American Maureen Deagan. Collectively the three have plenty of reasons for enthusiasm.

Though the men's team has only one returning senior, letter-winning Peter Olsen, it is not weak by any means in experience. This year's team has seven swimmers with National experience, including Drew Dugan who backstroked his way to score the most points at the National meet in San Antonio to close out last season. Other male swimmers who gave excellent performances in San Antonio are junior Jason Kunkle, sprint freestyle specialist; junior Chris Sellers, distance freestyle; sophomore Kevin Oslick, distance freestyle and butterfly; sophomore Doug Lupnacca, backstroke; sophomore Jason Theil, backstroke; and sophomore Ben Yeager who excels at breaststroke.

On top of all this experience is a very enthusiastic freshmen class with immense potential to join the upperclassmen at this year's Nationals. Dave Poole, breaststroke; Cory Mickle, sprint freestyle and butterfly; Sean Swarner, freestyle and breaststroke; Brendan Phalen, freestyle; and Bob Marlens, breaststroke and freestyle, will all contribute to a desired 11-0 season, up one from last year's 10-1 finish.

The women have just as high expectations for their 1993-1994 season. Having nine returning letter-winners, four of which are All-Americans, coach Klamut has no reason to miss his graduated All-Americans. "Even though the women lost two All-American swimmers, the season is one of the best ever," Klamut claims.

Those returning with All-American status include senior Kara Ezdebski, a distance freestyle specialist; senior Megan Kruth, breaststroke; sophomore Lisa Martello, butterfly and backstroke; and senior Kristin Zukowski, who led the women's team in points at the 1993 National meet and swims the butterfly stroke.

Gina Volpe, a junior breaststroke specialist and Amy Hancock, a butterfly specialist, will also prove valuable to this year's Lady Titan Swim Team as they both performed well at Nationals last year.

As with the men's squad, this year's women's team has an enthusiastic group of freshmen. Jen Mosberger, breaststroke; Leigh Lance, breaststroke and freestyle; Amy Diamond, freestyle and butterfly; Marci Bungard, backstroke; and transfer Kelly Bratich, sprint freestyle, will prove important to the Titan women's swim team.

Westminster College swim teams will have their first home dual meet against Carnegie Mellon on Tuesday, November 16. A meet to watch is the annual Blue/White meet on Saturday, November 6, where our own Titans swim against each other.



Westminster Introduces New Interest

By Stacy Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

Football, baseball, basketball (the list goes on), are all competitive sports here at Westminster. But there are some who wanted to try something different, an equestrian team.

The equestrian team is for individuals who have an interest in horses and horseback riding. The purpose of this team is to give the interested a chance to travel to various places and compete with the hobby.

Competitions are held at schools and their stables. Schools traveled to by our team include WVU, Wilson, IUP, Scranton, and, so far, two trips to Penn State. On November 7, the team will compete at Seton Hill College.

In the competitions, there are various

riding levels judged on. They begin with walk/trot, and go to riding over fences. Awards are ribbons (1st, 2nd... places), and these ribbons are awarded by point totals.

The equestrian team, led by captain Jen Caske and co-captain Renee Gray, is comprised of approximately 15 to 16 students. Phil King is the advisor. Anybody can get involved no matter what your experience with horses is. Mostly all Westminster's members have at least some experience.

If anybody is interested in this, a gym class is also being offered in the Spring on Tuesday/Thursday from 1:40 to 3:10. There is a fee of \$265. Even if you have little experience with horses, you are encouraged to give it a try - the team or the gym class.

Soccer Season Ends in Playoffs

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titans men's soccer season came to an end on Saturday, when the Titans were defeated 6-0 in their playoff game at Houghton. Houghton came into the game ranked sixth nationally, and had lost only once the entire season. They had also scored 75 goals on the season, while giving up just 6. Playing through a wet snow, the powerful Houghton offense was able to take advantage of the slippery playing conditions. Two of Houghton's six goals came on penalties, when a Titan defender would fall and end up tripping a Houghton player. The Titans played hard, but were unable to overcome the adverse playing conditions and the loss of three starters. Mike McClinchie and John Arnold both missed the game because of injuries, and Rick Roda was ineligible for the game, due to receiving a red card in a previous game.

Despite the loss in the district playoffs, the Titans will probably be the conference champions. Last Tuesday, the Titans played Slippery Rock in their final regular season game, with the conference championship at stake. The Titans were leading 2-1 with three minutes remaining in the game when a fight broke out among the players. Several players were ejected, and it was decided that the rest of the game would be canceled. The Titans were awarded a 2-1 victory and a probable conference championship, depending on the outcome of other games. The first goal for the Titans was scored by Aaron Ekiert. The game-winning goal was scored by Chad Mahan on an assist by Jason O'Connell.

This was a promising season for the Titans. They came in with a young team, and were able to qualify for the playoffs. The Titan's computer ranking for this year was higher than it has ever been before. Also, this is the most success the Titans have had in the conference. They finished with 14 points, a team record, and their first conference championship.

"I am pleased with the season as a whole," says head coach Peter Macky. "We substantially improved over last year in all respects." Coach Macky cites the excellent performance of several players for the Titan's improvement. Sweeper Gary Ratica was probably the Titan's best all-around player. Ekiert had a great year at the midfield position. Also, the Titans were led in scoring by a standout freshman. Midfielder Jason O'Connell topped the Titans with six goals and six assists on the season. With a more experienced team, look for the Titans to return to the playoffs again next season.

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Titans Defeat Dragons 34-13

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

Behind a great all-around performance from tailback Andy Blatt (73 yards rushing, 30 yards receiving, and 4 TDs), the Westminster Titan football team defeated fifth-ranked Tiffin of Ohio, 34-13.

The Titans, who entered the game ranking seventh in the NAIA, dominated the first half, then held on as the weather worsened in the second half.

The Titans started the game with a great defensive play. On Tiffin's fifth play linebacker Craig Gross picked off his fourth pass of the season, and returned it fifteen yards to the Tiffin twenty-seven. Quarterback Sean O'Shea gained five on first down. Blatt gained two, then Matt Bugey picked up the first down with a six yard gain. O'Shea then hit Blatt for thirteen and a first and goal at the one. One play later Blatt went in for the touchdown and Willie Woods' PAT made the score 7-0.

The teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first quarter. The Titan offense took over at the start of the second quarter at their own forty-one. O'Shea was sacked for a loss of six, but Bugey gained that back with a seventeen yard run. O'Shea hit wideout Tim McNeil for five yards, then Bugey gained three. Then Blatt went up the middle for forty yards and a touchdown. Woods' second extra point put the Titans up 14-0.

Tiffin's Richard Allen provided a spark for the Dragons to get back in the game with a fifty-four yard return on the ensuing kickoff. With great field position at the Titan twenty-six, Tiffin's Brian Diliberto, who had been averaging over two hundred yards a game on the ground, had four carries for twenty-four of the twenty-six yards, and a touchdown. This cut the Titan lead to 14-7.

Aldridge Jones took the next kickoff twenty-two yards to the Titan forty-two. Blatt went up the middle for two, then O'Shea went for five on a keeper. After

this first down a penalty knocked the Titans back into a first and fifteen. But O'Shea hit Sofran for fifteen and a first down. Blatt went for eight, and Bugey for five. O'Shea went left, got nowhere, then turned to his right and found Blatt for a seventeen yard touchdown.

On Tiffin's next possession, Diliberto fumbled, and end Mark Biggin recovered it at the Tiffin thirty-one. It only took two plays for the Titans to find the end zone. O'Shea hit McNeil for sixteen, then Sofran for a fifteen yard touchdown. That put the Titans up 27-7. This was also the most points the Titans have scored all year, and it was only the end of the first half.

O'Shea's second interception of the season allowed Tiffin to kick a field goal with one second left in the half. The half-time score was 27-10.

Tiffin's first possession of the second half resulted in a fourteen-play, sixty-five yard drive keyed by Diliberto's running. The drive was stopped by the Titan de-

fense at the sixteen, and Tiffin had to settle for a field goal, 27-13.

The Titans put the game away in the beginning of the fourth quarter, on a five yard Blatt touchdown run. The key plays in this drive were Jones' thirty-six yard punt return, and Blatt and Bugey's running.

The Titan offense had its most impressive showing to date. Bugey had his first hundred-yard game of the season, gaining 103 on 15 carries, while Blatt added 73 on 11 carries. The ground game ended up with 205 yards for the game. O'Shea completed 11 of 15 passes for 127 yards. Sofran had 4 receptions for 51 yards and 1 touchdown, and McNeil (21 yards) and Blatt (30 yards) each had two receptions.

The Titans should move up into the top five after this important win. That puts them in a good position to make the playoffs if they can win their last two games against Geneva and Buffalo State. Geneva is up next for the Titans Saturday at Memorial Field.

Lifestyles

Spanky Says...

By Greg Hoy
Managing Editor

Alas, dearest readers, I have returned. To quote Mark Twain, the "reports of my death were greatly exaggerated." But I admit there were some tense moments under the knife. Luckily, my surgeon's assistant caught the grammatical error on my chart mid-surgery. Seems some secretary left the "YSIS" off "ANALYSIS" and the "L" and "M" out of "PROBLEM." Funny how a few letters can really save your rear-end.

As I was recovering in my beautiful "Tie-died" motif hospital room in between episodes of MacGyver (Whatzhe doin' wit dat thing?), I got out of bed to feed my parakeet. At the bottom of his cage I noticed the latest issue of this paper staring up at me. Of course, since I had no article in the issue, I had no desire to read it, especially since the angered rage of my last article tainted my ability to ever write again.

But it dawned on me: the only way I could write again was to read something that would tick me off. Can't fire a gun without any ammo, right? So I snatched the paper out from under my bird's aim just in time to avoid my bird's dropping defecation. Flipping through the issue, I found just the right article with which to provide anal-ysis (no error here, doctor).

Yes, here on page four, superbly tucked in the issue by Iain, lie the words "Fraternity Parties." My eyes peeled. I am a fraternity member. I enjoy fraternity parties. I enjoy people entering my

home and having a good time. I pay for the heat, the rent, the atmosphere, the whole package of keeping a fraternity house where anyone so desiring may enter and enjoy and not have to worry about cleaning up after themselves. When I enter another fraternity's house, I treat it with the same respect and decency I treat my own. I know how difficult it is to keep the place respectable. So this article will be right up my alley, right?

It was well-written. It was descriptive. It kept my interest. Then again, so are those Choose Your Own Adventure books I read as a kid. But I don't read them anymore. I am mature enough to know better.

Ms. Writer Who Will Remain Nameless (WWWRN), I have a response to your well-written yet terribly ignorant article. We do not want people such as yourself to come to our fraternities if you do not respect the privilege of being among socially acclimated individuals without identity problems. Fraternities are not on this campus to serve as a bar for which you and others may come just to drink. Perhaps you should try writing those Choose Your Own Adventure novels instead of articles showing your grossly ignorant misinterpretation of fraternal living.

Do not misunderstand me, Ms. WWWRN. I encourage others such as yourself to further indulge in writing articles demonstrating their lifestyles to the campus so vividly. It makes the rest of us all the more confident in our own insecurities.

A Little Advice from Money for Nothing

By Shane "Feelin' No Pain" Seeley
Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago, my cousin Alvin called me for some advice. Alvin is a high school senior, and often calls on his smart older cousin Shane when he needs words of wisdom.

"What can I do for you, Alvin?" I asked helpfully.

"Well Shane, I need a little advice, and since my Magic Eight Ball Fortune Teller is broken, I thought I'd ask you."

"That's pretty funny Alvin." I didn't tell him that I had broken it trying to find out who would win at last year's Daytime Emmy Awards. "What's on your mind?" "I've been looking at colleges and I'm having a really tough time deciding where I should go."

I empathized with poor Alvin, remembering how difficult it was for me to pick a school. Many important questions face the high school senior and the pressure can be nearly unbearable. The fact that Alvin is dumber than bricks in a basket doesn't help either. I decided to tell my dear perplexed cousin my

Top Ten Signs You've Chosen a Good College

10. Men's dormitories separated from women's by a body of water
9. Campus Security drives around a station wagon and an ice cream cart
8. School mascot named for a cheap contraceptive
7. Guys called "Buddy"
6. A giant tombstone with the name of the college on it
5. Signs so you don't get any of the five buildings on campus confused
4. An informative, up-to-date student-run newspaper
3. (Insert your own Lenny joke here)
2. Wise asses who get paid to pick on people and write about music
1. Squirrels

Alvin also wanted to know about the new album by Pearl Jam (Epic Associated). This long-awaited disc was once to be called *Verses*, then *Five Against One*, but my disc only says *Pearl Jam*. But then, that's all it needs to say; Pearl Jam is all the music says as well.

Much like the sheep stuck in a fence on the album cover, Pearl Jam has little luck escaping the confines of the sound of *Ten*. Thematically and musically, this is much the same band. The opening notes of songs like "Go" and "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town" are enough to make you think you picked p the wrong disc. "Daughter" is "Jeremy" revisited in both theme and sound. Like *Ten*, the album starts off aggressive and ends slow and brooding. With the exception of "Elderly Woman..." all the song titles are one word. Even the liner notes are similar, with the words written in what is presumably Eddie Vedder's semi-legible scrawl.

It seems a little less brave than what the discerning fan might have hoped for, but it works on its own terms. "Animal" is classic Pearl Jam, catchy and meaningful. "Leash" and "Blood" (a song about the press) rank as some of the band's hardest

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Registration: A Little Slice Of Hell

[A Satirical View]

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Ah, fall. Old man winter is on the way and Jack Frost begins to nip at the nose. For Westminster College students, it means time for registration. Happy, happy. Joy, joy. The only thing more fun than registration (esp. for freshmen and sophomores) is castration by a plastic spoon. Most freshmen have already heard of the sheer horror of the hazing process of registering for new classes.

I recall last year, when I came to register for my classes. Boy, that was a chain-smoking, nerve-wracking, bouncing-off-

the-walls, hellish experience. I guess one can say I can't wait to do it again. (NOT!) It seems that all of the classes I want to get into always seem to close up within a half hour on the first day of registration. Come on, where else can I be lead on by the false hopes of getting any class that I need, and then get shot down even days before my turn comes up? It's almost like first dates. Guys can sympathize with this notion. You go in, spend lots of hard-earned cash on a prospect, hoping for a "worthwhile experience," yet end up with a cliché and a kiss on the cheek. Gee, thanks. Preciate it. Net gain: a lesson learned and a fair amount of substitute "experiences" and

a hollow promise that "next year, everything will get better." Whatever you say, lady, whatever you say.

I have little hope for this registration. I really do. I may not be the last person scheduling this year. (Yes, it was me who was scheduling at some ungodly hour late at night on the last day. I guess it something to do with the length of my hair.) I have toyed with the thought that it is some psychological experiment in aggression and stress level threshold. I have been assured by my Psych. department contacts that this is not true (I suspect that they may not have wanted to go on record with information such as an

admittance of guilt.). I'm sure that many a current sophomore man can recall that schizophrenic-homicidal guy who kept blasting his CD player and creating his own private ozone hole with carbon monoxide and "tar." He's now writing this article. Relax, neighbors. I don't have any sharp utensils with me this year. My therapist has been helping me a lot since last year. Although, I do plan on cranking Slayer and whatnot. It gets me in the mood.... to go and register for next term's classes. Good luck to all, but remember this: all's fair in love and war; this will make Desert Storm seem like storming desserts.

Cutting Edge Videos

"I Dismembered Mama and Many, Many Others"

By Raymond Samp
Contributing Writer

It's Saturday night and you and your date are at the video store. Conflicting wants arise and the night threatens to end in disaster. You want a period piece. She wants a drama. You want an action. She wants a comedy. You want to see lots of deaths. She wants a love story. Good news! Rent *Dead Alive* and satisfy both your video wants.

Dead Alive is a heartwarming, humanistic story set in the 1950's about two people in their twenties who find love against a backdrop of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Domineering mothers. Unsympathetic neighbors. Psychic warnings. Cannibalistic zombies...WHAT?!

Did I mention that this movie (in the theater) came with a barf bag, the kind you find in air travel with the little airplane logos on them? One might consider having one for the disgusting and horrifying love scene between the two principals, as well as for the scenes containing cannibalism, disembowelment, taxidermy, evisceration, necrophilia, mutilation via lawnmower, crawling intestines, post-mortem beauty tips, spewing pus, demon monkeys, giant monsters, and other fun stuff. There's lots more, but why ruin the surprises? *Dead Alive* contains the same wholesome fun (I'm serious) as the cult favorite *Evil Dead 2* and its mainstream sequel, the lame *Army of Darkness* — please tell me you've seen these two films. Lots of fun for children of all ages. Only those with exceptionally strong stomachs need apply.

(NC-17 Gratuitous gore, though majority is in a comical vein)

It's Not What You Do, It's Why You Do It

By Elana Zivinsky
Staff Writer

Sufficiently perturbed by Eddie Vedder's face on the cover of *Time* magazine, you elect to head on out to the neighborhood mall to see just how badly the mainstream has affected underground nuances. And you'd like a new pair of cheap boots.

So, you manage to find a place in the congested (positively emphysemic) parking and head into the neon-adorned Temple of Pop Culture with an annoyed mindset. You aren't exactly overwhelmed

with happiness over being here in the beginning, but then you spot them: twelve bleach-blonde, body-waved Courtney Love-Nirvanabees sitting in a line on the wall in front of the fountain, chomping like cows on Bubbalicious and flouncing around like freshmen going to the senior prom in horrendous eighty dollar flannel shirts. They're all whining about how they couldn't get Nirvana tickets at National Record Mart and how a band called Sonic Youth got on the bill with the Three Nirvanateers.

You have this enormous rage to stroll
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a special friend for a walk. A lot can happen in the cool air surrounded by snow-covered trees.

I am also interested in talking about what people think about our fraternity system. It seems that more and more negative feelings are surfacing. Have you noticed the increasing number of people leaving on the weekends because of lack of things to do here?

Yes, there are good times and a lot of the guys are cool, but if people could just relax, have fun and enjoy a social life with a variety of people, this could be a cool place to party. I guess there are just too many out there who get beer muscles and have to show off. If you have a problem with someone, talk it out.

Last - Thumbs up to all WC sports teams and to all those sweethearts who cheer for them!

Peace and Love,
Elvis

Ask Elvis

Last week the article I wrote on relationships gave a lot of people something to think about. One of the letters I received about that article was written to me by a female about a guy she liked.

She said that he was not the best looking or the coolest guy she knew, but he treated her like a queen. The problem was that she is afraid of what people would think of her dating this guy.

My response is this: Do not be so insecure. Your happiness comes first. Do not worry about what others might think. If you are happy and you and yourself wanting to be with him more and more, then to Hell with what other people say, think or feel. You are the one that counts.

How about all this snow in October? Enjoy it now before it gets too cold. Take

Jeff Bridges Gets Fearless

By Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Jeff Bridges plays the survivor of a deadly plane crash who thinks he's suddenly indestructible in his latest film, "Fearless," directed by Peter Weir.

The actor did all sorts of research, spoke to crash survivors, psychiatrists and others, in order to ground his character, Max Klein, in reality.

Once Bridges understood as much of his character as he could, he dove into filming the picture. It's a rather heavy film, loaded with emotion, death, and ultimately, hope. Weir tells the story in an unusual way.

"Fearless" opens with Max walking out of a crashed plane, having rescued several people and led others to safety. Then he wanders off, empowered by a sense of indestructibility.

He waltzes through traffic without being hit, devours strawberries despite being allergic to them, and seems to have no problem helping the crash's other victims overcome their psychological reactions, which range from guilt, to despair, to rage.

Back home, Klein's wife, Laura (Isabella Rossellini), and their son notice changes in him. He's distant, detached, matter of fact in his pronouncements about life, death and the future, and dismissive of the airline psychologist (John Turturro) trying to help him.

"People will project a lot of their own feelings onto the film," notes Bridges. "To me—and what I feel isn't necessarily what anyone else will feel—it's about how you can't survive without love, how love conquers fear, and how precious life is. You have to savor life. That's the taste I'd like people to be left with when they walk out of the theater."

Bridges says he doesn't care much for stardom, that's why he lives in Montana, away from the scene in Hollywood. But when a worthwhile role comes along, he closes in for the kill. "I'm repulsed and attracted to all the things I do," he explains. "If it's a challenge, there's fear involved in the challenge. If I don't take the challenge it will always be there and I'll be thinking about it. I'm drawn to challenge."

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

First things first. We would like to extend an overdue congratulations to our new pledges: Drew Dugan, Rob Bennet and Steve Murphy. El Viva Guys!

Friday we held our annual Christmas/Halloween Party with ZTA. A bizarre combination to say the least, but undoubtedly one of the best parties of the semester. Thank you to all the ladies of ZTA and everyone who came by afterwards for making Friday a great time.

An alarming situation was brought to my attention this weekend. It seems that certain individuals were dissatisfied with the degree of hospitality that they have been receiving during parties here at Sigma Phi Epsilon. I almost hate to lower myself to address this issue, but this is not the first time I have heard such complaints. So, to clear up any disillusion, we at Sigma Phi Epsilon are a fraternity, not a beer distributor or a liquor store. I'm not sure what the rest of this campus has lead many of you to believe, but when you come to our house, we promise you a good time with a great bunch of guys, not that we'll get you drunk.

Speaking of misconceptions, I read an article in last week's Holcad that related a freshmen's experience at a fraternity house here on campus. The article portrayed fraternity men here at Westminster as little more than hedonistic drunks. Though in most situations I would consider such an assumption near complimentary, I must say that the article was very short sighted and written with very little insight as to what a fraternity truly is. The Author Which Shall Remain Nameless (AWSRN) did not name a specific fraternity, but instead made a blanket statement towards all fraternities, which I considered somewhat irresponsible. To Ms. Zivinsky (AWSRN), I would like to say that if you don't like fraternity parties, just don't go. We are all entitled to an opinion, but you should know that there is more to fraternities than parties. I'm sincerely sorry that you will never be able to experience what being part of a fraternity really means.

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have had an EK-cellent week! Thanks to Sister Allison "Little Debbie" Gallaher, our fall date party at Shad Hanna's in New Castle was a roaring success. Although the D.J. had a few technical problems, we still danced like fools to such golden oldies as "YMCA" and "Celebration." Leave it to Sigmas!!!

Thanks go out to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi for a great Halloween party with the Phi Mus. Those of us in attendance were fortunate enough to witness such strange happenings as Heather and Teri Ann's "Trick with bottles" and the trip to the House of Horrors in New Castle. What else can you expect on Halloween?

Thank you also to the Westminster faculty for being so generous with our UNICEF philanthropy. Through our de-

partmental project, we managed to collect to good bit of money for this worthwhile cause. We are still selling our gourmet lollipops individually. Help Sigma Kappa lick Alzheimer's!

Congratulations to the new Sigma Kappa Mother/Daughter Combos: Heather Grindle and Beth Willis, J.J. Lucas and Jen Peck, Jacqueline Boyer and Jen Wohl, Heather Bloom and Stephanie Stolfus, and Liz Horn and Colleen Dion. We are all anxiously awaiting the pledges' initiation this weekend on November 7th. Get those whites out of the closet again, Sisters! Nicole Brkich, our Vice President of Pledge Education, has done a fantastic job guiding these young women through their pledge period.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are all looking forward to meeting the freshman and independent women at the Rush Round Robin on November 7th. We're all going to have a super time!

Until next week... adieu.

Sigma Nu

First and foremost - congratulations to our fall pledges - Kurt Bowser, Mike Ernesty, and Ralph Blundo. As it should be, one of the first things the pledges did was meet the swamp. A trip that was long overdue, resulted in a great bonding experience. Of course, some were a little drier than other.

Old man winter and Halloween came in the breath this year, but that did not stop the annual costume party. We had several guest appearances, including Slash and Axel (J.R., M.S.); three uttering cows (J.S., L.K., C.K.); and last but not least, Matt Buggy (M.M.) A ghost flirting between the house and the annex - I think it was the best ghost in the history of everness. Did anyone see a pair of midgets anywhere? Who was that hairy chested women (M.E.)? But anyway, Halloween is over so we all can hit the books again.

Congrats to the Titans on their thumping of Tiffin. A few more and we're on our way!

We are recycling aluminum cans. If anyone has any cans, you can bring them out to the house and we'll take it from there.

Disco is in the air, so look for coming attractions from the disco club and their groovy leader, Kaz.

No matter what anyone says, it's all about numbers!

Love Ya, Willie.

Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings and salutations from the fraternity that brings you unlimited leadership, friendship, and service. Hey W.C., we just want you to know that we had a great time in the leafy month of October. Cim, our fabulous fellowship chair, worked diligently to provide unbelievable entertainment and fun through not one, but two volleyball pledge socials. (WATCHOUT!!!! IT'S SANDY'S SERVE!!!) Not to mention the one, the only, 1993 fall shin-dig at Camp Elliot. Let me tell you folks, we had one heck of a time. . .

mattress slamming, murder mystery, spaghetti (thanks Nat!), and s'mores by the campfire. . . who could ask for anything more? Thanks to Cim and the fellowship committee for all their hard work! Oh, does anyone know where we can get some platypus paraphernalia? We've recently adopted this whatever as our chapter's mascot. (Sorry Zook, the woodland creatures still love you.) Keep your eyes out for the AIDS awareness tables, and don't forget to give blood: -

Theta Chi

By John Belushi

Hello from the only fraternity with bologna in our slacks. Well, last weekend was one full of great date parties. Our fine hicks showed up in numbers for Kappa Delta barn dance, while other brothers enjoyed themselves at the Sigma Kappa date party. Thanx for the great time ladies. We hope you enjoyed our display of such dances as the Lawnmower, Shopping Cart, Light-house, and Sprinkler.

Our band (yeah guys, it's ours), Bad Gravity, also made an appearance this past weekend. The band is cranking out great original songs. They are going to record soon, and are currently planning a world tour with the Bee Gees, Weird Al Yankovic, and Dr. Dre. Thank you to all the fraternity men, sorority women, freshpersons, and anybody else who came down to see them play. A good time was had by all. Especially Shane Seely, that friendly Phi Tau with the trust-

ful fun-loving hair.

We have recently been helping Prima Bill put the finishing touches on his restaurant for his grand re-opening. Blatant - Plug - For - Prima - Bill: Prima's is open this week, so get ready for great pizza and wings. The place is looking great, so stop by and see it if you haven't already. We love you Bill, oh yes we do, when you weren't with us, we were blue, oh Prima's we missed you.

We are gearing up for our second annual Nourish-a-Neighbor campaign. This program helps the New Castle Rescue Mission buy holiday dinners for needy families in the area. We raised \$3000 dollars last year and are hoping to do as well this year. More info will be available as we begin taking donations.

Thank you to the KD's for the football mixer on Saturday. It's nice to know that someone can be as spirited and annoying as us at football games. We're looking forward to roller-skating with you this weekend.

Until next week, when someone asks you if you have a banana in your ear, just say, "What? I can't hear you. I have a banana in my ear?"

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams are excited about our new Alpha Gamma Man. . . JOSH JAMISON!!!!!! Josh is now our third Alpha Gam man, the other two, who will always be Alpha Gamma men, are Jeff Renshaw and John "Willie" Arnold. We would like to thank the brotherhood of Phi Tau for joining us when we picked up Josh. We love you Josh!!!

Thank you to the brothers of Sigma Nu for the fantastic Halloween mixer this past Saturday. And to all of you who wondered. . . yes, that was Sherri Breier

dressed up like Axel Rose.

The annual Alpha Gamma Delta Bowler's Classic is just around the corner. It will be held on Sunday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Colonial Lanes in New Castle. The price is \$6.00 per person and 5 people to a team. Sign-ups will be in the T.U.B. from November 8-12. The proceeds go to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation and benefit Diabetes Research. So, Let's Go Bowling!!

Finally, a bit of advice is being sent out from Sammy to Dork: Watch out for the bushes in front of Ferguson. We all hope you didn't suffer too many injuries on that daring stunt, Dork!

Phi Mu

Hey. . . Ladies. First off we'd like to apologize to Shelly Walker and Abbie Dixon for the late announcement of their birthdays. November 1st was Abbie's and November 2nd was Shelly's big 21st! Hope you both have fully recovered!!

Deeters, you did a wonderful job at your Senior Recital. Congratulations! Congratulations also go out to the Titan Football Team for their triumph over Tiffin. (Guess they aren't undefeated anymore!) Way to go Volleyball women in your win also. Keep it up! For anyone who doesn't know these fine ladies have a record of 14-0 and their last game is Thursday. So let's show our support!

Hope everyone had a devilish time at the various Halloween parties! We'd like to thank everyone who ventured out to the Trick-or-Treat On The Suite. The costumes were adorable! We're glad the weather didn't keep you away.

Congrats to Ann on your hot extracurricular activities. How about that smile?! Lynne W. - congrats on the formal date. Denk - did your hiccups ever go away? Remember. . . "1 and 1 don't equal 2, 1 and 1 make 1."

S'cuse me, Shan. . . Problem! "10:30 Jill" and "10:10 Susan" just remember - as long as you come in after 8 a.m., you don't need your keys! Hey Call - be "cool" and don't sit on your friends at the next Haunted House. Ray-Ray, did you ever consider waitressing at Seafood and is the next slow dance taken?

Remember Ladies - don't fight with your formal dates because the countdown is 2 days till the formal. And to all of the Freshman and Independent Women, we hope to see you at the Round Robins this Sunday!

That's all for now (but not for long!) Until next week - start praying for a heat wave on Nov. 6 or else we will be wearing snow boots to the formal!

Alpha Sigma Phi

It has been brought to my attention that three more of our brothers have crossed the line. Yes, Willie, Bradford, and Ratica have now reached that age where self inebriation is legal. Well boys, here's the fine print that goes along with your new driver's license.

A. Now when Robocop stops you staggering through campus and you proudly utter, "Take a hike, pig. I'm 21," he won't be able to cite you for underage drinking. No, now he'll just cite you for public drunkenness and cart your ass to jail for a night.

B. Now even though you may only be two years their senior, any female with a "teen" at the end of their age will be strictly prohibited to see you after 10:00. If you don't believe me, you can ask her father as he smiles at you from behind his shotgun.

C. Countless people will force you to go on countless beer runs each weekend, and you, dying to break in your new ID, will agree. In two weeks, when you're broke, eternally hung over, and dating the cashier at Beer for Less, you'll realize you have a problem.

On a lighter note, we were able to donate \$550 to the New Wilmington Ambulance Service from the proceeds of our Haunted House. Thank you for your patronage.

Anyway, I would like to thank Westminster College for our wonderful campus directories. You'd think with all the money we pay to this college, we'd be able to see our own faces next to our phone number. No, no, no. The bureaucratic bull that is Westminster College has once again compromised the student body and taken away one of the few things we enjoy.

Hey Oscar, what's the definition of "Liberal" in liberal arts?

P.S. This article was written on All Saint's Day. Yes friends, our Presbyterian College has even gone as far as to compromise its founding by having class today.

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello Phi Tau lovers! The corner of Waugh and Haw has been a happening joint since the addition of our fall pledge, Chad Stuempges. Congratulations, Pledge Death, we're glad to have you aboard. Chad joined up just in time to get in on our All-Greek mixer last Thursday. It's great to see the hallways of Phi Tau so packed you can't get to the bathroom. We'll do it again sometime. On Saturday night, Second Front Quad was turned into the Great Pumpkin Patch thanks to

some of our sticky-fingered friends. It was Halloween fun for everyone!

A belated round of Phi Tau cheer goes out to Shawn Auguston who pinned his better half Melody Farver recently. Drew Schneider lavaliered Jen Humphries too. Joy and mirth to all you young lovers out there. In a related note, congratulations go out to Chris Baugh for being voted "Friendliest" Brother for the second week in a row. Until next week, that's all from the front lines.

Help the Jacket Man find his jacket!

On his last visit to Westminster, Kenny Nieser, affectionately known as the Jacket Man, misplaced his own jacket. He is offering a Champion™ sweatshirt as a reward to anyone who may have found it.

He is also looking for a grey, hooded sweatshirt with ZTA letters printed on it. The jacket is a black, nylon pull-over, size XL. "Charles River Co." is embroidered on the front.

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Library Faces Increasing Costs

By Keith Bittel
Staff Writer

Every year when the College announces its yearly tuition increase, students bring their typical complaints of unfairness by the College. However, what most students don't realize is the financial pressures that the College is under. Each year increasing costs and decreasing funding causes enormous strains on the budget. Part of these increasing costs can be linked to various parts of the campus. The library is one such area that faces increasing costs.

"For every book or magazine that people, students included, destroy or steal, the strain on the College's budget becomes greater."

The rising expenditures are due to a number of reasons. In a recent interview Ms. Molly Spinney, Westminster's Head Librarian, highlighted some of the causes for the library's increased spending. The most prominent of which is higher book and periodical costs. In the school year of 1982-83, the library spent \$111,527 on 5,920 new books. This is an average of \$18.84 per book. By 1991-92, the amount spent on new books had risen to \$143,004 while the number of books purchased dropped to 3,966. This is an average of \$36.06 per book, a 91.4% increase in the average price per book. As for periodicals, the amount spent has increased even more drastically. In 1982-83, \$75,428 on 1,117 subscriptions and in 1991-92 this amount had almost doubled to \$144,925 while the number of subscriptions dropped to 927 titles.

Another reason for increased costs is theft and vandalism of library books. After the most recent inventory was finished in 1991, the library had a total of 219,500 books. Of these, there were 3,011 books unaccounted for. This may seem like a small percentage but at an average of \$36.06 per book, it would cost \$108,576 to replace them. Although theft has always been a problem, it is intensified due to the budget strain that the library is under. Some people have gone as far as ripping off the covers of the books to get them past McGill's security system. The Mack Science Library has a bigger problem due to the fact that it has no security system, although Ms. Spinney said that she has been trying to get one.

The reason students should be concerned about the theft and increasing book costs is that, according to Ms. Spinney, the library receives most of its funds from our tuition dollars. For every book or magazine that people, students included, destroy or steal, the strain on the College's budget becomes greater.

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up to them and slap them all silly. If anything, you seethe: Nirvana should be opening up for Sonic Youth. Please. But that's beside the point. You came to this Hellhole to find ugly, comfortable, waterproof boots to wade through the slush outside Patterson in, not to get all pissed over thirteen-year olds. It's just not dignified.

Huffing loudly as you pass them in your clinched black trench coat and well-worn Ramones t-shirt that you stole from your cousin in 1979, you glide into the cheap shoe store on the left. And surprise, surprise! Several more of the bopping little fiends, completely identical to those outside, are squirming over the prospect of nipple piercing. Rolling your eyes upward and asking yourself

why you inflicted this horror of horrors upon your tired, Quest-ridden freshman, you shove past them and push back your hair, revealing the eight holes filled with various jewelry in your right ear. They stare at it and nearly vomit.

"Uh, like, excuse me, but, uh, is your ear pierced, like, eight times?" one has the courage to ask timidly.

Coldly, you reply, "Yes."

"Like, oh, I was, uh, just, like asking...hey, do you like, *know* Eddie?" she continues, voice stronger from being able to simply speak.

"Eddie?"

"Well, yah, like Eddie Vedder, from like the awesomest band in the whole wide world."

You're standing there thinking, wait, I didn't know that Eddie Vedder was a part of Revco. "Excuse me?"

"Well, like, PEARL JAM, of course," she scoffs. "I mean, come on, don't give me damage, like do you know my man Eddie or not?" Whoa. Did that girl actually just use the word "damage?" As in *Heathers*? You decide to send to send this one into the Guinness book for Most Frightening Mall Experience. Then it hits you that she actually wants to know if you're tight with Eddie Vedder. Her "man" Eddie Vedder to boot. Then it hits you: how would Lenny Bruce handle this? A wide grin spreads across your face.

"No, Eddie's my man. We just flew into Youngstown last night, natch. What did you think, that I travel without him? Puh-lease" Then you stalk off to buy your cheap boots. Finding any old pair in your size, you buy them and get the bloody heck out of there, vowing never to return to such a place again.

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material to date. The band seems to shine, however, when it slows down. "Daughter," "Elderly Woman..." and "Indifference" are carried over on atmospheric sound, as well as Vedder's magnificent voice and intriguing lyrics. He hasn't lost his touch for being vague and powerful at the same time.

If you want musical growth, look elsewhere. If you want Pearl Jam, in all their Northwestern splendor, here you will find it. At its best, these songs rank as some of Pearl Jam's best; at their worst, they just sound like Pearl Jam. This album didn't blow me away with its newness like *Ten*, but I find myself liking it all the same. Perhaps Vedder says it best himself in a line from "Elderly Woman." "I changed by not changing all." There's something to be said for defying expectations.

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Habitat Helps Braddock

Since 1987 Westminster College has been sending student volunteers to the Pittsburgh Habitat for Humanity project in Braddock.

Braddock, once a thriving steel community, was economically destroyed in the mid 1970's. The Edgar Thompson Steel Mill once employed over 6000 workers. Almost overnight, the work force fell to 600. It was not a slow economic decline. It was decapitation!

Today, you can stand on almost any corner in Braddock and see abandoned homes. Empty houses become locations for drugs and crime, not to mention the constant danger of fire.

One of Habitat's contribution to the community, besides providing low-cost housing for the needy, is to provide needed service to the city of Braddock itself. Instead of tax money being used for the demolition of abandoned homes, Habitat's work helps create properties that bring in tax revenue for the city.

Since 1987 over 150 Westminster students have volunteered in Braddock or see HABITAT, page 3



Fifty Cents to Save Five Billion People

Alpha Phi Omega Sells AIDS Ribbons

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Did you do your part to save the *Homo Sapiens* last week?

Last week, for their National Service Day, the Alpha Phi Omega chapter of Alpha Phi Omega sold ribbons to go towards American Foundation for AIDS Research (AMFAR). Every year on November 6, Alpha Phi Omega members across the nation do something to support some causes decided upon by the National convention.

In total, the campaign raised \$146.19 for AIDS research. This figure is un-

even due to donations made above and beyond the ribbon sales.

This year it was decided that Alpha Phi Omega would support the AIDS awareness cause. Pamela O'Connor, an Alpha Phi Omega brother, spearheaded the cause on this campus. "The Red ribbons are a symbol for the fight against AIDS: You always see them [on celebrities] at events like the Tonies, the Oscars, and in professional tennis, in memory of Arthur Ashe," stated Pam.

The Alpha Phi Omega Service committee decided that this cause warranted more than just a single day of sales, so the

ribbons were sold for an entire week. Tim Belski, Vice President of Service, reports, "We try to do something every year, and there's always a theme. It's very thematic in nature. I'm proud of the campus and the response to the campaign. AIDS is one of the most important contemporary issues. No Longer is it a racial, sexual issue. It effects every member of the species."

"Pam really wanted to do this," said Tim. "I'd like to thank everyone, especially Bryan Kiggins for making posters, putting up posters, etc. I hope to make this an annual event."

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Quote of the week:

"I'm disgusted wit da two a yous."

-Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull*

W.C. Fast For OXFAM America

By Doug Forsberg
Contributing Writer

Once again it's time for the all-college fast here at Westminster college. This is an annual event at Westminster and the Global Awareness Team would like to encourage everyone who is board to participate.

This year the fast will be held 18th and 19th of November. Two years ago, 71.8 percent of the students on board completed the fast, and last year 66.8 percent of the students completed the fast. This year our goal is to have 73 percent of the

students take part in the fast.

It is easy to participate in this event. The first thing you have to do is sign up. We will holding sign ups in the dining halls on the 12th, 15th, and the 16th. you can also sign up at Chapel and Vesper services. After you have signed up, you must make sure that you do not eat in the dining hall during lunch and dinner on the 18th and breakfast on the 19th. Also, you must make sure that you have three meals left on your dining card at the end of the week.

The money that Marriot saves will be combined with a donation from the

school. The total contributions per students that finishes the fast will be \$4.10. This represents about a five percent increase from contributions last year. This money will be given to Oxfam America. Oxfam America will take the money and use it to help bring famine relief to people all over the world and in the United States who suffer from the effects of hunger. 40,000 children die every day from hunger related diseases. Please help stop some of their suffering by participating in the Westminster College fast.

Editorials

Religious Right Takes Aim at American Schools

By Jonathon Potts
Editorial Editor

The religious right, a political movement lead by such men as Patrick Buchanan, Pat Robertson, and Jerry Falwell, was thought to be devastated by George Bush's 1992 defeat, which some viewed as a referendum on its agenda. Yet the religious right has apparently risen from the dead, having developed a grass-roots strategy in order to seize power at the state and local level. With the media paying little attention to the religious right's current activities, it seems necessary to re-examine the dangers the religious right presents to the American political scene.

As Time magazine points out in a recent issue, the religious right has put great effort into winning local school board elections since 1990, and with measurable success. The results have been somewhat ominous. As the Time article states, "religious conservatives have monopolized many school agendas with challenges that say more about parents' political and religious beliefs than their children's education." As the article further explains, "Some conservatives are using public classrooms as a staging ground from which to advance to the political arena their moral crusade against... any... national inclination that they perceive as a secular evil."

It is, of course, well-known that many conservatives place the blame for the apparent decline in American public education on the secularization of American's schools. Thus, they seem to be working through the system to reform schools by the instillation of their own values into public education. Yet are they really suc-

ceeding in reforming schools? Wanda Kress, president of the school board in Xenia, Ohio, says that political debates over curriculum initiated by two religious conservative board members, "is taking away from academics." Robert New, school board chairman of Charleston, South Carolina, claims, "There is a real fear among administrators and principals of being harangued for any new ideas, so they just don't do anything." What is shocking about this is that Charleston has no religious right board members, yet the example of other districts has created an atmosphere of fear in Charleston.

If the religious right is indeed blocking reform and the free exchange of ideas, it hardly seems they could be fixing what ails America's schools. Furthermore, is it fair to use the education of America's children as a pawn in a political power game? In Virginia, for instance, conservative Michael Farris, a former director of Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, gained the Republican nomination for lieutenant through his successful campaign against outcome based education in that state. (Farris is known for attempting to ban a book which portrayed Jesus in a highly unfavorable manner.) The pros and cons of outcome based education aside, is it right to inject politics into religion into curriculum-centered debates at the risk of ignoring the actual merits of various programs? For instance, many conservatives oppose sex education on the grounds that it promotes sexual activity among adolescents, yet ignore the blatant fact that sex education classes are often the only places where teens learn about the dangers of sexually transmitted

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Letters to the editor

Dearest Miss Zivinsky,

Ah, Miss Zivinsky. So angry, so hateful. Poor, poor child. To have all those vicious feelings inside must drive a person insane. Tell me about your childhood...

First, let me say that as I write this, I'm listening to Pearl Jam. Then I'm going to listen to Alice in Chains, Stone Temple Pilots, and maybe even (dare I say) Nirvana. Then I'm going to get Eddie Vedder, and he's gonna bring his big, bad magazine cover, and he's gonna sing to you.

Second, I would like to suggest a new title for your Holcad column. I was thinking of maybe, "The Freshman Experience: Making as Many Enemies as Possible." Let's see, you've got Resident Assistants, fraternity men, all bleach-blondes, and all fans of Pearl Jams covered. Who else can there be? I have faith you'll find someone, Miss Zivin-whoever.

Third, what kind of music do you like? Was that you at the last Pearl Jam concert that I was moshing with? No, that wasn't it. Was that you at the Slovak Sinfonietta concert that I had a stimulating conversation with? No, that wasn't it. Wait, I know, I was vogue-ing with you at the Madonna concert, right? No, that wasn't it. Damn it, just tell me what kind of music you like so I can rip on it.

Last, I have a few questions for you. If you call a "fraternity" a "frat", what do you call you "country"? What is the natural color of your hair? My natural hair color is purple and yellow polka dot; I dye it brown to conform. Is your ear REALLY pierced eight times? Well, I can pick a dime off the floor with my eyelids. I am also thinking about having the skin between my toes pierced.

There is also something you should consider putting in your articles. It's called a point.

"Hey -- No Hard Feelings,"
Sean Hile

To the Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the Marriott Food Service Forum, sponsored by S.G.A., last Wednesday evening. I think Tyrone did everyone a favor in setting up an opportunity for such open communication between the Marriott administration and the student body. This valuable meeting, which lasted 2.5 hours, was very informative for both the students and us!

I'd also like to thank those who couldn't make it or couldn't stay for the entire meeting but were concerned enough to have their written comments and suggestions passed along to us.

I think that the major lesson learned by all that night was the importance of open communication. Shortly, our staff will be meeting to sort through the information that was offered that night and we will be using different means, including Holcad articles, to report our findings.

Again, thanks to Tyrone, the S.G.A., and the Students.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Stein
Director of Dining Services

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CHAOS by Brian Shuster

Features

It's Turkey Time!

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Christmas time is a time of giving, sharing and eating turkey with the family. Some New Castle residents don't know what it is like to have a decent Christmas dinner. Last year, the Theta Chi Nourish-a-Neighbor Campaign amassed donations for putting a full turkey dinner on the tables of those who could not afford it.

Last year the brothers were hoping to hand the dinners out themselves, but due to distribution problems, the Zeta Lambda chapter teamed up with the New Castle Rescue Mission by donating money used to buy the turkeys. The majority of the money came from pocket change donated to the brothers. "Last year we raised \$3,000," said Christopher Cascio, chapter Historian.

There will be collections in the TUB this week and the following week. Also, feel free to give a Theta Chi brother your donation. Please tell him your name and box number, especially if donating over \$20. All those who donate will be invited to the house for a formal reception, date and time to be announced.

Those donating over \$20 will be treated to a catered dinner with live entertain-

ment and guest speaker in Russell Dining Hall. For further information contact Mike Caimona or Chris Cascio at (412) 946-9916.

"The Christmas season is a time for giving and a time to help others," Cascio said. "Make a difference. Any little bit helps."

Flying Karamazov Brothers To Appear at W.C.

In the third of this year's Westminster College Celebrity Series presentations, The Flying Karamazov Brothers take off at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Orr Auditorium with their innovative approach to family entertainment. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

These internationally acclaimed performers, often called "The Marx Brothers of Juggling," combine music, electronics, improvisational comedy and juggling into their shows.

This performance is partially sponsored by The Short Stop Inn Restaurant.

For more information, call the Celebrity Series Office at (412) 946-7354.

Inn-O-Vation Offers Variety

By Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Westminster College proudly welcomed the group Inn-O-Vation. Inn-O-Vation played at the Down Under and offered students a chance to hear some funky, live music other than songs on the local, repetitive radio stations.

Inn-O-Vation is a group of men from New Orleans. The band performs songs of their own, along with songs from the past and today. At the Down Under they played a variety of music from reggae to R&B to rock. Songs played on Saturday included the oldie "Twist and Shout" and the current hit that flows all throughout our campus, "Whoomp-There It Is!"

Westminster students seemed to enjoy the show, as Inn-O-Vation offered an opportunity to dance to something upbeat. The band also enjoyed incorporating the audience members into the show, since a few of our own Westminster students got the chance to let their talents be heard! Their show was definitely for the audience.

According to Monica Anderson, the group Inn-O-Vation is composed of a wonderful and personable group of gentlemen. Having had the chance to meet the band after the show, Anderson said that their personalities made them even better.

For the students who attended the show, hopefully you enjoyed it. Many seemed to as the dancing was non-stop. If you missed the show, Inn-O-Vation will hopefully return to Westminster once again to give yet another energetic performance.

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diseases and teen pregnancy.

Finally, who gives the religious right the authority to dictate which values are to be extolled in public schools, and which are to be scorned? Conservatives may say that a society without an absolute sense of right and wrong has no moral base and will ultimately self-destruct, yet such a maxim is too simplistic for the pluralistic society in which we exist. After all, school boards, though local, are governmental bodies and should operate within the same constraints as other governmental bodies. As columnist Barbara Ehrenreich once explained, the church and state are not only separated in America to ensure religious freedom. They are supposed to guarantee that government may not unduly expand its power through religious justification. If a lack of religious values is truly destroying American education (which I doubt), then it is not a failure on the part of the public schools but rather a failure of a Constitutional system established to defend against religious tyranny.

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the sister Habitat project in Wilkinsburg. Several of these people have gone on after graduation to do significant volunteer work with Habitat in the United States and internationally.

On October 23rd, Brian Diggins, Lance Damaska, Kevin Hair, Brian Hetzer, James DeLullo, Sherri Whiteman, Amy Miller, Doug Forsberg, Kristina Mitchell, Lynn Jackson, Doug Schmid, Kathy Miller, Joel Sekuta, and Keri Bartok continued this tradition by working at 140 Mill Street. The work included finish carpentry, cementing basement windows, primer painting, sanding iron railings, and plastering walls.

For more information concerning Habitat, contact the Chapel Office.

Features

Students Boomerang Home

By John Williams
College Press Service

A surprise is waiting in store for thousands of college students after they graduate - instead of getting that job they dreamed about and setting their own apartment, many find themselves returning home to live.

The members of Generation X have a new tag: the boomerangers.

Many factors play into this scenario, say two Florida State University professors, that are forcing graduating college students to return to the nest. A weak job market and low-paying jobs are among the causes forcing graduates to rethink priorities and goals and perhaps come to a conclusion that it's time to pack up and move back with mom and dad.

"There's nothing illogical about it, to kind of live off of your parents for a while," said D. Ray Bardill, dean of FSU's School of Social Work. "You're grown, so you can do your own thing. Many families don't find a problem with this at all. Parents inherently want their children to do well. Why should the parents live well and see their children do without?"

It is estimated that a substantial portion of the 19 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live at home with one or both of their parents. There are no studies that indicate the number of recent college graduates who have returned home, but Bardill believes the number is high.

What the boomerangers are looking for, Bardill theorizes, is instant material

gratification that is nearly impossible for recent graduates to obtain.

"Our society brainwashes us through a barrage of ads that we're failures if we don't keep up with the Joneses and buy the newest and most improved commodities in the marketplace," Bardill said. "Our materialistic mindset begins at a very young age and intensifies as we enter adulthood."

What about a sense of freedom and independence, and such issues as staying out late and maintaining your love life?

Bardill suggests that the young adult and the parents work out what both sides can live with, but with the caveat that the

"It is estimated that a substantial portion of the 19 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live at home with one or both of their parents."

parents rule the roost.

"Things must be worked out for whatever fits for the family and the young adult," Bardill said. "The minimum one would hope is that they stay out of each other's hair. But parents own the home, so they can set the rules."

The move back home need not be stressful or damaging, researchers say. If it does become a problem, they suggest the family seek counseling to get to the roots of what strife is occurring; it could be that the parents want the young adult to move out and don't know how to ask.

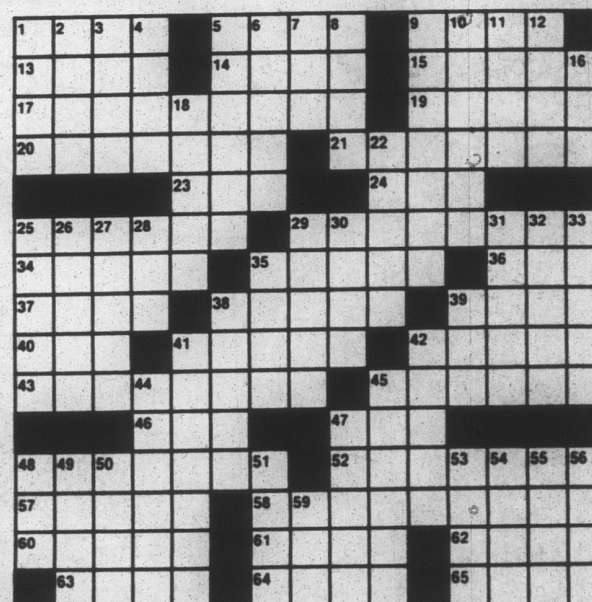
Bardill sees the situation as one that is growing within American culture and is reflected through college students and their parents.

"One big issue is closeness and distance. You have to work in that realm," he said. "We have created a society in which the dynamic of dependency is gaining momentum, that someone should take care of me. They see it happening with other people, so why not me?"

THE Crossword

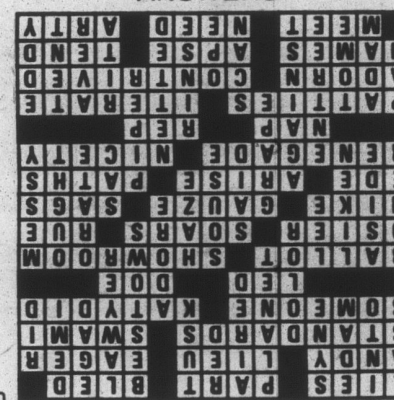
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ANSWERS



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Workshops Provide Teachers With Ideas

In order to provide preschool teachers with more ideas for effective classroom learning activities, Westminster College assistant professor of psychology Mandy Medvin is coordinating workshops called "Sharing Sessions" for Lawrence County preschool teachers, day care providers, and staff. Medvin, the College's Gibson-Drinko Distinguished Chair of Psychology, volunteered to coordinate the program as a member of the Lawrence

County Preschool Association.

The workshops, held at the New Castle Public Library, are free and cover a variety of subjects. Medvin said the next workshop is tentatively scheduled for the end of January.

The first workshop, held on Thursday, October 14, focused on techniques for teaching science to preschoolers. Westminster College preschool teacher Diana Reed and assistant preschool teacher Debi Behr led the session that

was attended by about 20 teachers. Reed and Behr presented teachers with examples of experiments that would allow preschoolers to take part in the learning activity and help to create curiosity in the children. Reed said that emphasis was placed on providing fun, scientific experiments that the children can do themselves.

One experiment demonstrated the physical change that occurs in dry objects, such as sponges, soap and feathers,

when they become wet. An outline of each experiment was handed out to the teachers and included the skills that the children use, materials needed, key questions, basic procedures, and follow-up activities.

For more information on the workshops, call Mandy Medvin in Westminster College's psychology department at 946-7360. Or, write to Darlene Sansone at the Lawrence County Preschool Association at P.O. Box 58, New Castle, PA 16107.

Titans Ride the Winning Wave

By Sean O'Shea
Contributing Writer

The 1993 Westminster Titans opened the season with expectations taller than Goliath and the sweet taste of revenge dripping from their mouthpieces.

After posting an impressive 9-0 regular season mark last year, the Titans fell to the ever stingy Oilers of Findlay, Ohio, in the national playoffs. With the disappointments of last season behind them, the Titans prepared for the beginning of a new season in Meadville, Pennsylvania, on September 11, at Allegheny College.

The Titan team expected to have another stellar year in the blue and white uniforms that have stood for excellence in Westminster's football history...

"Coming into the season I really thought we had a strong enough nucleus to ride the winning wave," said senior co-captain Craig Gross.

The Titans did just that in Meadville when the wave seemed deadly in the first half and then launched them to victory in the third and fourth quarters. Thinking that they could ride the surf into Findlay to pay back the Oilers for last

year's loss, the Titans came out sloppy and weren't able to get back on track until it was too late. By then the wave had taken the Titans and head coach Gene Nicholson for their first loss of the '93 season.

"That was disappointing. First of all the team hates Findlay, and second, we didn't play all that badly, we just kept shooting ourselves in the foot at the wrong times," said third down specialist Eric Szepietowski. "I think an attitude existed that we were ranked number one and were the Titans, so we didn't have to prepare as hard or practice as tough as we should have. And it showed, Findlay really took it to us," Szepietowski said.

However, in week three the Titans put their guns in their holsters as they pounded the Clarion Eagles in the first half of play. "We came out, executed and played real hard," said offensive coordinator Sean Kelly. But again, the Titans drew their guns as they gave up a 14 point lead and shot themselves on the way for their second consecutive loss. Kelly said, "That was very frustrating. Not only were we playing a very physi-

cal football team, but we were playing them extremely tough."

It was the first time since 1986 that the Titans have lost back-to-back games. "The Titans don't lose too many games, let alone back-to-back games, very often," said long time Titan fan and equipment

this one, not only for ourselves, but for all of the fans watching. Who likes to lose Homecoming?"

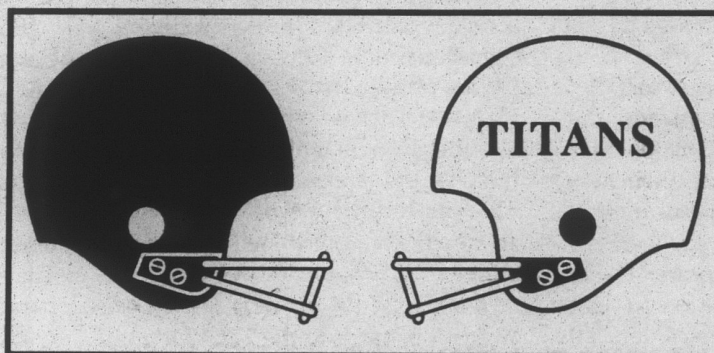
Not the Titans, who have lost only one Homecoming game since 1942 and that was against Ferrum.

Back on the winning track, some team,

members spoke out about the team's attitude and unity. "Well, actually, this has brought us closer together as a team. We didn't have any togetherness or unity to start the season, but now I think those two losses opened our eyes up," said Gross. Kelly added, "We needed that win to put

us back on track; the track that leads to the playoffs."

So, where are these Titans headed? Up the giant embankments of the wave? Or underneath its deadly undertow? Gross thinks he might have the answer. "Truthfully, if we can play as well as I know we can, then there's no stopping this team. We can win them all. We can win the whole thing!"



manager Bob Aiken. "Weird," said co-captain Matt Bugey, "we were playing good football, but we were losing the battles."

The Titans roared back into Homecoming weekend ready to face the Ferrum Panthers and end their losing streak at two. Sophomore sensation Andy Blatt was especially eager to get back out there and perform. "We knew we had to win

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Sports

Titans Continue Winning Streak

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Titan football team extended their winning streak to five games with a 21-0 victory over Geneva College. During the streak, the Titans have outscored their opponents 111-31. This streak has put the Titans back near the top of the NAIA national rankings; the Titans came into the Geneva game ranked fifth in the country.

The Geneva game started out like it would be another Titan blowout as the Titan defense forced a punt on Geneva's first series. The Titan offense started out on their own thirty three. Quarterback Sean O'Shea started the game with a quarterback keeper for seven yards, then Andy Blatt gained one yard up the middle. On third down, O'Shea hit wideout Tim McNeil for eleven yards and a first down. After an incomplete pass, O'Shea hit Eric Szepletowski for a forty-eight yard touchdown pass and with Willie Woods' extra point the Titans were up 7-0.

The rest of the first half was characterized by Titan mistakes. Aldridge Jones

returned a punt for twenty yards to the Geneva thirty-one, but the Titans missed a field goal. B.J. Hoenig recovered a fumble deep in Geneva territory, but O'Shea fumbled it back three plays later. Blatt also fumbled once in the half.

Even though the Titans dominated the half, the score was only 7-0 Titans. The Titans came out of the lockerroom after half-time determined to change the score.

Jones took the opening kickoff back twenty-six yards to the Titan forty-one. O'Shea ran twice for thirteen yards, then Blatt went for five, and a forty-one touchdown run. Woods' second PAT put the Titans up 14-0.

The defense forced Geneva to three and punt on the next series. The offense took over on their own thirty-five. Another O'Shea keeper gained two, then O'Shea hit Matt Sofran for eleven. O'Shea scrambled for eleven, then hit back-to-back passes to Mike Spencer for twelve and Mark Bruckner for five. Then after an incomplete pass, O'Shea rifled one to Sofran for five, then dumped one off to Matt Buggey for nine. Then O'Shea com-

pleted the drive by hitting Spencer for a ten yard touchdown. Woods' third PAT of the day pushed the lead to 21-0.

For the rest of the game the Titans cleared the bench to make sure that no one was injured before the big game with Buffalo State next week.

No matter what the final score turned out to be, the Titans dominated the game. The Titans gained 379 yards of total offense to Geneva's 144. On the ground, the Titans had 211 yards on 39 carries compared to Geneva's 102 on 37 carries.

Blatt once again led the Titan rush with 84 yards; Eric Guy and Buggey backed him up with forty-two, and forty-one yards respectively. O'Shea had a great time in the air, going 14-19 for 168 yards. Sofran caught six for fifty yards, and Spencer, McNeil and Szepletowski caught two apiece.

The Titans last regular season game is this Saturday at home against Buffalo State. Buffalo State is currently ranked number one in the east region of NCAA Division III. If the Titans win they are almost assured of a playoff berth, if they lose, it will be very close. Let's see some support on Saturday.

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Women's Volleyball Team Makes District Playoffs

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titans women's volleyball team have successfully concluded their regular season schedule and are now qualified for the District 18 playoffs. By finishing 15-1 in the district, with an overall record of 27-6, the Titans received the number one seed and the right to host the District 18 Playoff Tournament this Saturday. The second seeded team will be St. Vincent, but the other two seeds have not been determined yet. The Titans will take on the fourth seeded team in the semifinal match.

First-year head coach, Tammy Swearingen, credits a lot of the team's success to the outstanding performance of several players. Junior Heidi Jorgensen, the team's middle hitter, is tops on the

team with 367 kills. This experienced group, along with the consistent play of younger teammates, has allowed the Titan's to achieve their excellent record.

The winner of Saturday's tournament will go on to play in the Bi-district Tournament sometime next week. Westminster will host this event as well if the Titans win both their matches on Saturday. The winner of Bi-districts qualifies for Nationals. Coach Swearingen believes that her team has a good chance of winning districts but she does not want to make any predictions beyond this tournament.

The District 18 Playoff Tournament will be held at the Memorial Field House this Saturday, November 13. The semifinal matches will begin at 2:00, and the finals will played at 6:00. Please make an effort to come down to the field house and support the women's volleyball team.

Students Seek Interest in Hockey Club

Among the growing population of sports clubs at Westminster is one dedicated to those lovers of hockey.

At this time, the founders are looking for those students expressing an interest in ice or street hockey. There will be an informational meeting November 17 at 6 p.m. in the top of the TUB.

For further information, please contact Brian Moffitt or Rob Galbraith at extension 7529.

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Ask Elvis

With all of the controversy over the fraternity system in the past few weeks, I was going to give my opinion. But, alas, I feel that enough negative "writer-bashing" has taken place.

As a second choice, I decided to take a glance at our school from an outsider's perspective. I think that opinions are too judgmental concerning our fraternities, depending on if one is a member, which is the fraternity of membership and how active one is in said group.

I don't think that enough people take into account the good and healthy friendships that are formed through our Greek system, among members and non-members alike. Case closed.

Another subject I wanted people to think about is the parking here at Westminster. For commuters, it is difficult 90 percent of the time to find a place to park. In a mad rush to get to class, one parks his or her vehicle in a space that may or may not get them a ticket.

Parking tickets are a good way to keep cars where they're supposed to be, but when there's no other place to park, what can one do? I guess we could park somewhere in New Wilmington, but then we're at the mercy of the New Wilmington Police. Oh my.

And for those residents of Shaw Hall, isn't it nice when there's something taking place in Orr, and you have to park your vehicle in New Castle?

Again, I will trumpet the phrase

familiar to Westminster students, "Don't you think we are paying too much and getting too little from this school?" Though the new signs sure look pretty, don't they? Too bad we have to view them as we're driving around looking for a place to park.

In other campus news, the semester is half-over, and many are working up a good stress headache over grades. Come on, I know you all are tallying up the points, thinking "I only need a 110 out of 100 on the final to get an 'A.'"

My best advice is get help now. All you have to do is ask. Also, now would be a good time to get working on that independent study project.

Good stress relievers can include many social activities, including karaoke at Seafood, a night of darts and country music at Kings or a rousing game of cards for those unwilling to venture out in the cold. Fraternity parties come in handy also, but we won't discuss that.

Formals and date parties can also break that study stress. Grab that special someone and go for it. Make the night special, fun and one to remember.

Cold weather is fast approaching, so get those warm clothes ready. Also, find that perfect SAGA tray for sled-riding. Hey, those blustery winter nights provide a great way to get even closer to that special someone, so snuggle up.

I have to admit, though, that the snow is hell on the blue suede shoes.

Until next week, peace and love,
Elvis

Lifestyles

Controversy for Nothing

By Shane "Give Me The Lane" Seely
Staff Writer

Controversy: the sweet marrow in the bones of journalism. Watergate, the Iran-Contra Affair, instant replay and tampered Pepsi, these are the things we journalists dream about. And now, here at Westminster, the dream has come true, and it's name is Zivinsky-Gate.

Westminster, where the "liberal arts" education contains very little "liberal" and even less "arts," is no the utopia it once seemed. Forget the fact that we now have our \$68,000 Westminster College tombstone and our handy little campus signs instead of reliable heat or more than ten phone lines running off campus. Never mind the fact that our computer labs are equipped by savvy garage-dale shoppers, and don't even think about the fact that the \$16,000 year you pay to go here covers not only your J-Term introduction to shoemaking, but also that red-brick mansion Presidential comfort on the hill.

These are not controversies her at Westminnie! You have to work harder to raise the dander of Titan; you have to hit them where it hurts. This is just what the factious Elana Zivinsky did with her "Fraternity Parties: The Freshman Experience II." So she found where she could do the most damage, and struck her mighty pen to the quick. Last week the campus cried out in rage, evidently wounded deeply by Ms. Zivinsky's scurrilous accusations. I have only one word of advice: Beware! I believe it to be well within the power of Ms. Zivinsky to write more of her yellow tabloid journalism. As my public service to

the campus community, I am making public my list of the
Top Ten Other Controversial Articles Elana Zivinsky Could Write

10. Crystal Pepsi vs. Regular Pepsi: My Personal View

9. Why VH-1 is Better than MTV

8. The Fugue in Classical Music (Oops, that's a controversial article Igor Stravinsky write)

7. Vanilla or Chocolate: the TUB Milkshake Dilemma

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Take Another Glance at Life

By Theodore H. Lerell
Contributing Writer

What would you say if you saw a glass that was half-filled with water? Well, the optimist would say it's half-full. The pessimist, on the other hand, would say that it's half-empty. Would you consider yourself an optimist or a pessimist? Or are you one of those people who say that the glass is half-full, but believe that the glass is really half-empty? It doesn't really matter.

You see, no one gives a flying rat's ass what you think it is. It's what you do with it that's important, just like life. If you want to be an optimist, be my guest, but people are going to hate you for being happy all the time. If you want to

be a pessimist, then you'd better get used to being alone because no one will want to talk to you. My point is this: who cares what you think the glass is. It's what you think the glass will be that makes a difference.

Take that glass that's half-filled with water and decide what you're going to do with it. Are you going to drink it or are you going to refill it? Are you going to share it or are you going to let it dry out over time? You see, life is the same way; you can make something out of the future or you can let the past ruin the present. When a football player drops a pass, does he weep? Maybe the coach does, but the player doesn't. The player

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Attack of the Killer Fundamentalists

By Raymond Samp
Staff Writer

1988. Crowds rallied around theaters, holding candlelight vigils and nightly prayer sessions. religious mania was on the rise and it was due to a little film helmed by one of America's best directors, Martin Scorsese's *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

This film sought to dramatize the latent humanity of Christ and his struggles with it. How many of those protesters actually bothered to see the film they were vehemently protesting? Not many, I presume.

1992. Another religious-oriented film opens to controversy, but did not incur as much wrath as *Temptation*. I was surprised and delighted to find out that *The Rapture* was every bit as challenging and disturbing as Scorsese's film, and just as well made.

Michael Tolkin (*The Player*) makes his directorial debut by telling the story of a woman burnt out on life, addicted in all manners, who finds God and cult of "end of the world" fundamentalists to be an even bigger addiction.

Suffice it to say that the title delivers with the goods by the end of the film, following a deeply disturbing act of maternal love. Basically, *The Rapture* asks how far can religious faith take and sustain you.

Mimi Rogers (*Someone to Watch Over Me*) is excellent as the central character, a woman without a purpose in life. Credit also goes to God and the Riders of the Apocalypse, who put in cameo appearances (no kidding).

The Rapture is a stimulating, absorbing and most liberal religious drama. It should be banned. (Rated R for sexual situations, nudity, violence and profanity)

SPANKY SAYS...

By Teulong Wonghski
Managing Editor

I'd like to forego my usual humorific column and instead try a slightly more modified, reduced-fat style. In other words, I'm going to rip-off another periodical's idea and present CHEERS AND JEERS. I will cheer. I will jeer. Let me explain for those who may not grasp the concept. Things I do not approve of will be JEERS. Things I like will be CHEERS (No, not the TV show, Shane). So here goes.

CHEERS to the Marriott corporation for listening to our student complaints.

JEERS to those individuals who only came to eat free brownies (you know who you are).

CHEERS to this newspaper for its flawless and unbiased front page news articles.

JEERS to uptight editors who don't let you rip on fellow staff writers by name.

CHEERS to the Lube's all-you-can-eat wing night on Tuesday nights.

JEERS to the school's extremely flimsy toilet paper the next day. I quote Jim Morrison: "Break on through to the other side."

CHEERS for all the great letters to the editor this past week.

JEERS to narrow-minded articles by managing editors at the last minute writ-

ten only to take up some more space for their editors who have lofty goals and just want to put out a sixteen page paper so they can show them off with their resumes.

CHEERS to regularity.

JEERS to having to drink prune juice 24 hours a day.

CHEERS to the Down Under for its bold wet freshmen t-shirt contest this Friday.

JEERS to those of you dumb enough to think that could ever happen on this campus.

CHEERS to the men and women of 90210 for their smooth transition into college life.

JEERS to anyone actually believing it's that easy.

CHEERS to Pennsylvania's strict underage drinking laws.

JEERS to all my friends whose cars I depended on borrowing last semester losing their licenses and leaving their cars at home.

CHEERS to moronic columns such as mine and Shane's paving the way for other such gems as THE FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE.

JEERS to any college student who at this moment is reading this sitting naked on the toilet. (This one's just for me, gang. Sorry, but I need something to read in here).

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simply concentrates on the next play and doesn't let the previous one affect him. He, in essence, gains experience in life.

Dan Stanford wrote, "experience is what you get when you don't get what you want?" Didn't that football player gain experience when he dropped that first pass? Didn't the coach also gain experience by now knowing who not to put in? Bad things will always happen to us and we can't always control them (look at what happened to Jimmy Carter). If you can't do anything about it, don't let it bother you. It's not always your fault. Doris Mortman said that "until you make peace with who you are, you'll never be content with what you have."

The problem these days is that people give up too easily. Why is that? Good old American know how, that's why. We all feel like giving up on life sooner or later, it's only natural. Without those feelings of depression, sadness, and failure, everyone would be singing that annoying "Don't Worry, Be Happy" song and we wouldn't want to go through that dark history of music again. Speaking of dark music history, even Barry Manilow made a point when he sang that "feeling pain's

a hard way to know you're still alive."

Feeling pain is something that no one likes, but it is something that must be confronted. John Ciardi wrote, "You don't have to suffer to be a poet. Adolescence is enough suffering for anyone." Although this might be true, throughout our lifetime a little "suffering" will always cross our paths.

So where does this all leave you? That all depends on where you want it to. You see, the final decisions in your life can only be made by you. It's your future — what are you going to do with it? What are you going to do when you see a glass that's half-filled with water? No one ever said that life was going to be easy or even happy. No one ever said that life was going to be difficult or even sad. Life, in actuality, is a combination of all those wonderful and terrible things wrapped in one package. Remember that as you get older, things won't necessarily become easier. After all, this is life we're talking about. And experience will only get you so far.

"Age does not diminish the extreme disappointment of having a scoop of ice cream fall from a cone." — Jim Fiebig

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Caffeine Is The Student's Breakfast Of Champions

By Laura Ingalls
College Press Service

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And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend.

It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea.

Becky Snyder, another Cafe employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait each day. She said it was not unusual for a regular cafe customer to drink three or four cups of some kind of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping.

"When you only get two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, a senior English and French major. She said caffeine became a regimen in her life when she had two early classes her freshman year. "It was Mountain Dew and M & M's for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, a senior English and German major, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare.

"I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caffeine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less ad-

dicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mentally fatigued. Those well-rested will only experience anxiousness, he said.

Wenk said that the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine - an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Students sipping caffeinated beverages in the Student Union had their own reasons why caffeine is a part of their lives.

"I drink tea because of its flavor," said Sonya Wodopianov. She said she drinks a beverage containing caffeine about four times per day.

Christopher Johnson, a senior English literature major, has a different reason for drinking coffee. "It's something that's relatively cheap that might earn you a bachelor's degree," he said, adding that it helps him wake up in the morning and study for long periods of time.

"I just couldn't be doing college if I didn't drink coffee," Johnson said.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Coffee

Soda Is Caffeinated Beverage of Choice

By Elana Zivinsky
Staff Writer

The results are in, and Westminster has spoken on their favorite caffeine-laced tastes.

The average Westminsterite imbibes one to three cups of caffeine per day, with the real junkies — those who guzzle eight or more caffeinated beverages per day — coming in at 25 percent of those responding.

Soda ranks as the number one

choice method for waking up artificially. 45 percent of those polled prefer soda to coffee or tea, while 30 percent choose a mix of all three. Coffee and tea alone tied at third place with 25 percent of the vote apiece.

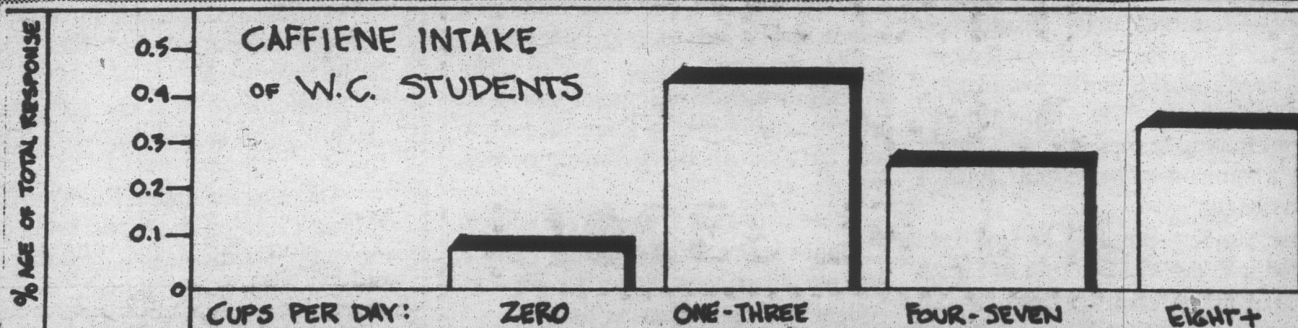
Fifty percent of the campus claim that they quaff such amphetamines for "taste," but one respondent called her response "Denial!" 40 percent of the responses cited taste, energy for studying, and staying awake as the reasons for caffeine.

Most students polled are at the height of their high in the afternoon from the soda they have drank at lunch. Many of

the students are sailing on caffeine all day, during the prime-time television hours, and a few drink to wake up.

The responses as far as the origins of coffee habits range from fifth grade to freshmen year in college. Midterms appear to be a coffee pot rallying time.

The most interesting reasons for drinking caffeinated beverages? "I like a good quaff every now and again," and "because SAGA doesn't offer beer." Enough said.



Campus Life

Zeta Tau Alpha

First things first, we'd like to extend an overdue thank you to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for our great Christmas at Halloween mixer! Great costumes, great decorations, great place, and great people! What more could you ask for? We're looking forward to our mixer with you tomorrow as well!

Awesome job on Sunday, Gretchen P., — the sisters had a great time and we hope that everyone who came to our Round Robbin party did also.

We hope everyone who received Halloween bags enjoyed them. It was fun decorating, assembling, and delivering them. A special thanks to Dana Ripepi and everyone who helped out!

Congratulations to Tori Gray on her new position as our Junior Panhel Representative. We know you'll do a great job!

Happy Birthday wishes are in order for Renee Hall. Congratulations on your new legal status!

Zetas of the week are Deb and Dana R.

Finally, we would like to wish the Titans the best of luck this week on their last home game. We know you'll do well!

Kappa Delta

Hey Westminnie! It's been a while, so let's get right to it. First of all, we were excited to see all of you fresh-ladies at Round Robbins on Sunday. We hope you all had as much fun as we did, and we can't wait to see you again on December 1. Good job, Puhlman, keep it up!

The rest of our weekend included an awesome roller-skating mixer with Theta Chi (Hey Caler, how's your face?), and the visit from our Grove City friends hosted by us and Phi Tau (Meli, tell Joe "No Kap" Fumble we said hello). Our weekend concluded with the pick-up of our new Dagger Dude, Chad Mahan! We love you, Chad, you make us proud!

As for last weekend, we'd like to thank Theta Chi for allowing us to be non-offensive at the football game. Obscenity, obscenity... Jesus saves! Then it was off to the barn for the ho-down of our lives! Special thanks to Alice for a job well done! Yee-haw!

Last week was a busy one full of meetings with our CDC Rachel Spiller. We were glad to welcome her, and we all benefited from her visit.

We'd like to with a late, but well deserved congratulations to all of the fraternities on their pledges. Good luck with your new men! We'd also like to congratulate our own Stacey Heinrich on her engagement, and Michelle Kerish on her pinning. We love you, girls.

Well, put on your dancin' shoes, WC! It's time once again for our annual 24-hour Dance-A-Thon. We'll be in the Top of the TUB from 6p.m. Friday until 6p.m. Saturday, raising money for Harnarville Rehabilitation Center. Come and cut some rug with us boogeyin' K-Dees!

A final note is a good luck wish to our Titan football team in their last regular season game. Also, good luck to all other WC sports teams. We're behind you — GO BLUE!

Until next time, I'm outtie!

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity for which funk is a way of life. Well, let me tell you about the roller-skating abilities of Theta Chi and Kappa Delta. I have never seen so many near misses and actual accidents in my life than at our roller-skating mixer last Friday. I only had the wind knocked out of me once. Steph Packard — I think you should worry more about little kids running over YOU, not the other way around. Jeff Rozell had a little trouble leaving the skating floor. I wonder if that girl is out of the hospital yet...

"Are you 21?" "Uh...sure!" That was a common quote heard at the Phi Mu formal last Saturday. I must say that the Phi Mus know how to party. I hope the people at the wedding reception next door have forgiven us. As chair of the brotherhood riot-inciting committee, I'm proud to say that I started that little table-dancing incident. And now for a few good quotes I heard at the formal:

1. It's Mitch that stinks!"

2. "Hey — let's get a picture of me and Styles walking across the floor on our butts!"

Thanx to Phi Mu for the good time.

Bad Gravity will be playing at RJ's Lounge on November 19. But if you don't like Pearl Jam or Stone Temple Pilots, you probably won't want to go. At any rate, Emmet Otter's Jug Band will be opening, so it should be a good show. Hey — are there such things as "Good Gravity" and "Mediocre Gravity?"

Oh, by the way — Shane Seely has "fruitful" hair, not "trustful." Hey, talk to my editors. (Although it was probably my fault that I turned in a handwritten article.)

Until next week, never let you frito lay, don't let your meat loaf, and never let your clam bake.

Sigma Kappa Sorority

One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

It's been another super week for the girls in the pearls! Last weekend, our very own Bloomie, Mary, Teri Ann, Lori, and Jean climbed into Mary's Dustbuster on Wheels, and to Mansfield University for the annual S.S.H.E. Greek Leadership Conference. While there, they attended seminars on such interesting topics as "Solving Internal Conflicts," "Drug and Alcohol Awareness" and "Philanthropy Projects." When they returned, they regaled us with stories about "Karaoke-ing with Corky" and "Miss Bloomsburg" and fascinating quotes, such as "Never trust a ramrod or rollerpud with a Winnerbager."

Last Sunday, our five Fall pledges entered into the Mystic Bond of Sigma Kappa in our ceremony of Initiation. All of the songs and rituals were very beautiful and meaningful and made us all

remember just how precious our sisterhood is. Congratulations to our new sisters! On Monday November 9, we celebrated Sigma Kappa's 119th birthday. Our Founder's Day Ceremony was a wonderful way of remembering our founders and the high ideals on which our sorority was built. What a significant week for Sigma Kappa!

Thank you to all the Rushees who attended our Round Robbin party on Sunday. We had a great time meeting all of you and hoped you enjoyed spending a little time with us too! We're really looking forward to seeing everyone again in February for Formal Rush. Jacquelyn, you did a stupendous job on our parties. We love you!

Susie Sigmas of the week are Allison Gallaher for making our Date Party a success a Jacquelyn Boyer for her Excellent work as our Rush Chair.

Until next week... adieu.

Phi Kappa Tau

Hi, Phi Tau friends! It was business as usual at the corner of Waugh and Haw this week, with heavy studying and heavy socializing going hand in hand. Thanks to the Kappa Deltas for coming out Saturday night to help us entertain a rowdy pack of Grove City Grovers. Matty gets a complimentary bottle of Carpet Fresh for his hospitality.

We managed to have a successful mixer despite the fact that you darn Phi Mus stole about half the brotherhood to take to your formal. Sounds like a good time to me.

Milwaukee's Best, our own razzle football juggernaut, ended up 3-5. Hey, it's almost .500. "Hands" Hillebrand could only carry us so far on his own.

Attention freshmen! This Saturday is the wild 'n' wacky Phi Tau Mexican Fiesta. Come on down and bring your sombrero.

Until next week: ask not what you can do for Westminster; ask what Westminster can do for you.

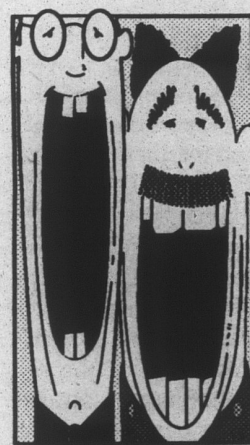
New S.G.A. Officials Elected

By John Davis, Business Manager
Contributing Writer

The following is a list of all S.G.A. Executives, Committee Chairs, and Senators. If any student or faculty member has questions about what is going on in S.G.A. they will know who to ask. All S.G.A. Meetings are open to the public. They are held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall.

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Phi Mu

Hello again! Another week has gone by and so many things have happened. The most important being our Fall Formal this past Saturday. As a result, we have compiled a "Top 10 List from the Phi Mu Formal":

10. Lynner's juggling act
9. Hose with runners
8. Rich - the Shot King
7. Lori "Butterfingers" Denk
6. Alpha Sigs adorned with ball caps slam dancing
5. Brian's (the bouncer) beeper number (see Jen C.)
4. New formal bus equipment: garbage bags and ash trays. Don't forget to use them, ladies.
3. Free beverages from the wedding next door
2. Jill's TWO personal versions of Wipeout! (One resulting in a trip to the emergency room!)
1. Kristen the Floor Mop

The cutest couple award goes out to Jenny and Raychel. Do you two give lessons? Another note goes to Brownie: shoes would be good here! The night turned out to be quite memorable for everyone. From Conga lines to group singing of YMCA, the partying continued into the night.

Special thanks go out to Lori Denk for all the time and attention she put into making this formal one of the best ever! Now is the time to relax!

As a reminder to Freshmen and Independent women, our Hall of Holidays party is Thursday, November 11 at 7 p.m. The sisters will pick you up in your lobby. We hope to see you all there.

A Happy Birthday wish goes out to Stef Swineford on November 14th!

Congratulations to the Titan football team for their victory over Geneva. Good luck to the Women's Volleyball team for their upcoming tournament this weekend. Let's show our W.C. pride and cheer these girls on!

PLEASE NOTE: Whoever was sitting next to Jill Hounsell on the bus ride home from the formal, please identify yourself by calling ext. 7604. Thank you.

Hey Jenny - it's spelled B-U-F-F-A-L-O!!

"Bye-Bye!"

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David Mamet's Provocative "Oleanna" Next Offering at City Theatre

Pittsburgh, Pa. — City Theatre continues its 1993-1994 season with David Mamet's provocative drama "Oleanna." Producing Director Marc Masterson directs this controversial two-character play that takes on political correctness, sexual harassment, censorship and power. "Oleanna" will run until Sunday, Nov. 21. City Theatre produced Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross" during its 1987 season, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" during its 1981 season, and "American Buffalo" during its 1990 season.

"Oleanna," which was originally produced by the Back Bay Theatre company in association with American Repertory Theatre, is currently playing to sold-out houses at off-Broadway's Orpheum Theatre. Audiences attending this production receive different playbill covers — half feature a man seated on a chair with a target over his chest and the other half features a woman. "This device encouraged debate among friends and couples — even strangers," observed Masterson. "Actually, some audience members left the theatre arguing about what happened on stage."

"Oleanna" features Carol, a college student who's having trouble understanding her assignments; and her professor, John, who offers to tutor her. Their miscommunication eventually turn into accusations of sexual harassment by Carol against John, which seriously jeopardize his tenure review status. "The disturbing power of Mamet's play lies in its cunning logic," wrote Newsweek's Jack Kroll. "Mamet has sent a riveting report from the war zone between genders and classes."

"Mamet challenges audiences by in-

viting them to explore the ways in which men and women wield power — through language, occupations, and relationships," explained Masterson. "That's what makes this play so interesting. We witness physical contact but the intent may be interpreted in different ways. Patrons will leave the theatre asking each other 'Who did what?'"

Kenneth Meseroll portrays John and Squirrel Hill resident Victoria Rhodes, Carol. Meseroll has appeared locally in Pittsburgh Public's "Three Sisters" as well as at numerous regional theatres. His television credits include appearances in "Star Trek," "The Cosby Show," and PBS's "Walt Whitman: A Kosmos." Rhodes, a recent graduate of Northwestern University and Pittsburgh's Shady Side Academy, has appeared at Chicago Actor's Ensemble and Organic Theatre. Locally, she has appeared at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and Apple Hill Playhouse.

Single tickets and subscriptions are now on sale at the City Theatre Box Office located at 57 S. 13th St., corner of Bingham and 13th Streets, South Side. Patrons may charge their purchases by phoning 412/431-CITY — MasterCard and VISA accepted. Patrons may also charge subscriptions on their Hornes' or Kaufmann's charge cards. Half-price tickets are available fifteen minutes before the performance to students and senior citizens with proper identification. Single ticket prices for "Oleanna" range from \$17 to \$25. discounts and special packages are available for groups of ten or more. Tickets are also available at TIX. For ticket information call the Box Office at (412) 431-CITY.

Theatre Westminster will be performing "Oleanna" as part of its spring season.

Theatre Westminster Opens With Little Shop



Theatre Westminster will begin its 1993-94 season with the long-running hit musical Little Shop of Horrors by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, famous for their music and lyrics for Disney's The Little Mermaid and Beauty and the Beast. Little Shop of Horrors played to thousands off-Broadway and around the world and was subsequently made into a film.

Little Shop of Horrors will be presented in Beeghly Theater on the Westminster College campus Wednesday, November 17 through Saturday, November 20, 1993. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dr. Earl C. Lammel will be the director of the musical which chronicles the life of Audrey II, a giant, a giant man-eating plant, and the intertwined love story between Seymour and Audrey I.

Dr. David G. Guthrie, chair of the Theatre Department, will be serving as designer and technical director.

Associate Professor of Dance at Slippery Rock University, Thom Cobb, will be the choreographer.

Musical Director of Theatre Westminster's production will be Dennis Mezerkor. Kimberly Vucic is Stage Manager, and Kurt Baker is Production Assistant.

Appearing on stage will be Audrey II, Joshua Coy, Patrick Donahue, Danell Ferrari, Edward Grimenstein, Bryan Helsel, Jennifer Panko, Tracy Repep, Samuel Rameas, Erika Sill and Richard Zimmerman.

The Beeghly Box Office answering machine is (412) 946-7241, operating 24 hours a day, for show information and ticket reservations.



Members of the Westminster Parents' Council and their children look on as the new sign is dedicated on October 30. The Parents' Council, along with the college, was responsible for raising the funds for this new marquee.

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Koop Finds Inspiration In Japan

By J.C. Karpinski
Contributing Writer

Kathy Koop, ceramics artist and instructor at Westminster College, has found success and fulfillment in her career. She has a passion for ceramics and she loves the freedom to travel; but what's most important to Koop are the people she meets along the way.

"People are more important than ceramics," Koop said. "Ceramics are an avenue to meet people."

And, she has met people who have interested her. For instance, Koop spent six weeks in Tokoname, Japan, this past summer preparing for and opening an exhibition. She had been there several years ago for an international workshop.

"I fell in love with the people of Tokoname and knew I had to go back," Koop explained.

Koop stayed with an artist by the name of Kouji Sugie. He had been an inspiration to her since the start of her ceramics career at the Indiana University at Bloomington, over 25 years ago.

Kouji shared his studio with Koop for

six weeks. This was an honor Koop did not take lightly. He had never before welcomed anyone to share his kilns, his space and his time.

"It's like moving into someone's bedroom," Koop said. "At the time, I didn't realize how much I was asking."

She also didn't realize at the time that she was going to be doing a solo exhibition. "I had not created any work yet," Koop said. "I just had ideas. The clay was unfamiliar, and I had not even touched it yet. I did not know how to fire the kilns. Kouji was busy with an order to make 5,000 cups, and I did not speak the language to ask for help."

The pressure and confusion mixed with Koop's ingenuity must have been an agreeable concoction, for she says the exhibition went well. "I had goals which I met and surpassed in Japan," Koop said. "If I had dreamt about my work, it would have been what I made."

Koop said she had in mind the kind of sculpture she wanted to make, but her finished work was better. "I made discoveries through my work," Koop said. "The clay was softer and enabled more fluid forms. The type of firing also allowed for more flexibility in the scul-

tures, and they ended up being larger than I'd expected."

Pleased by her work, Koop said she was touched more by the friendship that developed between herself and Kouji. At first he did not understand her work. Koop said that Kouji makes functional ceramics. He makes things that a person can use, such as cups and dishes. Koop makes sculptures for their aesthetic value, using her artistic vision.

"Kouji watched what I did," Koop said. "He often asked, 'why you do?' But after he saw the finished work, he saw the point."

Kouji is presently experiencing the United States with Koop. She said his English has made great strides since they were in Japan. Now they are able to talk on a deeper level about their thoughts and feelings.

What people think and feel is important to Koop. She loves to meet people and experience different cultures. She is open to every idea and experience that she can find; she wants to keep growing and learning.

"In the end, I want to be remembered as a kind and generous person," Koop said.

"The Cultures of Christmas" - By Candlelight at Old Economy

Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Old Economy Village is proud to present "The Cultures of Christmas," by Candlelight on Saturday, December 11th, and Sunday, December 12th, 1993 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Volunteers will decorate rooms representing the Italian, Scottish, Mexican, Czechoslovakian, American Indian, African, Finnish, Irish, German, Serbian, Ukrainian, Greek, English, French, Austrian, and Transylvanian customs.

Although some cultures do not celebrate Christmas, most have festivals in December which reflect their beliefs and traditions. African Americans celebrate "Kwanzaa" which means "first fruits of the Harvest." American Indians hold their Harvest festivals December. From country to country there are differences, but when you look into all of them you find one entwining thread, the word FAMILY.

While you are visiting Old Economy Village, sit and listen to Daniel Hulse, the Minstrel Man, as he sings and plays folk songs in the Film Room. Make sure that the children go to the Saal to visit with der Belsnickel, a favorite of children of all ages. While you're in the Saal visit the craft tables displaying beeswax candles, Shaker Boxes, miniature cloth dolls and homemade cookies. Desserts and beverages will be sold for your relaxation.

Other crafts and demonstrators will be located in various buildings. In the Community Kitchen the Depreciation Lands Museum will sell baked goods. The Community Store houses Ohio Dairyland with cheeses and fudge and Nancy Young will be selling porcelain dolls. In the Little Schoolroom, tatting will be demonstrated and in the Large Schoolroom, lace will amaze you.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check with a self addressed stamped envelope to the Harmonie Associates, 14th and Church Streets, Ambridge, Pa. 15003. Adult admissions is \$6.00, groups of 15 or more are \$5.50, children are \$3.00 and under 6 are free.

St. John's Lutheran Church will present a live Nativity on December 11th and 12th. At 9:00 the Interfaith Choir Ambridge will present a free concert to the public.

The Renaissance City Winds will perform at a special Christmas Dinner/Tour at Old Economy Village on Friday, December 17th. Diners will tour the George Rapp House from 5:30 to 6:30. Hors d'oeuvres will be served in the Feast Hall from 6:30 to 7:00 and dinner will be served in the Saal at 7:00. Reservations for this benefit for Old Economy Village are required. Cost of the Dinner/Tour is \$50.00, with \$20.00 tax deductible.

For further information on these events please call (412) 266-1803.

This program is sponsored by the Harmonie Associates in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Old Economy Village is located 18 miles northwest of Pittsburgh on state route #65.



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CONTROVERSY, from page 9

6. *Beavis and Butthead*: The Voice of the Devil?
5. *Straight Blond Hair*: The Best for Your Head (Sorry, that's a controversial article J.C. Karpinski could write)
4. Why I Love SAGA Food
3. My Love Affair with Lennel V. Anderson III
2. Seely or Hoy: Who's Funnier?
1. Everybody Hates Me: The Freshman III

With much more experience than any freshman is Larry Krznaric, this week's 80's contest winner. The song: "Tainted Love," by Soft Cell. Congratulations, Larry; we'll notify you with your prize information. Keep those entries flowing to Box 497.

Well, let's jump ahead a decade now to the frighteningly prolific music scene of the 90's. This is a world of ever-changing trends and ever-elusive trend-breakers, and it is to the latter of the two that I find myself drawn. Maybe that's why I was so impressed by the third release from Blues Traveler, *Save His Soul* (A&M).

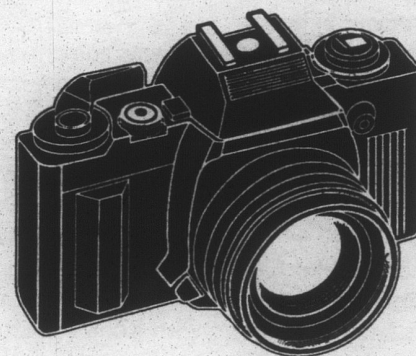
The album opens up with "Trina Magna," the opening strains of which may make you think you're listening to the soundtrack from *Reading Rainbow*. But in seconds the song kicks in, showcasing the talent and intelligence that is evident throughout the album. John Popper leads the way in Blues Traveler, getting credit on the liner notes for "Vocals, harmonica, Irish whistle, acoustic twelve-string, electric guitar, 12 gauge shotgun [and] 9mm automatic pistol." He also wrote most of the music and lyrics on *Save His Soul*.

Popper and bassist Bobby Sheehan (brother of Mr. Big bass god Billy Sheehan) provide most of the texture and character to the music, which relies on a rolling, sometimes bluesy, sometimes funky bass and soaring, plaintive harmonica. Equal parts hard rock and authentic blues, this band comes across as a more thoughtful and talented, less annoying Spin Doctors.

"Love & Greed" sounds like Living Colour meets the Blues Brothers, with Popper's voice, reminiscent of Corey Glover's, and his salty Delta Blues harmonica. "Defense & Desire" features some oddly Northwestern distortion and grittiness, yet is still harmonica-deep in blues. The best song, however, may be the cleverly titled "Whoops," an environmental song that seems to draw a parallel between the current state of our world and the Biblical version of the fall of man. "The earth was our heaven and we didn't know there were rules for us to break/Maybe now we'll find out too late what a clever hell we can make." Chilling stuff.

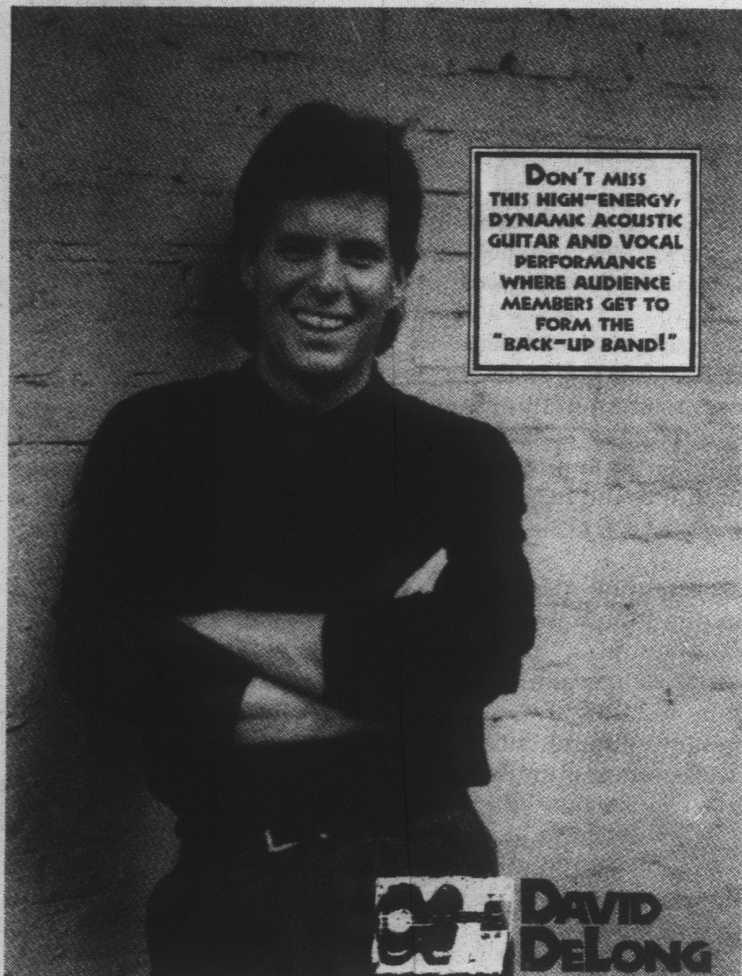
Blues Traveler are a rarity. They make blues sound cool by running it through a rock strainer. They're intelligent without being pretentious, socially conscious without being trendy. And they've got an Irish whistle. Blues Traveler sounds as fresh today as Pearl Jam did two years ago.

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WESTMINSTER TO HOST HONORS CHORUS WITH GUEST CONDUCTOR, PIANIST



The 27th Annual High School Honors Chorus Concert will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, on the campus of Westminster College at 8:15 p.m. in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Edward Maclary, director of choral activities and associate professor at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music in Ohio, will guest conduct the Honors Chorus that consists of 80 high school students from Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer Counties.

Tickets are available at the door for the concert, which is sponsored by Westminster College and the Mid-Western District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference.

Maclary is director of the Oberlin College Choir, the Oberlin Musical

Union and the Tappan Singers. He earned a bachelor's degree in voice performance and music education from the University of Delaware in 1974, a master of

music degree in musicology from Boston University's School for the Arts and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Maclary has served as associate pro-

fessor at the University of Akron School of Music and director for both the Akron (1990-92) and Canton (1989-92) symphony orchestra choruses.

Nancy Zipay DeSalvo, a part-time music instructor at Westminster and Thiel colleges, will serve as accompanist. A professional chamber music performer and accompanying pianist, DeSalvo received a bachelor of music degree from the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University and a master of music degree with distinction from the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

She was on the accompanist coaching staff in the studio of renowned violinist Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and has been a faculty member at Youngstown State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

DeSalvo has been Artist-in-Residence at the Bay View Music Festival and Summer Conservatory in Michigan since 1974. She has also performed extensively in solo and chamber music recitals across the United States, as guest soloist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra, and has been featured in several radio and television broadcasts in this country and the Far East.

Currently she is pianist for the Greenville Symphony and most recently performed with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

COLLEGE ALSO SPONSORS POETRY, SONG AND DANCE PROGRAM

A program interweaving Andalusian poems with the rhythms of flamenco and the classical music of Rodrigo will be held at Westminster College on Saturday, Nov. 20. The program, *OLE: Poems, songs and dances of Andalusian Spain*, begins at 8 P.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Samuel Hazo, director of the International Poetry Forum and the first state poet of Pennsylvania, will narrate the program. Hazo also authored the program's script.

Between the 10th and 13th centuries, Spain was the setting for what is now regarded as a Golden Age of poetry. Written in Arabic and Hebrew, these poems not only created the basis for the lyrics of courtly love and the framework of romance from

Parsifal to the love stories of our century, they also began a tradition that found its legitimate heirs and perpetrators in the great Spanish poetry of the mid-20th century.

These Andalusian poems and music reveal something of the Spanish belief in bravery and the somehow redemptive power of sadness.

The program features a flamenco guitarist and vocalist, three dancers, and jazz and classical pianist David Budway, who has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Tickets for the program are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased in Thompson House at Westminster College, at the door the night of the concert or by calling (412)946-7354.

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"The pearl is in the river"

- Chris Cioffi

New S.G.A Guidelines Passed

By John Davis
Business Manager

At last week's S.G.A meeting, the senate passes a new set of allocation guidelines designed to improve the allocation process. S.G.A had been using a set of allocation guidelines which were developed several years ago. However, the finance committee felt that these guidelines needed to be revised to benefit the organizations who work hard to keep good organization and accurate records. The new set of rules will be sent to all campus organizations that are eligible for S.G.A fund-

ing.

Each spring, S.G.A allocates funds to campus organizations for projects that are planned for the following academic year. The money that is allocated comes from S.G.A's grant fund. The grant fund was established by the S.G.A. to provide funds for campus organizations. S.G.A. does not allocate the entire grant fund in the spring because other projects or new organizations may need funding during the upcoming school year.

The senate also voted to allocate Dance Theatre \$320.00. Dance Theatre requested \$520.00; however, the senate decided that \$320.00 would be fair considering Dance Theatre had already received an alloca-

tion in the spring. The \$320.00 will go towards a convention that some members of Dance Theatre will be attending.

Academics Chair Stanton Fleming reported that all was going well with the 2nd Annual College Bowl. The first round of the College Bowl begins today at 5 PM at the Top of the TUB and the Down Under. The final round will begin tomorrow night at 6 PM at the Down Under.

In last week's S.G.A. article, Sarah Denny's name was accidentally omitted. She is a junior senator who serves on the Public Relations committee. Also, junior senator Chip Filer's name was misspelled; his name is Filer, not Fuller.

Editorials

Commentary on the North American Free Trade Agreement

By W. Thomas Nichols
Political Science Department Chair

In politics there is only one law: what works will work, what does not work will fail, and you never know until you try.

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement is one of those policies, the outcome of which cannot possibly be determined in advance. All studies, all "facts" are only subjective guesses.

It is possible that the proposed NAFTA will cost workers in the United States some half-a-million jobs, but it may give other workers some one million new jobs over the next decade. OR it might cost a million jobs and gain only a half-a-million over the next decade.

What is missing is a good, general description of what the text of the treaty really proposes. We already have a free trade agreement with Canada. NAFTA extends the free trade concept to Mexico as well, binding the three countries into what would be the world's largest common market.

NAFTA proposes that over the next 10 years, manufactured goods will be able to move across the U.S.-Mexican-Canadian borders with most tariffs removed. Goods could thus flow without paying the up to 20 percent tariffs on imports into Mexico, and without the tariffs of up to five percent on the U.S. side. In addition, in 15 years, quotas and tariffs on agricultural goods would be removed.

Is such free trade a good idea?
Any change from the present eco-

nomie system of trans-border trade will of course bring ripple effects across the economies of the participants.

Already some Canadians seem to be hurting and resent having joined the U.S. in a free trade area. The same will be true both in the U.S. and in Mexico,

However, NAFTA will not stop the flow of jobs to cheap labor in foreign countries. The real question is, can an automobile worker making \$21 an hour produce value of \$21 in his highly skilled job, and do a BETTER job than a \$1 an hour worker in Mexico trying to do the same job?

The United States economy is built on competition and internal free trade. Goods and services cross state lines without paying tariffs. Investment capital helps to create new jobs in new places after considering optional locations. Workers move from state to state as the jobs shift from one part of the country to another.

It is interesting to see that the management of the big three auto makers in Detroit see NAFTA as a way of increasing sales of American autos in Mexico, and support the treaty. At the same time, organized labor leaders in the same area fear loss of jobs and do not support NAFTA. Since there are more workers than bosses in Detroit, their representatives in Congress would certainly oppose the vote on the treaty.

With NAFTA we would be entering into a new partnership with our two close neighbors. If it fails, and protectionism wins, then it is possible that the agreement with Canada will unravel as well.

Letter to the editor

To Ms. Zivinsky:

I admire your courage. I admire your steadfast writing despite the bashing you have received in the past three weeks concerning your article, "The Freshmen Experience: Fraternity Parties." It must have taken a lot of gall to write something like what you have written. Either that or a lot of stupidity.

I doubt that you are stupid enough to write a piece that would guarantee your condemnation to an obvious lack of a social life and a closed door at nearly every fraternity house on campus. I am a member (a brother, if you will) of a fraternity. I am proud of the lengths to which my fraternity and no doubt others has striven to dispel the myths that you have reinforced in your

article. I refer to the articles I wrote in the November 1 and October 28 issues of the Holcad. Look them up. If you still feel that fraternities are still just an excuse for men to gather and get plastered beyond belief, so be it. I (nor anyone else) cannot sway you otherwise.

I hope you realized that you have angered a lot of people and that an apology may very well be in order. I do not hate you. I do not care for what you have written, but I would like to think that I am mature enough to distinguish the difference between writer and written.

Sincerely yours,
Matthew R. Esch

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Fasting is Not the Ultimate Answer

By Garrick Brackbill
Staff Writer

Oxfam fasters sort of have their own fasting styles. Some don't really fast at all; they simply skip three meals at the dining hall to raise money for a worthy cause. Others carry out the fast with spiritual goals in mind, praying or meditating with expectations of becoming closer to God. Finally, many intend the fast to be a symbolic sort of burden-sharing, where they can feel what it must be like to go hungry. The irony in this particular reason is that most students will be able to go home in two weeks to a gluttonous Thanksgiving dinner, a mass of food probably larger than the amount they didn't eat during the entire fast. The self-righteous way we try to experience hun-

ger, hunger that has no 24-hour finish line, is almost shameful.

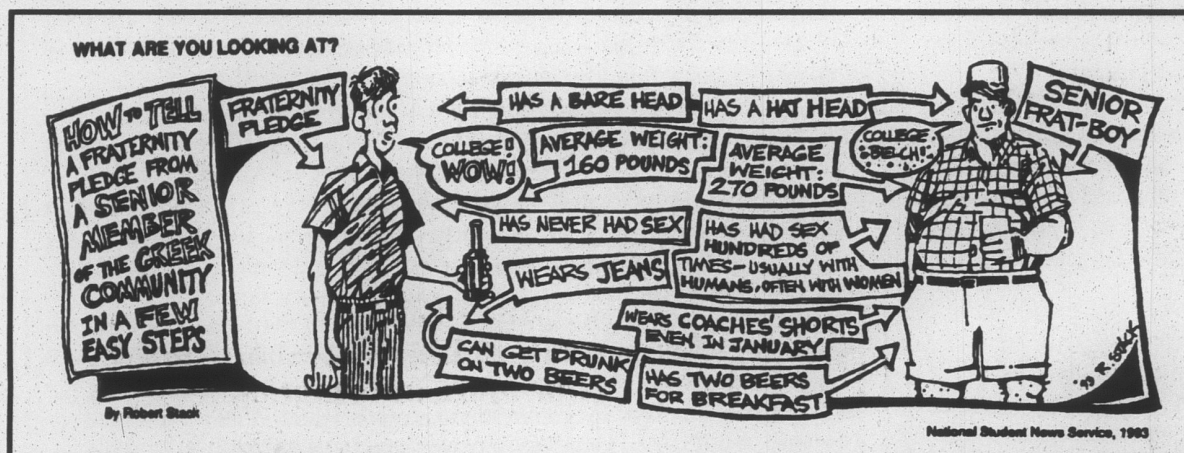
But shouldn't the Oxfam fast, more than anything else that happens during the school year, be a time for self-righteousness? Why shouldn't we feel good about sacrificing our own comfort for the needs of the less fortunate?

The point that many fasters never quite grasp is not that there are starving people in this world, but that we have to repress ourselves in order to relate to them. It may even be that our own eating habits are in some way responsible for the starving masses of the world. Can any real change come if we are conscientiously satisfied with one single fast each year, with supplying enough money to keep one starving person alive for a week or two?

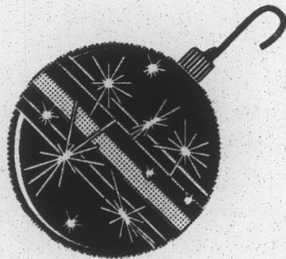
With the world's population growing at its present rate, many have suggested that we no longer have the capability to feed everyone. It is true that we no longer have enough land to feed everyone an American-style, meat-centered diet. It takes more land, more fresh water, and more labor to produce a pound of meat than it does to produce a pound of grain. Americans typically consume unhealthy amounts of meat, both individually and socially. We use more than our "fair share" of the Earth's resources to support our diet. Only if we begin curbing this type of consumption, and only if our society can shift from consuming a meat-centered diet to a grain-centered diet, can we expect to have a lasting impact on the problem of world hunger.

The Oxfam fast is a wonderful beginning. Whatever your methods or reasons, skipping three meals to give someone else some food is a great idea. Fast conscientiously, though, not just because it's something to do. And when the fast is over, don't stop thinking about the way you eat and the effect it has on the rest of the world. Consider reducing the amount of meat you eat for another day, or a month, or a year.

Writer's note: I tried to find some facts on meat-centered diets and grain-centered diets in the library, but my search was "fruitless." If you're interested in more information and some good recipes, check out a book called *Diet for a Small Planet*.



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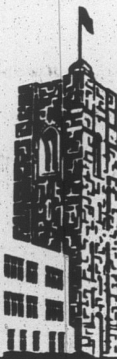
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Features

Newly Planted Trees Fill the Campus with New Life

By Kathy Reiersen
Contributing Writer

Have you seen the newly planted trees by Jeffers, Eichenauer, Galbreath, Old 77 and other various places around campus? On November 6, S.A.V.E., Tri-Beta, and the Greens worked in a cooperative effort to plant over 40 trees all over campus. Almost 20 people gathered in the TUB early Saturday morning to transplant trees from the Biology Outdoor Lab to campus.

Not only were 26 American Elms planted, but several basswood, river birches, Chinese chestnuts, bur oaks, pin oaks, and more, were transplanted. Half of the group set their way to the Outdoor Lab to dig up the trees, and the other half stayed on campus to dig holes for those trees. Needless to say, the entire group

woke up the next morning discovering new muscle groups that were in some slight discomfort. There will be another tree planting day in the spring, weather permitting.

This past Saturday, S.A.V.E. helped the Wilmington Township start off their new recycling program with success. Nearly 10 people helped for about 3 hours loading a giant dump truck with recyclable materials including newspapers and magazines. The morning was a successful one for Wilmington Township and now they will be able to continue with their recycling program as smoothly as planned.

For future events, look forward to a movie night in the Down Under sponsored by S.A.V.E. Times and dates will be announced later. The next meeting will be on November 18 at 8 p.m. in the TUB. If you have any questions contact Steve Begg at Box 1463 or Ext. 7565.

Men Work to Curb Violence Toward Women

By Claudia Herman
SNS Staff Writer

While self-defense and rape prevention classes offer women the means to arm themselves against potential assault, few such programs have been aimed at changing the attitudes and behavior of men. Now some college men are pioneering steps to teach their fellow males that rape prevention is not only a women's issue.

Tufts University senior Tom Penichter has used his leverage on the school's Inter-Greek Council (IGC) to educate fraternity members about sexism.

"If we look at this as a women's issue, the most you can have is 50 percent of the population supporting you," he said.

At 6-feet-3-inches and 200 pounds, Penichter said it was unlikely that he would ever be the victim of sexual assault, but added that he "couldn't stay blind to the violence against women going on around me."

In speaking to the administration, to student groups and to the IGC, Penichter said he encountered a great deal of skepticism from people who did understand his commitment to the issue.

"A lot of times I had to defend why I

was doing this. I'm in a frat—aren't I part of the problem?" he quipped.

Actually, Penichter is doing his share to be part of the solution. He and some of his fraternity brothers have worked with troubled boys, teaching them about non-sexist attitudes toward women and how to curb harassing behaviors. Penichter stressed the importance of being role models for younger kids so that they grow up viewing women as equals.

Together with other Tufts students, Penichter is compiling a resource book for friends of assault and rape victims. Sophomore Becky Harlan, who is working on the book and is active with Tuft's Women's Center, said she is happy that men like Penichter are pitching in to educate the campus.

"This isn't a male-bashing issue; it's society's problem," Harlan said. "Men need to listen with an open mind because their sisters, mothers and girlfriends might be sexual assault survivors."

"This isn't a male-bashing issue; it's society's problem"

Penichter also plans to serve as an educator on his campus with the federally-funded Mentor Violence Pre-

vention (MVP) Project, which trains college athletes in the Boston area to teach their peers about sexism and rape prevention.

The long-term goal of the MVP Project is "to contribute to a significant reduction in men's aggressive and abusive attitudes towards women," according to project officials.

Jackson Katz founded the anti-sexist men's group Real Men in 1988, and has spoken on campuses nationwide to urge a change in the behavior of men who abuse women, and also those who stand by silently or encourage their friends to hurt women.

"The deafening silence on the part of men is a form of consent," Katz

College Bookstores Need Image Overhaul

By College Press Service

College bookstores need to repair their tarnished images in the eyes of students who are angry about the high price of textbooks and believe the bookstores are making a killing off sales, an association recommended.

The National Association of College Stores, based in Oberlin, Ohio, conducted a series of focus groups with more than 60 college students throughout the United States over the summer. The students, from a variety of schools, majors and backgrounds, were asked to share their experiences with textbook purchases and buy-backs, how faculty used the course materials that students were required to buy, their use of computers and other topics.

"Students are almost universally concerned, and many are angry, about the price of books," the association reported in its October 29 newsletter. "They don't understand the transactions and relationships between publishers, faculty and the store. They suspect that bookstores and publishers conspire to make a profit at their expense."

NACS said bookstores need to "convince students that they are their advocate, not adversary, by actively promoting store efforts to keep prices down, such as by obtaining as many used books as possible."

NACS also recommended that bookstores work to make first-year students aware of their pricing policies before they make their first textbook purchases, because that's when students' attitudes are formed.

"Students' lifetime attitude about textbooks and book prices begins during their first semester buying experience, when they 'naively' buy all of the required books, suffer 'sticker shock' at the prices and then discover that they didn't need all of the books in the first place," the newsletter said.

Other problems occur when schools fail to give students basic information about college bookstores and when faculty members don't explain or try to justify the textbooks they require, NACS said. Bookstores also should get more actively involved in orientation sessions in which store representatives can explain directly to students why textbooks cost as much as they do.

"Students believe that textbooks are overpriced and that the store is making a large profit from their sale. This creates the perception that the other products sold by the store are also overpriced. Some students talked about how they go out of their way to avoid buying from their college store. They are certain off-campus stores are less expensive, although they can't site much proof," NACS said.

maintained.

Katz's approach is "not pointing the finger and saying 'you're a bunch of jerks, change your act,' but to appeal to the better instincts and leadership abilities of male students," he said.

In one exercise, Katz asks male members of the audience to list the things they do each day to protect themselves against sexual assault. On most occasions the question is met with silence or giggles. When Katz poses the question to women, however, their responses fill an entire blackboard.

"My friends and I are talking a lot more about how women are perceived in our society," said junior Elizabeth Foster after hearing Katz speak.

At the University of Montana, Katz's talk inspired students to form a new men's group.

"Any man who cares about women should be concerned with these issues," Katz said.

For more information about the MVP Project, call 617/373-4025. Another resource group for men, the Men's Anti-Rape Resource Center, can be reached at 202/829-6703.

Tyrone Sets Fire to W.C.

By Ciara Zalfini
Contributing Writer

Tyrone Black is a spark that has lit many fires at Westminster College. After graduation, he will leave many flames that will continue to grow and spread.

"He is dedicated and involved," said Avery Piper, secretary of Westminster's Student Government Association. "He is energetic in everything he does." Black is fired up for campus change.

He was one of the students to re-ignite the Black Student Union at Westminster and served as its president his sophomore year. The Union's goal is to have stand the minorities on campus. communication and relations. "I Westminster community towards Black comments. "The attitude is

Black's heat torched a positive fraternity. One of the reasons he was in need of leadership. He felt pulled together and changed.

"I ran for student government students and administration," dent government since his fresh-president. "Serving as president Black said. He is the first black College. "This is what makes me

Black's busy schedule ignited School. He played basketball and country and track. He was in this day he is assistant choir director, Connecticut.

What would bring Black 500 life in Hartford? "The calm, re-Wilmington," Black said. Still, he from home. "I learned to rely on pendent," Black said.

Along with his professional side, Black also has a personal side. "Tyrone is generous, loving, caring, supportive, and a true example of the word friend," said Kelly Horn, chairperson of the Campus Programming Committed for SGA. The walls of his room are lined with the tiny match box cars he collects. He loves to paint, although he says he does not have the time to engage in this leisure. "Painting is my passion," Black said.

His love of art includes an illuminating interest for foreign cultures. Four years ago, Black attended Lennins University in Russia. There he met a friend whom he writes to often. "My most prized possession is a mink suede hat he swapped me for a pair of jeans," Black said. That hat always reminds him of this special and far-away person.

Black manages to maintain a 2.8 grade point average. He keeps up his studies by separating academics from activities. Black says he also has to budget his time. Every activity has a particular place and time in his schedule. "I hold a certain perspective for each activity in my life," Black said.

Where will Black's blazing life lead him? "I am very open to future career choices," he said. "I would love to get into admissions work for a college." In ten years, Black sees himself: "Married, with gray temples, [earning] a six-digit salary, driving a forest green Lincoln Town Car, and owning a twelve-room Cape Cod in Connecticut.



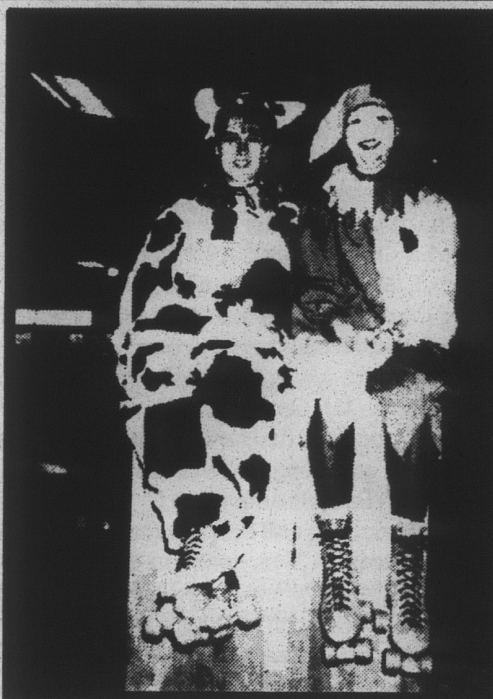
the college community under- The Union is to "bridge gaps" in feel the attitude of the minorities continues to change," better today than in the past." transformation in the Theta Chi joined Theta Chi was because it the brotherhood needed to be

president to change the apathy of Black has been involved in stu- men year when he served as vice- has made me more responsible," SGA president of Westminster most proud," Black said. at Westminster Preparatory ice hockey. He also ran cross- volved in drama and choir. To rector at his home church in Hart-

miles from the fast-paced, city- lax atmosphere of New faced a fear of being so far away myself and become more inde-

How Does One Combine the Spirit of Halloween with Roller Skating?

With great difficulty! The Spiritual Growth team of Chapel Staff recently sponsored a roller skating gala for seventy Westminster students who put on their costumes and strutted their stuff to the sounds of the Bee Gee's. Dean Wayne Nickerson "grooved" to his all-time favorite Light My Fire.

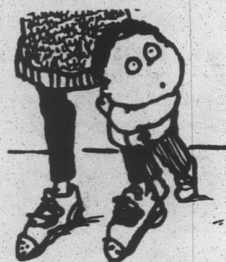


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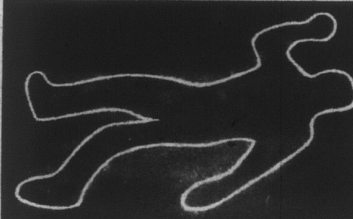


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Sports

TITANS REACH PLAYOFFS!

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Titans concluded the regular season Saturday needing a win against NCAA Division II ranked Buffalo State to qualify for the playoffs. The Titans responded by dominating the first quarter en route to a 24-7 win. The Titans scored on their first three possessions of the game to take a 17-0 lead.

The Titans will open the playoffs Saturday at Georgetown, Kentucky. The Titans defeated Georgetown 16-3 earlier in the season, also at Georgetown.

Tim McNeil sent the opening kickoff deep into Buffalo State territory. Three plays netted one yard, and Buffalo was forced to punt; Aldridge Jones returned the punt twenty-six yards to the Buffalo eleven. Sean O'Shea went eleven yards for the touchdown on the first play. Willie

Woods' extra point put the Titans up 7-0 only two minutes into the game.

Buffalo State went three and out on their next possession, and the Titans took over at the Buffalo forty. Matt Bugey gained nine up the middle, then Andy Blatt went up the middle for twenty-seven. An O'Shea keeper gained two, Blatt went for one, then Bugey ran the final one yard for the touchdown. Woods' kicked his second extra point to make it 14-0.

The Titan defense held Buffalo to three downs again, and the Buffalo punt put the Titan offense on the field again at the Buffalo thirty-five. After a costly penalty and a Buffalo State sack, the Titans sent McNeil onto the field to attempt a forty-seven yard field goal. McNeil had just enough leg, and the Titan lead was 17-0. Buffalo State, behind the all-purpose

play of Perez Dinkins, drove down to the Westminster nineteen, where Dinkins fumbled and Jeff Modrak recovered. A Craig Gross interception stopped the only other Buffalo State drive and the Titans took a 17-0 lead into the locker room at half-time.

On the first possession of the first half, Buffalo State finally got on the scoreboard with a nine play, sixty-five yard drive. Dinkins gained thirty yards on the drive, including a one-yard touchdown run. Dennis Frey's extra point pulled Buffalo within 17-7.

But Buffalo could not get any further as the Titan defense rose to the challenge, stopping Buffalo State every time. Then, with time running out on the clock, Matt Bugey broke loose for a fifty-four yard touchdown run. Woods' third extra point increased the Titan lead to 24-7.

Variety of Leadership Sources Exist for Westminster College's Men's Basketball Team

This season, the Titans basketball team is in search of a leader, a position that head coach Ron Galbreath and assistant coach Jim Dafler say will be critical to the team's success.

Last season is proof of the importance of leadership. Larry Ondako, Don Nogay and John Presloid clearly stepped forward as leaders for the Titans - off the court with their positive attitudes and on the court with their aggressive performances. All three players helped pull the Titans up from a 1-4 start to the District 18 finals against Geneva College and a 17-12 final record. Ondako, for example, average 22 points a game during February; his overall season average was 17.37. Ondako also was the Titans' third-leading rebounder with 95 boards. Nogay averaged 10.6 points a game and was second on the team with a 40 3-point goals. Presloid pulled down 94 rebounds and averaged 4.9 points a game.

Consistent performances throughout the season and clutch performances down the stretch, on both the scoring and defending ends, helped the Titans finish another winning season. The last time the Titans suffered a losing season was 1975 (8-14) and their last season at 500

(12-12) was 1981.

To continue that winning tradition, the Titans need a player, or players, to take the reins and serve as a catalyst. One possible source of leadership is the corps of "big men" on the inside - junior center Paul Fedorchak, senior center Rich Gordon and junior forward Booker Newberry.

Newberry (6'6") has made a dramatic physical change, improving his conditioning and fitness level over the off-season. Last season, Newberry was the team's leading rebounder (5.8 rpg.) and fourth-leading scorer (9.2 ppg.). Fedorchak (6'8") was the team's second-leading rebounder with 107 (4.28 rpg.), just four less than Newberry. Fedorchak also was fifth in scoring (6.0 ppg.) and first in blocks (41). Gordon (6'7"), who average 4.5 ppg., was tied for third on the team in field goal percentage (.500) and was fifth in rebounds with 83.

And rebounding will be a key for the Titans this season. "It's going to start with them," said Dafler of Fedorchak, Gordon and Newberry. "We've been an average rebounding team. As we establish ourselves as a strong rebounding team, both offensively and defensively,

and become more consistent, we could be hard to beat."

On the inside, with the forwards and centers, the Titans have experience, size and talent, three characteristics that could evoke leadership qualities from any of the players there.

Or, leadership could come from the two other returning lettermen - senior guard Rob Carmody and junior forward Jim Goske.

Goske (6'4") was third in scoring last season (9.8 ppg.), tied for first in free throw percentage (.813) and first in 3-point goals (45). Carmody (6'1") was first in 3-point field goal percentage (.468), fourth in 3-point goals (22) and sixth in scoring (5.9 ppg.).

In addition to returning lettermen are returning players who saw limited time last season, but who made good impressions on Galbreath and Dafler. Sophomores Ryan Core and Gavin Rumbaugh have a good chance to contribute more in terms of numbers and, possibly, leadership. Rumbaugh, a 6'2" guard, played 10 games and scored 10 points last season; Core, a 6'7" forward, played in nine games and scored 21 points.

Perhaps leadership will come from

Bihn and Pizon To Represent Westminster At Cross Country Nationals

Senior Betsy Bihn (Litchfield, Ohio/Buckeye H.S.) and freshman Tony Pizon (Brunswick, Ohio/Padua Franciscan H.S.) will represent Westminster College at the NAIA Cross Country National Meet at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wisc., on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Each athlete placed in the top 10 at the District 18 meet at Westminster College on Oct. 30 and finished with good enough times to compete at nationals. Bihn finished eighth at the District meet with a time of 21:12, while Pizon finished fourth in 27:53.

Westminster finished fourth in the five team women's meet, finishing behind Houghton (N.Y.), Geneva and St. Vincent, and ahead of Carlow. The men finished third, behind Houghton and Geneva, while outdistancing St. Vincent.

one of the talented newcomers. Ralph Blundo, a 6'1" guard who played at New Castle High School, is a junior transfer from Monmouth, N.J. Other top new players are: Jim DelSandro, a 5'9" freshman guard from Erie McDowell H.S.; Rob Nogay, a 6'2" freshmen guard who transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, where he played football; David Kwait, a 6'4" freshmen forward from Neshannock H.S.; and Chad Wise, a 6'2" freshmen guard from Wilmington Area H.S.

With the various talent, the challenge for Galbreath and Dafler will be blending the group into an effective unit with each individual playing where he can contribute best. And although Galbreath and Dafler have high expectations for the season, they feel that they should be "cautiously optimistic." If expectations are too high and pressure too heavy too early, the Titans could be bogged down; but, if the pressure is alleviated early on by maintaining realistic expectations, Galbreath and Dafler said, the Titans should flourish.

And with the right leader, they could find themselves among the elite in Tulsa, Okla., in March.

Ladys' Volleyball Falls in Districts

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

Despite a successful season, in which the Lady Titans went 28-7, the women's volleyball team was not able to get past the district tournament in the playoffs. The Lady Titans swept Geneva in their semifinal match. The scores were 15-8, 15-8, and 15-12. However, they were not able to get by Houghton, who defeated St. Vincent in their semi-final match. After Houghton won the first game 15-6, the Lady Titans came back with a 15-6 victory of their own. Houghton then went on to win the last two games, 15-6 and 15-12, to give them the 3-1 victory, and a trip to this season's bi-district tournament.

Several Lady Titans were honored for their excellent performance this year. Junior Heidi Jorgensen, who led the team in kills with 367, was named Co-Player of the Year and made the All District 1st Team Squad. Freshmen Jane Cebula was named to the All District Honorable Mention team. Senior co-captain Jen McNatt led the Lady Titans in digs with 330. Three juniors were also named All District Scholar Athletes - Helen Boylan, Aimee Pail, and Andrea Focht.

Although the Lady Titans did not make it to the bi-district tournament, they did have an excellent season under first year head coach, Tammy Swearingen. Along with all of the individual honors, they finished 28-7 overall and 16-2 in district play. The team ended the season ranked 30th in the nation in NAIA. Congratulations on a successful season.

Women's Basketball Team is Young Yet Experienced

One look at the Westminster College Lady Titans 1993-94 basketball roster might give the impression that this is a young and inexperienced team. Although they are young - one junior, six sophomores and four freshmen grace the roster - the women aren't all that wet behind the ears.

A majority of the women played as freshmen last year, gaining valuable experience in a variety of areas, including simply learning to unite as individuals to play together as a team.

"I think this year you'll see that they will be more comfortable due to the experience they had last year as freshmen," said second-year Head Coach Jim Turner. "With one year under their belts, I think they'll settle down on the court."

Turner added that the women also learned that college-level basketball requires players to be strong - both fundamentally in their game and physically.

"One thing about the women on this team is that they are smart," Turner said. "Once they found they needed to get stronger, they got into the weight room and came back stronger this year."

One of the Lady Titans' top returners is sophomore guard Karey Kustron (Monongahela/Ringgold H.S.), who wasted no time making her mark in the

College's record books. Kustron closed out her first season with 434 points (17.36 ppg), placing her 16th on the College's career scoring leaders list. She also surpassed former single season scoring leader Beth Natale (New Castle/New Castle H.S.) by 45 points. Natale scored 389 points in the 1990-91 season. In addition, the District 18 Freshmen of the Year and honorable mention scored 40 points in an 82-56 victory over Pitt-Bradford on February 6 to set the mark in the single game category.

Sophomore Colleen Dion (Girard/Girard) placed herself in three categories in the Lady Titan record books. Dion grabbed a team-high 273 rebounds during the season to move into third place. Donna Diegan (Mercer/Hickory H.S.) holds the first and second place spots with 314 rebounds (1985-86) and 311 (1984-85). Dion scored 277 points (11.08 ppg).

Other top returners include junior guard Elizabeth Parker (East Palestine, Ohio/East Palestine H.S.), a two-year letter winner, and sophomore guard/forward Jill Laslo (Johnstown/Richland).

The season opens up for the Lady Titans at 7 p.m. at Thiel College on December 1. Their first home game is at 2 p.m. against Grove City College on December 11.

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SPANKY SAYS...

By G. Gordon Liddy
Managing Editor

(Editor's note: Due to the immature nature of this column, parental discretion is advised. Also, there will be no more references to fellow staff writer E. Zivinsky in this column. Unless, of course, her article next week encourages it.)

I'm outta control, gang. Step off, I'm doing the 'Hump. I see you've seated yourself and gotten all cozy enjoying the latest issue of the *Holcad*. In fact, I'll bet if you're reading this article, it's only after you've read Shane's Top Ten list and the Greek page. And I'll bet you're saying to yourself, "Hey, self, I bet I could write something better than any of these bozos." Truth be told, you probably could.

And that's what I want to address this week. The quality of the writing in this here paper. Bad grammar? Misspelled words? Sentence structure that is really bad? Articles by Keith Bittel that no one reads (not even him)? If you're an avid reader, you know about all these things.

But if you're the average Westminster College student, you don't even read the paper. And if you do, you only read the Greek page to see if your name is mentioned. In fact, I could sit here in our quaint little office and make up stupid rumors about anyone on this campus and write about them. Or I could ramble on and on about nothing in particular because, dammit, I just can't think of

anything funnier than Shane.

On the other hand, I may be wrong. Perhaps there are many among the 1200 or so of you who partake of not only my weekly magic, but this whole paper's...naaaah. Couldn't be true. If it were, I wouldn't have to discard so many unopened papers each week. I wouldn't have to ask my mom to ask me to autograph the copies I send home just to keep my ego quenched. I'd actually be the literary giant Shane thinks he is!

In any case, to those of you who support me and read my column like the Chinese read those little Red books, I offer a contest. I'll call it the WRITE SPANKY'S COLUMN FOR A WEEK CONTEST contest. Stop you're drooling, gang, I'll tell you how in a second.

First, get pen and paper ready. Then, start your little entry essay with the words "I can be more interesting than Spanky because..." Then write as much or as little as you wish. Drop it in a brown mailroom thingy along with your name and phone number. Address it to Spanky Says, Box 340. The winner will be chosen based on stupidity of content and breast size...well, okay. That's sexual discrimination I guess. Content's fine. Breast size sure can't hurt you, though!

If you win, I'll personally have my secretary call you and tell you when you can write my column. Sorry, but writers for the *Holcad* are not eligible. Get those entries in, gang! Good luck!

Ask Elvis

Hi folks. What's up?

First off this week, I'd like to congratulate the Westminster sports teams. You people are doing something many never get the chance to do, play college sports. I just wish the students would go to the games and support all of our teams a little more.

I also wanted to say thanks to the cheerleaders for the support they give in all kinds of weather. You guys are great.

Christmas is right around the corner, as is Thanksgiving. It's a great time to do something for those less fortunate than ourselves. How about contributing some time a soup kitchen or homeless shelter. Donate some clothes to the Salvation Army, or give some of that hard earned cash to the charity of your choice.

Giving is such a natural high. Just knowing that your old winter coat is keeping someone warm can make your day. How about sending a note to a friend to let them know you're thinking about them? Giving can take many shapes, so whatever your means remember, every nice gesture is appreciated.

If you have any suggestions on a charity you'd like to let the campus know about, please send them to box 157.

Let's not forget about Mom and Dad. They've gotten you this far, so why not let them know what they mean to you. We all fight with and complain about our folks sometimes, but deep down you know they would do anything for you.

As a last word, love somebody before it's too late.

Until next time, peace and love,
Elvis

Cutting Edge Videos

"What Does That Turtle Mean?"

By Raymond Samp
Staff Writer

Interesting fact: *A Few Good Men*, one of Hollywood's big Christmas movies last year, cost over \$60 million to produce, and grossed over \$100 million. It was also voted favorite movie of the year

Director Robert Rodriguez aims lower and scores higher with his directorial debut, *El Mariachi*, a slick, crowd pleasing, formulaic film that is anything but conventional.

The *Mariachi* in question is a traveling musician who is mistakenly identified with a local gangster. Our hero gets into a lot of humorous and adventurous situations, including a notable escapade in a bathtub, involving a scantily clad woman and a knife.

The amazing thing is that Mr. Rodriguez and Co. managed to produce

"Director Robert Rodriguez aims lower and scores higher with his directorial debut, *El Mariachi*."

in several national polls.

Yet nothing can hide the fact that this is a conventional, slick, crowd pleasing, formulaic film with nothing new to offer, or nothing to challenge us with. Much like this year's piece de resistance, *Jurassic Park*, which was basically about hungry animals chasing people and not much else.

an entertaining, no-brains, high testosterone thriller for only \$7000. So save your money on Nicholson, and go for *El Mariachi*. He's the one who wants the real truth.

By the way, if anyone knows what is symbolic of the turtle crossing the road in this film, please let me in on it! (rated R for violence)

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Free Time with . . . Money for Nothing

By Shane "The Rain in Spain Falls
Mainly on the Plain" Seely
Staff Writer

Bored? Midsemester doldrums got you down? Well, never fear. This week we have Uncle Shane's Miracle Boredom Cure. It's not a pill. It's not a drink. It doesn't involve an anal probe. It is fun, fun, fun! The next time you're looking for something to do besides study, feel free to consult my list of the

Top Ten Free-Time Activities at Westminster

10. Ernest movie marathons
9. Counting your friends who have transferred to cheaper schools
8. Taking potshots at Elana Zivinsky
7. Hitting on the mailroom lady
6. Sitting on the park bench directly behind the tombstone staring at that stupid plaque
5. Cheap wine and hookers (administration only)
4. Making Lenny jokes
3. Pooping (Greg Hoy only)
2. Getting naked in the library
1. Calling campus security at 3 AM and saying, "Escort this, Buddy."

If that doesn't cure your boredom,

try listening to "Take the Skinheads Bowling" by Camper Van Beethoven, this week's 80's Hit of the Week. Thanks to Bill Gardner. Feel free to hug the Holcad member of your choice.

I was bored myself the other day, so I went out and bought the 1993 sampler from Amphetamine Reptile Records. Thirteen songs from thirteen different bands, including X and Helmet, as well as lesser-knowns like Cows, Boss Hog and Janitor Joe.

The disc starts out strongly with "Coat" from Chokebore, which is a good combination of Smashing Pumpkins' dissonance and Mudhoney's raw recklessness. It rolls along noisily, shifting speeds and vocal styles, and lasts less than a minute and a half.

Cows come in next, followed by Boss Hog. Cows sound like the Jesus Lizard with a dash of the Melvins thrown in. Boss Hog is a PJ Harvey wanna-be.

The 1993 Sampler from Amphetamine Reptile Records provides some of the cutting-edge punk in the world of alternative music. That, however, is not necessarily a good thing. What this album

really showcases is how similar all these bands sound. It proves that the inevitable has occurred: the once care-free, rebellious world inhabited by the likes of Green River, the Melvins and the Pixies has been homogenized, pre-packaged and mainstreamed.

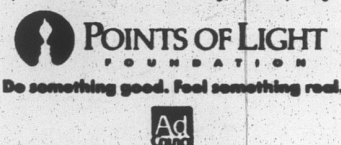
It's good for your punk fix, or for some mindless moshing on Saturday night, but it does little for the evolution of popular music. The only real standouts are Chokebore, Guzzard and Hammerhead, who inject their three-chord punk with a little style and feeling. Even the big names, X and Helmet, fail to astound. X is okay, if a little uninspired, but they've been around long enough to have some claim on this kind of music. Helmet hasn't changed at all; their music is tailor-made for places like CBGB's, where the band is only for background for the real show.

When I listen to Amphetamine Reptile Records' 1993 Sampler, I am moved in two directions: I mourn the death of the underground, and I mosh.

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
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Westminster Is In For a Little Bad Gravity

By Kelly Adams
Lifestyles Editor

Isaac Newton would not be pleased. Bad gravity was his worst nightmare. But to Westminster, Bad Gravity is stuff that invokes pleasant dreams of crisp vocals, hard drum solos and screaming guitars.

If you haven't guessed it already, Bad Gravity is a band. This band, consisting of Mike Caimona on drums, Chris Miceli on vocals, Justin DeFonso on bass and under the influence, Rob Colich on everything, and yes, our very own beloved Spanky on a diet, has been tearing it up for quite some time. And I, being ever so blessed, had the pleasure of interviewing them.

Bad Gravity got its start as the result of a little chemistry, love of music and a block of Velveeta, according to band members. This combination has led to a Seattle-based, MC Hammer style with just a little bit o' country thrown in. When asked what type of music they play they immediately answered, "Anything Elana Zivinsky doesn't like." They refused to expand on this for fear she would mistake Miceli for Eddie Vedder.

Next I was prodded into asking each member who his greatest influence was. (Who is running this show, anyway?) When asked, these were the replies I got.

Caimona: Devo

Spanky: Westminster Gospel Choir and Brian Fisher

Miceli: (Chris wasn't allowed to choose. The band chose Stone Romeo for him.)

Colich: Emmett Otter and his Jug Band DeFonso: (Justin, who was knocking on death's door at the time of the interview couldn't reply for himself, so the band decided to answer for him.) It was just experimental. It doesn't mean I'm gay. (Do they know something we don't know, Justin?)

Bad Gravity can boast eight original songs that, according to Caimona, have a very strong anti-drug, alcohol and sex message. Rob, however, was amazed to hear that they even had originals. I asked how the original songs were written. "They just happen," replied Miceli, "A lot of them are very personal, and deal with a lot of pain."

At this time Spanky interjected, "The first time we play an original is always the best."

"I don't even remember my first time," added Caimona.

To get off that subject I asked the band if they had any pre-gig rituals. I'll share a few of them. Some weren't fit for print.

1. Shine all black leather
2. Poetry - lots of Shakespeare
3. Huddle - "Rob is like the quarterback, he reads us the Word and we follow him," said Caimona. (Unfortunately, it seems their quarterback is playing with a groin injury so we'll have to cross our fingers and hope he comes through it OK.)
4. Show Rob the songs - Apparently it is common practice for Rob to learn the songs about an hour before the show. (Whatever works Guys.)
5. Finally, before every show, Miceli throws up.

After learning all these interesting facts I had to ask a burning question. "Tell me, what about the women?"

The band was unanimous in saying that women aren't a factor because, frankly, Spanky gets them all.

I wasn't surprised.

I also needed to know where the name, Bad Gravity, came from. Instead of telling me the story, what I got was the list of

other possible names for the band. Names like, The Band With No Name, Happy Fun Band, MC Bill and the Yup Yup Bunnymen, Livenudes, and Free Beer. The last two, I later found out were created to get a lot of people into the place they happened to be playing at. The marquee outside would say "Tonight at __, Free Beer!" (I thought it was quite clever.)

Well my time is running short and I can't write everything the band would like me to so I'll wrap up by saying that Bad Gravity can be seen Friday at 10 PM at R.J.'s Lounge. What you can expect to see there:

- "A drum solo."
 - "Spanky break a string."
 - "Justin strip down naked and smile."
 - "Miceli dedicate a song to that certain special someone."
 - "A fight."
 - "Justin and a weapon."
 - "Nerf."
 - "Flames and fake blood...we have gallons of the stuff."
 - "What? We're playing at R.J.'s?"
- So I leave you now with the immortal words of Mike Caimona, "Increase the feet. Fight the power."

Campus Life

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the mixer on Friday. The band was great and the sisters had an awesome time.

The annual Alpha Gamma Delta Bowler's Classic was held on Sunday, November 14, at Colonial Lanes in New Castle. Over one hundred people, making up twenty-one teams, attended the function. Approximately \$300.00 was raised. The proceeds will go to the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation which benefits diabetes research. All of the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank everyone who participated and helped support our philanthropy. A sign will be posted in the TUB announcing the winners of the prizes. Thank you Dawn McGrew for all of your hard work.

We would also like to congratulate the Titan football team on their great season. Good luck in the playoffs!!

Finally, the Alpha Gams wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Kappa Delta

Hello W.C.! I hope that by now you have all recovered from the 24-hour Dance-a-Thon. We all had a blast! Thanks to all that donated - we have raised more than \$1,000. Also, thanks to all of you that came out to dance your little hearts out during our multi-faceted music selections. Everything from dance to grunge to country to T.V. themes were played. Line dancing to the Chili Peppers? O after about 22 hours of dancing!

Good luck to the many stressed sisters of Kappa Delta - papers, exams, and speeches, on my! All those pages will get read somehow and let's keep working to maintain our number one spot in scholarship!

Anyway, everybody have a good week. Thanksgiving break is only a week away, so gobble, gobble! Remember, you are what you eat!

Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

King's anyone? Seems like King's Family Restaurant and Five-Star Motel has been Sigma Central this week. On Wednesday, many of our sisters made the trip out to Ohio for Karaoke, and I doubt anyone was disappointed. I had no idea that we had so many songbirds in our sorority! See ya again Wednesday, Connie!

Our Nation wide Week of Giving went EK-cellently! The entire sorority made a super contribution to the Maine Seacoast Mission, and our lollipop sales for Alzheimer's Disease Research also went very well. We hope everyone enjoyed the Kisses and Hugs given out in the TUB, too. Thanks for your support, W.C!

Sigma Kappa gave blood, did you? Our sisters were out in full force last Wednesday and Thursday, donating pints for Westminster's annual blood drive. In fact, 50% of our sisters donated either blood or money, more than any other organization! We had a great turn-out, campus wide, and hope everyone is proud of his/her contribution. Good job to the other Greeks and Independents on campus for supporting this worthwhile cause.

Our weekly Susie Sigma is our V.P. of Pledge Education, Nicole Brkich, for her guidance and support for our new initiates throughout their pledge period. Well done, Perky!

Until next week... adieu.

Phi Kappa Tau

We here at Tico's Tacos would like to thank all the hungry freshmen who turned out at our Mexican Fiesta on Saturday. There was hat dancing, piñatas (Bill Gardner: cold-blooded dealer of piñata death), authentic Mexican food from Taco Bell and even a little classic Mexican moshing. Special thanks to Jason "Tico" Kunkle and his boys for making the fiesta a grande success. Ole!

A word of advice: Don't make foolish bets, Vinh.

The other big piece of excitement this weekend was the Sunday afternoon Paintball war. Since we're filthy rich, the brotherhood paid half, so we could plaster each other three times. Matty "Patton" Hillebrand led his team to victory in each game. As Matty would say, "That's right."

Beware: the Third Front Wrestling Federation is in full swing. Come see The Package vie for the belt against the likes of the ever-dangerous (mostly to himself) Superstar Steve Rhoton. Playtime's over, it's time to get in the ring. Arriba!

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity that goes on Nerf runs. And believe me, children, Nerf is not injury-proof.

I don't know why I like these guys so much, but I do. Once again, Bad Gravity will be playing at RJ's Lounge on Friday, November 19. However, Emmet Otter's Jug Band was hospitalized after a bar-brawl with the River Bottom Nightmare Band and is subsequently unable to open the show. Anyway, I'm listening to the band practice right now, and they sound great. Don't miss this show! It's the first date of their world tour.

We here at Theta Chi would like to congratulate Kappa Delta on a job well done with their Dance-a-Thon. A fun and sober time was had by all. We also appreciate you allowing a few of us to DJ there. Which reminds me - I was there at 4 a.m. to DJ, Sloane - where were YOU?

Our Nourish-a-Neighbor Campaign has finally begun.

Brothers will be at a table in the TUB this week and next week to accept donations. Any and all donations are appreciated and recognized. Please help us raise money so needy families can eat this Christmas.

Until next week, the next time you wake up and there's a bird in your room, grab a racquetball racquet and call it a bird swatter. And never underestimate the power of soup.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would wish to thank the wonderful women who wound up wandering woozily where women wouldn't wish to wander while wearing one's gown. In other words, thanks for being such lovely dates to our formal last Saturday. The best date award goes to Betty, our house mother, who cut a rug with the best of them. Hey Dave Wehr, keep your Velcro off our dates. We would also like to thank the ladies of Kappa Delta for a great football game. Hey Dork, can we have Paul's head back?

Well, as the days wind down toward Thanksgiving break and each semester seems to take less time to complete, certain realizations are inevitable. I guess it wasn't realistic to think that the school would respond to many, if any, of the students' desires within the four+ years of their enrollment. After all, the student council is under the heavy thumb of Oscar during their reign and change is adversely proportional to the amount of alumni dollars thrown toward such wonderful programs as those Kmart quality signs all over the campus. Hey Big O, the names are already on all the damn buildings. I just want Oscar and friends to remember that soon we will also be alumni. Pucker up!

In honor of the previous realizations, our Indian correspondent has compiled the TOP TEN THINGS I'D RATHER DO THAN DONATE TO WESTMINSTER

10. Become sterile in a freak pole-vaulting accident
9. Watch the three-hour documentary, "The History of Lint"
8. Have major surgery performed at Jameson Memorial Hospital
7. Slip into an alcoholic coma on Officer Chambers' front lawn
6. Watch the four-hour special, "The Making of The History of Lint"
5. Discover the Saga raisin cookies I've been enjoying for years are actually sugar cookies with dead flies in them
4. Realize I prefer my cookies this way
3. Host "The Easy Listening Awards"
2. Remove annoying wart with a cheese grater
1. Read and translate into ancient Hebrew Elana's new 5000-page autobiography, *How I Became the Judge of Humanity*

Phi Mu

Well Ladies, another week has passed here and the countdown is five, yes FIVE days until Thanksgiving break!! Don't let the stress get to you! On a happier note, Phi Mu would like to thank all of the wonderful Freshman and Independent women who came to the Suite to celebrate the Holidays with us. Congratulations goes out to our very own Abbie Dixon on her engagement to her Ep-man, Mike Seidel!! We are so happy for both of you!

We would like to also congratulate the Women's Volleyball team on a wonderful season. Some of our sisters were awarded the title of District 18 Scholar Athletes: Helen Boylan, Andrea Focht, And Aimee Pail. Heidi Jorgensen was named first-team All-District and Co-player of the Year! Congratulations to all of our Phi Mu Volleyball Women. This season was one you all should definitely be proud of.

Happy Birthday goes out to Lynn Bonci on Nov. 21, Samantha Willis on Nov. 25, and to our Phi Mu in Spain: Cumpleanos Feliz Bethany (Nov. 28)! Lynne Williams, you did a wonderful job on our Parent's Day! Thank you for all the time you put into it!

Ladies, also, do not forget to prepare

for our expedition to Mt. Lebanon for our own version of what we have all been waiting for: BROOM HOCKEY (a.k.a. Slide Tackle a Sister on Ice)!!!

As for this past weekend, our sisters spent their time at many different hot spots. Then again, a Phi Mu creates a party wherever she goes! A number of our lovely ladies dazzled the brother of Alpha Sigma Phi at their Fall Formal Saturday night. Will someone please tell Lori where the PUNCH is—she's a little clueless!?! Hey Wicked Women, when does that one have to be returned? Hey Kristen, did you have fun at Chuck's, uh, I mean Chad's, uh, I mean Shad's? "First it bit me then it broke"—is that how it went, Jen? Time tables have turned, eh, J!?! Hey Ray: next time you run into pseudo-L.A. Riots, keep driving... even if the guys are HOT!!! Note Shan—The Surgeon General states that excessive slam dancing of your chin off solid objects can cause severe headaches followed by Drain Bamage!

A great big thanks goes out to the "Terminator" and Jill Hounsell for the efficient yet disgusting removal of the mouse problem on the small side of the suite. We all thank you! However, Mickey is not very happy with you...

A closing thought: "Don't major in minor things!" Good luck with these last few days before break!

And "Jafar" says: "If what!?!?"

Sigma Nu Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey La-Ti-La-Ti-La-Ti, hey La-Ti-La-Ti-Low. This week the brothers did something quite out of the ordinary and it proved to be very interesting: instead of having one of our enormous parties, we decided to have a lock-in. There is never a dull moment when sixty or so guys get together! Hoss and Buggs need to quit eating all our fishing bait—the price of worms is really going up.

Congratulations to the Titans on their victory against once-beaten Buffalo State. Good luck in the playoffs.

Special thanks to Sigma Phi for the great reggae party on Friday. It was cool.

Congratulations to Mike Micco on pinning his honey. Also to Bob Douds who got pinned over the summer and tried to keep it a secret!

Till next week,

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything"

Luv ya Willie!

Sure was a great weekend! Started out with a fantastic reggae mixer with Alpha Gams, Alpha Sigs, Sigma Nu, and last, but not least, the Eps - the hosts of the party! Great idea men, and also a great time! Awesome game by the Titans - great job guys! We sure are looking forward to the playoffs, and to watch you kick some major... (o-kay, I'll say it this time) butt! We are looking forward to this weekend, we're sure it will be just as spectacular. After all, our date party is Saturday!

We are proud to host our second annual rush party tonight, and we are happily awaiting the start of "It's a small world with ZTA." All freshmen and independent girls are invited to stop by this event.

Birthday of the week is Judy.

Zetas of the week are Ellin, Megan and Patty.

Have a great Thanksgiving break, everyone!

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By Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

Pornography. Utterly disgusting. An expression of artistic freedom. These are all words used to describe the controversial nude picture, which explicitly displays female genitalia, in the one woman show currently being held at Westminster's Patterson Gallery.

Carolyn Arnold's portrait entitled "Pippa" has raised considerable questions over the freedom of artistic expression since the show's introduction November 15. The larger-than-life painting was fully visible to the pedestrians who use the gallery as a thruway between classes, as well as to the outsiders who attend various public events in Patterson, creating considerable outcry.

As of November 19, after four days of public exhibition, the picture was relocated to the back of the gallery

permanently, where it cannot be openly viewed by children passing through the gallery. It has been replaced with two smaller paintings, "Self Portrait with Brushes" and "Jessica with Doll."

Student response was immediate from the onset of the exhibit's unveiling. Many students seemed to support it wholeheartedly. One sophomore noted that "it's interesting to watch the different reactions of men and women when they walk by it. I've never seen the gallery that crowded before."

Admissions tour guides were asked to use personal discretion when taking prospective students and their families through the exhibit, so as to not offend anyone, indicated Dana Paul, director of admissions. He cited the need to be sensitive towards potential problems which may have occurred from an "accidental" viewing of the painting.

Dr. Gail Miller, Dean of Academic Affairs, received several calls from students and the general public complaining about the painting's explicitness and placement within full public view. Through correspondence with gallery director Peggy Cox, the administration officially requested that the painting be relocated during Christmas Vespers and other public events. Administration did not, however, order that the painting be removed from the exhibit.

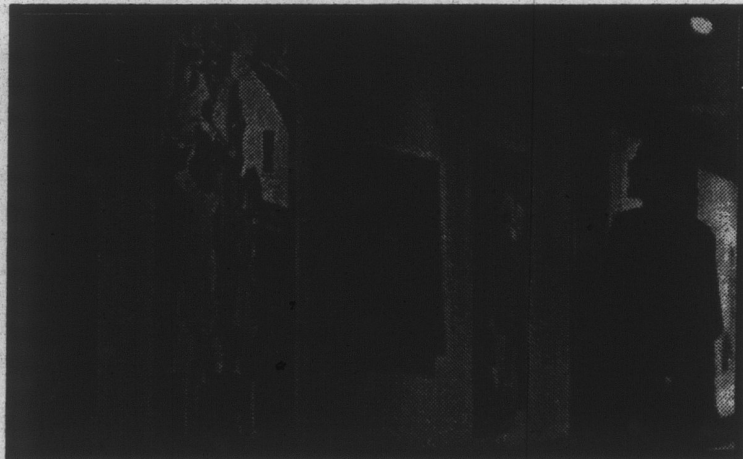
Professor Cox, who has been running the gallery program for six years,

sees this action in different perspective.

"The relocation of the painting now in a different location lends itself to a distinctly negative voyeuristic quality,"

explains Cox. "These exhibits are not put up arbitrarily. The move demeans the artist's vision. It was [Arnold's] request that if the painting was to be removed entirely, that the entire exhibit was to be taken down."

Commenting on the placement of the painting and of visitor reaction to it, Dr. Miller notes that "some people may have seen [the open display] as indicative of a more open attitude in the college towards liberal and artistic freedom. However, this attitude can work both ways. The painting serves its purpose in provoking discussion of artistic freedom. I don't contest the viewpoint of the artist," Miller said. "The relocation is not an issue of censorship. I'm doing what's right for the campus. If there were photographs of starving children on display, some might become offended at those images as well."



Professor Cox acknowledges the need for a different location for these types of exhibits, someplace with a door, so that controversies such as this will not arise. She has also suggested the formulation of a committee of faculty members and students to determine what is displayed in the gallery from now on. Dr. Miller rejected the suggestion, indicating his office will deal with these issues on a case by case basis.

Cox is extremely disappointed with the administration, alleging that perhaps deferred alumni donations and the loss of prospective students was the ulterior motive in relocating the portrait. She hopes to display an exhibit on the study of the female form during the spring semester, featuring all women artists. She is uncertain as to whether or not this presentation will be acceptable, due to the possibility that there will be nudes in the exhibit.

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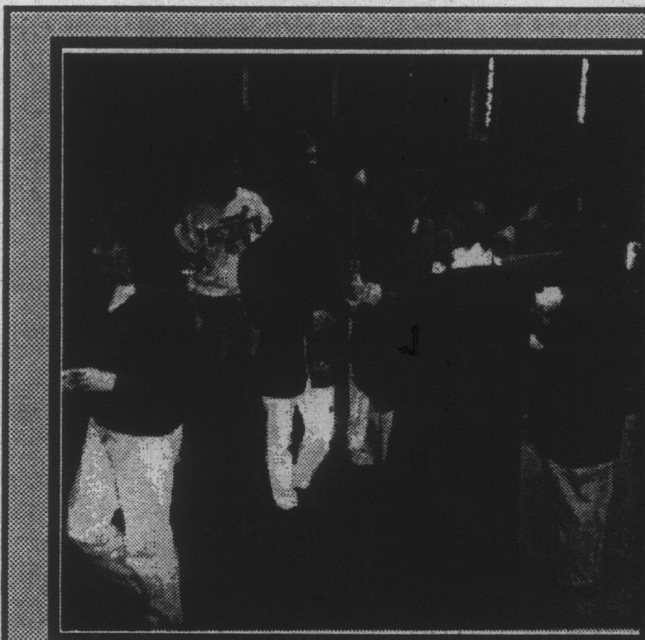
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Quote of the Week:

"The police used to watch over the people; now, they're watching the people."

-Charles Manson



Oxfam Campus Fast Update

The All-College Fast took place on November 18 and 19, 1993. For 714 Westminster students (68% of the on-board students) it was a time of reflection, a time to make a tangible effort to help. Certainly not the "ultimate" solution (when will that ever happen?), it was an event of value, if only for the help it can be to those who will eat because some of us did not.

\$3280 was raised and sent to Oxfam America. Thank you for your support.

Editorials

Editor's Letter

Recently, the *Holcad* conducted a survey to gauge student opinion of the paper. The purpose behind the survey was to determine what students specifically find most appealing about their student newspaper and what they feel has been lacking. The overall goal is twofold: to make the *Holcad* more responsive to student needs and to increase student involvement in the *Holcad*.

The survey was randomly distributed to 120 people and contained eight questions pertaining to frequency of readership, sections read, student participation, and expectations and improvements. Twenty-six surveys were returned. It is necessary to stress the non-scientific nature of this survey.

Nearly all of the respondents read the *Holcad* as it came out every Thursday, and all but two read it at least occasionally. Of the majority who do read the *Holcad*, the Editorials section appears to be the most read, followed closely by Sports and Student Life. Lifestyles and Features are also well-read. A smaller yet still substantial number read the News section.

What was more important to the *Holcad*, however, was discovering how many students were aware that any member of the Westminster community can contribute an article to the paper, regardless of whether or not they are on staff. This is important for several reasons, two of which are key. The *Holcad* has a very limited number of resources (including human resources) and has difficulty covering all the material it would like to, even on campus as small as Westminster. Second, and perhaps just as vital, is that the *Holcad* has long seen its mission as being a forum for student concerns, particularly those specific to Westminster College. The paper has had, at times, difficulty in keeping students informed as to what is happening at Westminster, not only with regard to campus events but also to administrative decisions which effect students' lives. Greater input by the student body has the potential to increase awareness and scrutiny of such issues.

A majority of the respondents, however, were aware of the *Holcad*'s policy toward contributions, though most had never contributed an article or Letter to the Editor. Furthermore, many students expressed satisfaction with the *Holcad*'s ability to address student concerns, and most felt it meets their expectations of a student newspaper.

Several suggestions for improvement were offered, though, the most prominent being the inclusion of issues which effect society and the world at large. One obvious weakness that was mentioned was the fact that some sports and campus organizations rarely receive coverage, while others are saturated with it. In addition, others addressed the fact that certain student and faculty achievements do not receive adequate if any recognition. There were also a few that feel there is not enough news coverage by the *Holcad*. Again, all of these problems are the result of the paper's limited amount of

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the Westminster campus concerning the current exhibit in the Westminster College Art Gallery. We are striving to develop and maintain a "liberal arts" curriculum which honors tradition with a focus on the future. The support programs such as that of the Art Gallery seeks out exhibits which parallels the same ideology; a balance of tradition with the new. After all, art is the oldest, most universal form of communication and education.

Artist Carolyn Arnold was sought out as an exhibitor because her work reflected one of the oldest traditions in Western art since the ancient Greeks. Figurative subject matter has been used throughout history as an important vehicle carrying the expression of ideas and feelings about art and society. Where her art breaks form with tradition and looks to the future is through her use of the nude female form. Hers is an art with no apologies to those whose notions of beauty stop at the high-heeled feet and bullet breasts of a Barbie doll.

Arnold takes on the entire Western tradition of portraying the nude. In a traditionally male dominated profession, women were usually portrayed as objects of desire or possessions to be displayed. As a staunch feminist and defender of equal rights, Carolyn Arnold embraces the loaded image of the female nude in an effort to explore a woman's sexuality and as a result, gives back to generations of women the power to control their own bodies and images of those bodies.

Since the gallery space is handicapped by its unsecured space, we have often been forced to work around safety issues which would not ordinarily be a problem in most cases. The situation arising around our nude guest, "Pippa," is that we cannot control who sees the art. Thus, when there are Celebrity Series performances or tours, young children might see the notorious "Pippa." The administration has asked that "Pippa" be moved to the rear of the gallery with a warning sign for parents indicating there is sensitive material behind the walls.

In the spirit of cooperation we have agreed to move the painting. But in doing so the Art Department faculty wants to make clear the implications of such a move. Hiding the painting and posting signs implies that there is something wrong with the image and the artist who would paint such an image. The Art Department wishes to make it perfectly clear that this move is under protest, and done only in the interest of those who are trying to preserve the innocence of young eyes.

A closing thought. If we, as a culture, are so uncomfortable with something so simple, so natural and beautiful as our own bodies; if we cannot even dare grapple with images of ourselves, then how do we even hope to deal with complex issues of racism, sexism, and all prejudices? Think about it and ask yourselves where does it end and what's next?

Peggy Lynn Cox
Gallery Director

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All letters must be:
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2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Question Christmas

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Well, it's official. It is drawing near to the holiday season and just about everyone's thinking about Christmas. What is Christmas about anyway? To Christians, it is a time of giving to celebrate the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Alas, now it is a time for greedy profit-mongers to turn a quick buck.

I was in South Hills Village mall in Pittsburgh the day after Thanksgiving and I noticed that the decorations were up already for Christmas. There was Santa Claus and all of his entourage sitting pretty with several screaming little brats on his lap. I faintly recall that I was once one of those screaming little brats, but that is not the issue. I said to myself, "Boy, that one elf looks like a girl I graduated with." Then my higher cerebral functions assessed my sarcastic moral side, and I thought, "What in the hell are we DOING???" Is this some sort of sick joke? I was raised to believe that Christmas was about GIVING; not SELLING. Who thought of that one? That person needs to be shot.

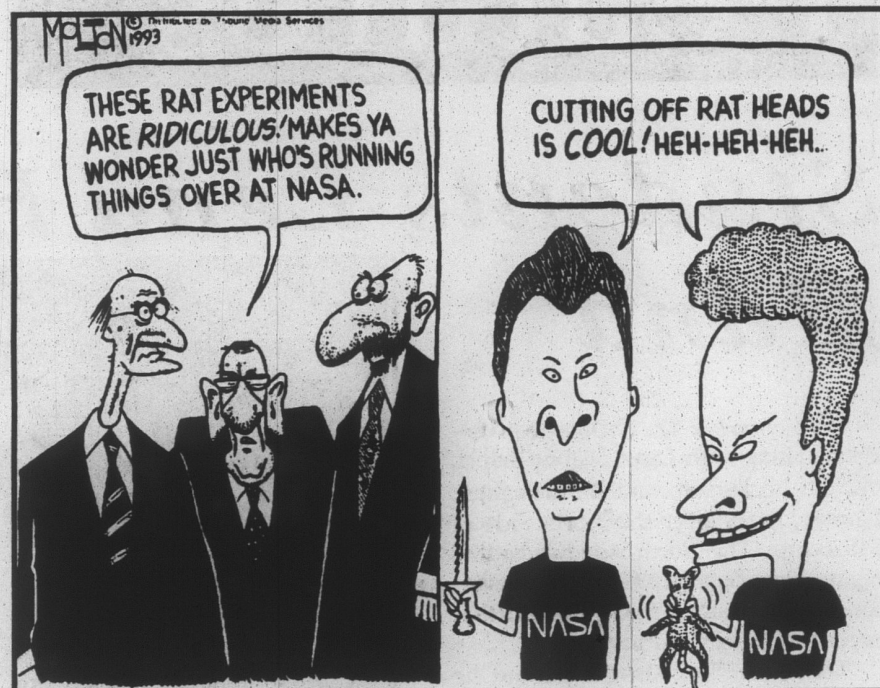
I read in USA Today, a few days back, that something like 38% of all Christmas gifts planned to be purchased this year are toys. HELL-O! Here's a buck; buy a

clue. What are we telling our kids? Those adorable (screaming, snot-nosed), impressionable (spoiled, lazy, goodfermuthin') darlings (brats!!) Is this a sign of our decadent, hedonistic society?

Naturally, I'm peeved. ("Pissed off" is a better term. But I don't know how some people may take it, considering I'm talking about Christmas.) What about Hanukkah? What about the other religious holidays that occur this month? Are we even aware of some of these, or is "Presents Day" the only one we observe or care about? I find it hard to visualize a world coming together, only to find more differences and misunderstandings.

My challenge, to everyone who reads this article, is that you should research (on your own free time, of course) a different culture. Learn their practices. What have you got to lose? NOTHING! And, while you're at it, boycott Christmas. Before the self-righteous Bible thumpers start jumping on me, I would like to remind you of Matthew 21:12-16. I'm serious! Boycott Christmas. Give your loved ones something made by your own hands and remember why you're giving presents away. If you still don't understand, congratulations: you're denser than lead.

(Writer's note: Maybe next year, we can wait until after Thanksgiving to put up the Christmas decorations....HMM?)

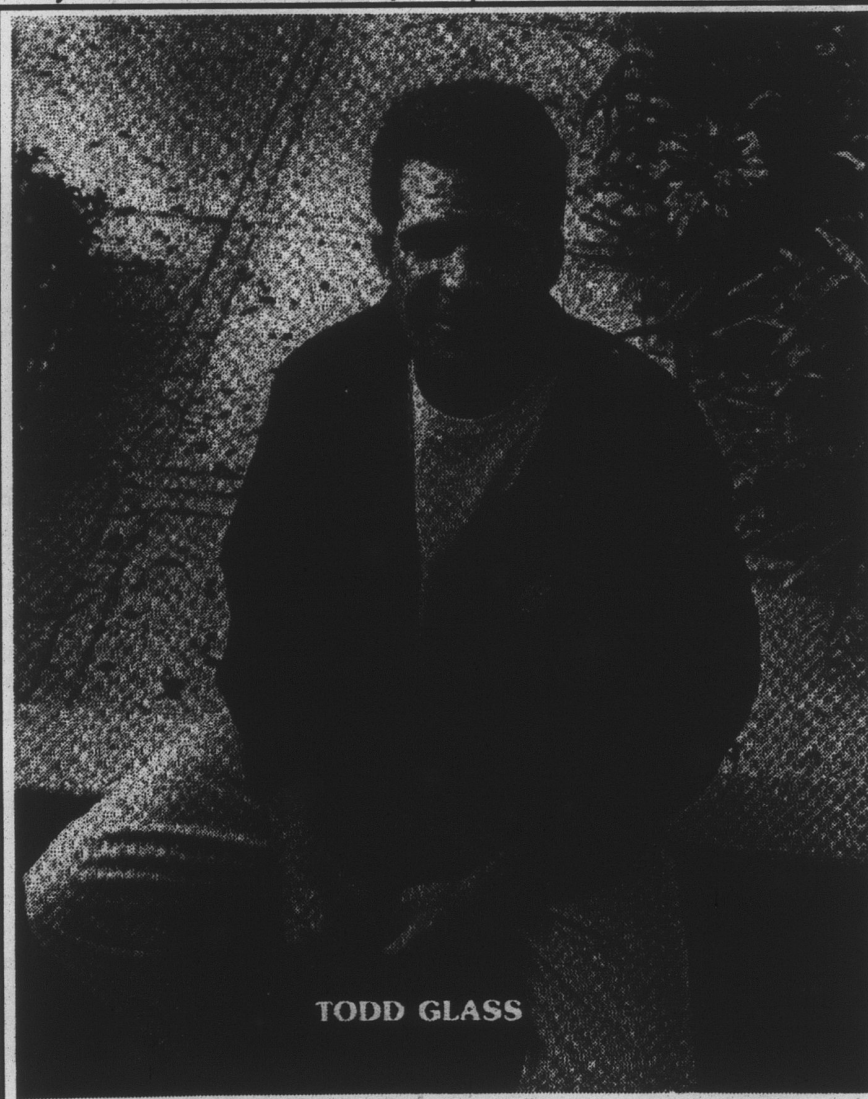


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resources, and could possibly be solved through increased student participation.

The *Holcad* would like to thank all those who participated in the survey. In addition, the staff would urge all students to continue to let the paper know ways in which it can continue to improve and evolve. Again, the *Holcad* accepts and pays for the articles from any Westminster student, faculty, or staff member. This is your campus - it is your newspaper!

Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor



TODD GLASS

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You've seen him on television's "An Evening at the Improv", "Star Search", MTV, Comedy Central and more. Now, see him live at the Down Under on Saturday, December 11 at 8:00 pm.

Features

Students Lend Helping Hand

On November 12, 1993, sixteen students, along with Dean of the Chapel, Wayne Nickerson, and his daughter, Christy, headed for the North Side of Pittsburgh. The North Side has had its share of bad publicity. Gang related violence has dominated the news about that section of the city of Pittsburgh.

The North Side is also the home of the Pittsburgh Project. The Pittsburgh Project is a Christian Ministry that, each summer, brings high school age people from all around the country to spend a week working and living in the city. Participants work on home renovations in the North Side, Hill District, and other parts of the city.

The Pittsburgh Project received an old school building from the Catholic Dio-



Westminster students help with the Pittsburgh Project.

cese of Pittsburgh. The building is where high school participants live and eat during their week long stays. Although it was structurally sound, the building was in desperate need of cosmetic work.

The Westminster group spent the evening painting walls and ceilings. This

was no easy task in a building that had seen a lot of deterioration in the seven years that it had been unoccupied. The Westminster students painted from 7 p.m. on Friday until almost 1 a.m. Saturday morning. Besides painting the walls and ceilings, they also painted each other.

Little Shop was a Treat for Westminster

By Stacie Mendrycki
Staff Writer

Roses? Tulips? Carnations? How about the Audrey II? It can be found in the Shop - "Little Shop of Horrors," that is!

"Little Shop of Horrors," originally produced at the Orpheum Theater in New York City, has been presented by theaters everywhere and even two movie versions. November 17 through the 20, though, you may have had the chance to see our very own. Westminster students present this super hilarious musical at Beechley Theater.

This fall production, directed by Earl C. Lammel and choreographed by Tom Cobb, displayed the talents of some of the Westminster students.

The musical took place on the skid row side of town where Seymour, played by Joshua Coy, made the discovery of a strange and interesting plant. He named it Audrey II, after Audrey, his secret infatuation. Danell Ferrari played the role of Audrey. Through his clumsiness, Seymour discovered the plant feeds only on blood. As one thing led to another, Seymour found himself sudden wealth and success. Being as the plant would stop at nothing to eat anybody he sighted, Seymour ultimately ended up feeding Orin (Sam Rameas), Audrey's sadistic boyfriend, and Mr. Mushnik (Edward Grimenstein), the shop-owner, both to the plant.

In the end, the plant had consumed Audrey as well, and Seymour, having no reason to live, soon followed. The world was left with a human-eating, blood-thirsty plant which was being marketed nation-wide with leaf clippings.

Audrey II was maneuvered by Richard Zimmerman and spoke with the voice of Bryan Helsel. So ended this semi-tragic, but considerable humorous W.C. production, "Little Shop of Horrors."

Private Colleges: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

By Dr. Samuel A. Farmerie
Professor of Education

From the founding of Harvard in 1636 until the middle of the present century, the private, church-related institution was the backbone of American higher education. The role of these institutions was to provide a broad liberal arts education rooted in a religious tradition. The curriculum, typically focusing on the classics, was theoretically designed to serve as a basis to enter one of the traditional professions - law, medicine, preaching and teaching.

When the University of Pennsylvania opened its doors in 1756, it added a practical thread to the traditional curriculum by including courses in navigation, surveying and hydrostatics, among others. Since that date, private colleges have been struggling with the balance between the classical and the professional curricular emphasis.

The popularity of attending private colleges rapidly diminished after World War II. This was a result of the newly evolving attitude that the state was responsible for the higher education of its citizens. This attitude was fostered

through a dramatic increase of tax dollars being funneled into the already existing state institutions of higher education. As a result of this and other factors, these public institutions now enroll 75 percent of all college students.


In spite of this fact, private colleges continue to attract and retain approximately the same number of students. The liberal arts colleges tend to be smaller in pupil population, which builds a better sense of community. There is also more interaction between students and faculty. As a result of this interaction, needs of students are better known and experiences to meet those needs are provided. Students have the opportunity to acquire hands-on experience in larger institutions.

Most private colleges advertise their religious heritage and incorporate religious values in their programs. The students are encouraged to broaden their horizons through curricular requirements spread across a wide range of disciplines. Extra-curricular activities are considered a part of the development of the whole student and community service is encouraged.

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Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.

Still wondering what to give?



American Red Cross

Give blood again.
Once more will be felt for a lifetime.

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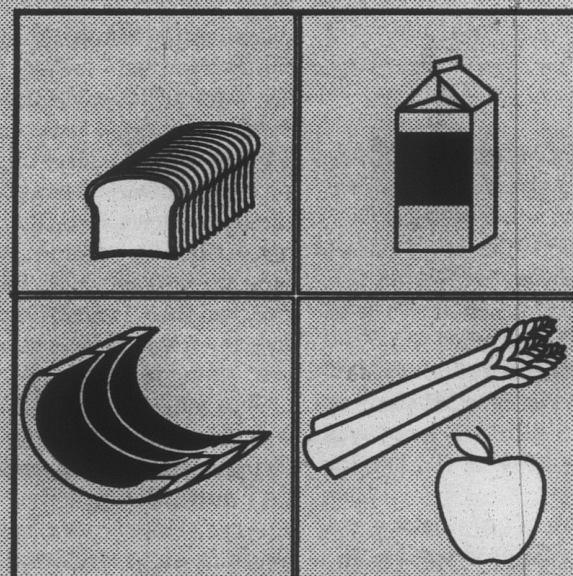
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Dining Service Takes New Strides

On November 8 the Dining Services' administrative staff met to review the comments/concerns made by the students at the Dining Service open forum on November 3. We divided the comments into 3 categories: 1) items that have already been taken care of or can be done immediately in the near future; 2) items that will take some time to plan and implement but should be done before this semester is over; 3) items that will take long term planning and negotiating with the College. The following are the results of that meeting:

Immediate or Near Future

- Keep McGinness serving line open until 12:15 at lunch on Chapel days
- Grilled items will be available until closing time at the TUB
- Low calorie cottage cheese - now the only cottage cheese ordered, however it's not what is always delivered - we will work with Taylor Milk to insure a constant supply
- Plain tuna - now available at Salad Bar 2 times weekly
- Pasta Bar at lunch will be offered 1 time every 15 day cycle
- Comment Boxes - are ordered & will be at each Checker Stand
- Comment Table to be manned by Marriott staff in Dining Halls first Monday of every month beginning December
- More canned fruit - will be out at every meal
- Seating in McGinness - will be available throughout the whole meal
- Ice cream cabinet - temperature has been adjusted and will be continually monitored
- When chicken is served in its various forms; more white/light meat will be offered
- vegetables - please cook by steaming - we do
- vegetables - offer more selections per meal - we will when space permits
- vegetables - baked potatoes to be offered at every lunch & dinner
- fix ice machines - temporarily, a repairman has been called - long term, new machines have been ordered from Coke
- clean/fix Duff toaster - new one is ordered
- honey be made available - it will be in a new condiment dispenser
- cinnamon sugar - coming soon to a dining room near you
- Duff's salad & drink area is congested - although we don't have a lot of room to work with, we did move the salad bar approximately 18 inches away from the beverage line - by redoing the wiring we can gain another 6 inches or so
- hot chocolate - new machines have been installed
- move margarine from toaster, it gets soupy - OK, but not too far
- chocolate syrup out consistently - part of problem is people walking out with the squeeze bottles - bulk dispensers will be ordered for the ice cream areas and we will start offering chocolate milk
- low calorie salad dressings - 3 will be available every meal - they will be identified
- mashed potatoes are lumpy - it sometimes happens when made from fresh whole potatoes, as ours are
- seasoning section - our self service seasoning selection will be upgraded
- Continental Breakfast - will be kept open until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning after Thanksgiving Break
- napkins - we will test the idea of putting napkins on each table between Thanksgiving and semester end



Near Future Planning & Implementation

- hair covering policy - that hair must be covered is now policy
- what will be clarified in a meeting with our employees is what coverings are acceptable and how they are to be appropriately worn
- vegetarian concerns - Julie Benson met with a representative of vegetarians on November 9. It was decided that various vegetarian items would be available at the salad bar and that meatless versions of certain entrees would be offered. Another meeting, which hasn't been scheduled yet, is planned to decide on vegetarian entrees and recipes.
- Ethnic foods - a steering committee is currently being formed that will plan and help prepare "authentic" ethnic foods - participation in committee is open to anyone interested - additionally, we are going to check our Marriott contacts for other company chefs or cooks with expertise in this area
- recipes - certain recipes, including Marinara Sauce, will be reworked to increase acceptability
- fried foods vs. low fat foods debate - both sides of this issue were represented at the forum - we cannot totally eliminate fried foods, but as more low fat and low calorie products that are now readily available at the retail level become available in "Restaurant sizing" - we will incorporate them into our offerings

Long Range Planning and Negotiating

- alternate meal plans, including equivalency at TUB
- extended meal times
- ability to change meal plans for each semester

Thanks again to all involved. Please look for more "Dining Services Reports" in future Holcad issues.

Sports

Titans to Host Semi-Final Game

by Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Titan football team, after impressive playoff victories against Georgetown (KY), and Findlay, will host their NAIA Division Two National Semi-finals games against Hardin-Simmons of Texas, Saturday at 1 p.m. Tickets will be on sale all week at the Fieldhouse office.

Andy Blatt was named offensive MVP of both games after gaining 361 yards on sixty-one carries. Aldridge Jones was named defensive MVP of the Findlay game.

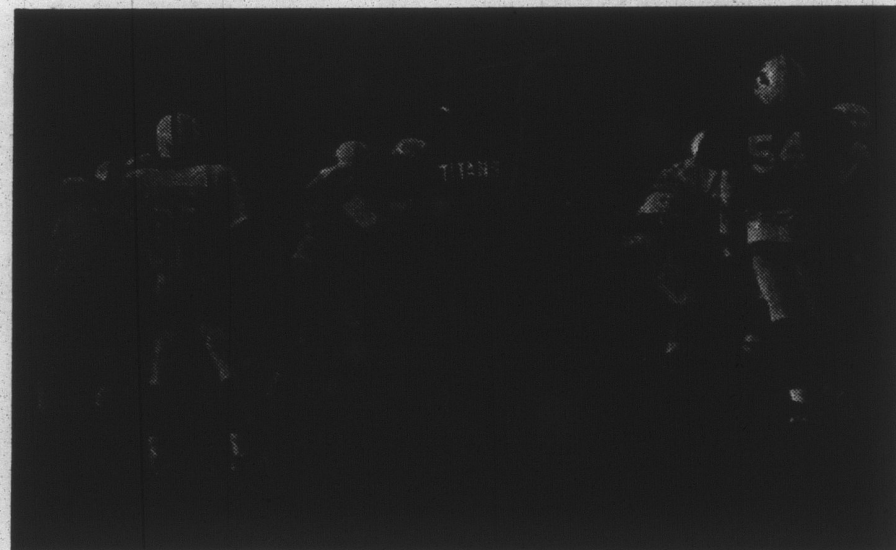
The Titans entered last week's game against Findlay looking for revenge. The Oilers had defeated them the past two years in the playoffs, both after regular season Titan victories. With an Oiler victory in this regular season, Titan fans hoped the trend would continue. Findlay were also the defending National Champions.

After two uneventful opening drives, Findlay drove to the Titan thirty-seven, where the Titan defense stopped them on a fourth and one. Starting at the thirty-seven, the Titans came out in a new

offensive formation, the "power eye." This is a formation where two fullbacks are used in the backfield to help with blocking. It worked just as the Titan coaching staff drew the plays up, as the Titans promptly embarked on a nine play, sixty-three yard drive, all on the ground. Blatt carried the first three plays for thirty-nine yards. Then Matt Bugey gained five, and then it was Blatt again gaining five, but losing two on his next two carries, setting up a third and twelve. Sean O'Shea came through with a fifteen yard scramble to the Findlay one. Blatt went up the middle for the touchdown. Wood's PAT made it 7-0.

After a Findlay punt, and an Aldridge Jones fifty-six yard return, the Titans were in business at the Findlay twenty-nine. Blatt had two carries for six yards, then O'Shea picked up five, and the first down. O'Shea lost two, and Blatt's next two carries went for eighteen yards and his second touchdown of the game. Wood's PAT stretched the Titan lead to 14-0.

Findlay's first drive of the second half went three plays and out, and the punt was partially blocked by Jeff Modrak, setting the Titans up at the Findlay forty-four. Blatt gained four, then five. An-



other Blatt carry went for three, then he lost one. O'Shea threw an incomplete pass, putting the Titans in a third and eleven hole. Bugey gained six, leaving the Titans with a decision on fourth and five. O'Shea's scramble picked up five to keep the drive alive. Then Blatt gained six yards on three carries. At fourth and four from the Findlay sixteen, Tim McNeil came on to attempt a thirty-four yard field goal. It was good for a 17-0 Titan lead.

Then, with nine minutes left to go in the game, the Titans decided to put the game away for good. Bugey gained ten yards on three carries. On the last of his carries, Findlay was called for a personal foul, which is a fifteen yard penalty.

Bugey lost two yards, but Blatt exploded for a thirty-eight yard touchdown, his third of the game. Woods' third PAT made the score 24-0.

Westminster used a dominating running game to defeat Georgetown. The Titans gained three hundred and eight yards, with Andy Blatt lead the way with a career high of two hundred and forty-one yards on eight carries.

Georgetown won the toss and elected to receive. After three first downs, freshmen Craig Villwock sacked Dane Damron for a five-yard loss, forcing Georgetown to punt. Aldridge Jones took the punt, wove through the middle, then exploded down the sideline for a sev-

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New Men's Basketball Scholarship Established

Westminster College freshmen transfer Rob Nogay has been named as the first recipient of The Mike Covelli Scholarship for basketball for the 1993-94 academic year.

The scholarship was established by Bob Preston of Preston Motors, New Castle, in honor of his father-in-law, Mike Covelli. Covelli is the former standout boy's basketball head coach at Union High School.

The \$2,500 scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis to a deserving Lawrence County basketball player who is enrolled as a student at Westminster College. The Westminster College basketball coaching staff will select the awardee.

Nogay, who transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, played under Covelli at Union High School. Nogay's brother Don, who graduated from Westminster last year and earned NAIA Scholar Athlete honors two consecutive years, also played basketball for Covelli.

Covelli coached at Union High School for 33 years, finishing his career there with a record of 551-244. Covelli is a member of the Lawrence County Hall of Fame and the Lawrence County Historical Society Sports Hall of Fame.

Since 1975, Covelli also has volunteered with Westminster College's men's basketball Head Coach Ron Galbreath's summer basketball camps. He also participated in the free coaches clinic that the College hosted in October.

The Wright Place

Susan Wright
Luanne Macri
Jean Sholler

Announcing Specials for Westminster Students

Men's haircuts \$5.00 (reg. \$7)

Women's dry cuts \$8.00 (reg. \$9)

Women's wash, cut and blow dry \$10.00 (reg. \$14)

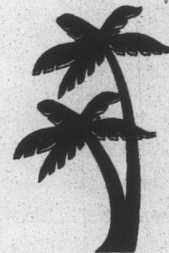
Students must present valid College I.D.

Other November specials:

Receive a free Goldwell long hair treatment with any shampoo, haircut and blow dry

Receive \$10 off a set of backscratcher nails with the purchase of a \$35 perm

Receive a free pair of Prism sunglasses with any product purchase of \$25 or more



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Big Weekend For Titan Swimmers

by Brian M. Moffitt
Staff Writer

The men and women on the Titan swim team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for an invitational meet with six other schools including Edinboro University, Slippery Rock, Fairmont State and Gannon University all of which are affiliated with the NCAA.

The big swimmer for the Titans men's squad was sophomore Drew Dugan. Drew finished fourth overall accumulating 46 points to lead the team to a second place finish behind Edinboro. To compliment the All-American swimmers performance, he set a new school record in the 100m butterfly with a time of 51.89 previously held by Tom Donati set in 1989. With that butterfly performance, he also attained the qualifying time in other events; 50m freestyle, 100m freestyle, and the 200 intermediate.

A big weekend was had by the Titans for seven other swimmers who

also qualified for Nationals. Junior Jason Kunkle in the 50m, 100m, and 200m freestyle. Junior Christopher Sellers also qualified in the 200m free, as well as in the 500m and 1650m free. Sophomore Jason Theil and freshmen Cory Mickie qualified in the 100m backstroke and the 50m free respectively. Sophomores Doug Lupnacca, Ben Yeager and Kevin Oslick swam well enough to qualify: Doug in the 100m and 200m backstroke, Ben in the 100m breaststroke and Kevin in the 400m intermediate.

As for our lady Titan swimmers, it was the Kristen Zukowski show. Kristen placed second overall with an impressive 57 points. In the 200m intermediate the senior, 3 time letter winner set a new school record with a time of 2:12.86 as she broke her own record of 2:13.93 set last season. Kristen also finished first in her events in the 100m and 200m butterfly. Megan Kruth also finished first in her event, the 100m breaststroke.

Zukowski qualified for Nationals in the 50m and 200m freestyle, the 100m and 200m butterfly along with her record

setting 200m intermediate. Senior All-American Kara Ezdebski qualified as well in the 200m, 500m, and 1650m freestyle. Junior Kristine Pette qualified in four events the 500m and 1650m freestyle, the 100m backstroke and the 400m intermediate. Joining her fellow class women is two time All-American Gina Volpe as she qualified in the 100m and 200m backstroke. To add to the great weekend, 3 time letter winner Megan Kruth also qualified in the 200m breaststroke. Sophomore Lisa Martello qualified with the 100m fly and the 200m intermediate.

The freshmen Lady Titan swimmers also had a nice weekend with two swimmers qualifying: Jen Mosberger and Amy Dymond. Jen qualified in the 100m and 200m breaststroke and Amy qualified in the 200m freestyle.

Head Coach Rob Klamut is very proud of his swimmers, "We set out in mid-October to get qualifying times and I'm glad we were able to reach our goal."

Titan Basketball Off to Good Start

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

The Westminster Titan's Men's Basketball Team began their season by participating in three consecutive tournaments. The Titans opened with the second annual Buzz Ridl Classic, hosted by Westminster. Their opponent in the first round of the tournament was the Bruins, from Sheridan College in Ontario, Canada. The Titans dominated the Bruins throughout the game, and won 82-58.

The Titans displayed a balanced offensive attack, with five players scoring in double figures. Senior Rich Gordon paced the team with 15 points. Junior Jim Goske scored 13, while junior Booker Newberry and senior Rob Carmody added 12. Newberry led the team with 10 rebounds. The Titans also got production out of their younger players, including freshman Rob Nogay's 10 points and 4 rebounds.

One of the keys to this game was the Titan's defense. The Titans held the Bruins to a 33% shooting percentage for the game and forced 23 turnovers. Also, the Titans had a 21-9 edge in assists, while shooting nearly 52% from the field.

The Titan's opponent in the championship game was Malone College from Canton, Ohio. Trailing 44-32 going into

half-time the Titans came storming back in the second half. Connecting on 9 of 12 three-point attempts in the second half, the Titans were able to take the lead and hold on to win the championship 89-86.

The Titans were led by Goske, 23 points and 14 rebounds. Nogay added another 14 points. In addition to the excellent three-point shooting, two other keys led to the Titan's comeback. The Titans out rebounded Malone 42-32. Also, Malone made only 8 of 15 free throws down the stretch. Newberry was named the MVP of the tournament scoring 35 points and taking down 24 rebounds during the games. This win put the Titans at 2-0 on the season.

The Titan's next tournament was the PNC Bank Gator Classic, hosted by Allegheny College. In the first game, Westminster played Emory & Henry, and won comfortably 82-69. Once again, the slimmed-down Booker Newberry led the Titans with 24 points and 8 boards. Gordon added 11 points and 10 rebounds. The Titans also got support from the underclassmen. Freshman Jim DeSandro scored 11 points and 4 assists, and sophomore Gavin Rumbaugh scored 10 points and pulled down 9 rebounds. The Titans held Emory & Henry to 32% shooting, while making half of their own shots.

The Titans played the host team, Al-

legheny, in the championship. The Titans fell behind early, trailing 37-29 at half-time. In the second half, the Titans made 9 of 15 three point attempts to tighten the game. With the score tied 80-80 at the end of the game, Westminster's Jim Goske was fouled and sent to the line for two. Goske was able to sink the second of his two attempts to give the Titans an 81-80 victory.

Newberry paced the Titans in both points and rebounds, with 17 and 16 respectively. For the second consecutive week, Newberry was named the tournament MVP. Including the game winning free throw, Goske scored 16 points. Nogay added 12 points, connecting on 4 three pointers. These two victories raised the Titan's season record to 4-0.

This weekend, the Titans traveled to Transylvania to participate in their third tournament of the season. The Titans were handed their first loss of the season, as they were defeated in the first round of this tournament. However, the Titans came back to win the consolation game, defeating Cedarville 96-83. Newberry scored 23 points with 11 rebounds, while Goske scored 21. Junior Paul Fedorchak added 19 points and 9 rebounds. The Titan's overall record stands at 5-1.

This year's Titan squad is facing a lot
see B-BALL, page 12

Intramural Athletics

Razzle Football Summary

A safety on the final play of the game proved to be the winning margin as Sicilia's Team edged the Shockerz, 8-6, to capture the men's intramural razzle football playoffs, Sicilia's Team, led by captain John Sicilia, finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record.

Sicilia's Team had advanced to the title game by defeating captain Chad Sutley's Suicidal Possums 30-6 in the semi-finals. In the other semi-final match-up, the Shockerz, led by captain Tommy Micchia, slipped by captain Mark Ross' Carpet Munchers 12-8.

A total of nine teams participated in this year's schedule. Complete regular season standings and playoff results are as follows:

REGULAR SEASON

1. SICILIA'S TEAM 8-0
2. SHOCKERZ 6-1-1
- (TIED) CARPET MUNCHERS 6-1-1
4. SUICIDAL POSSUMS 5-3
5. GOLDEN SMOG 4-4
6. MILWAUKEE'S BEST 3-5
7. ALPHA SIGS ONCE 2-6
8. PALACE PLAYBOYS 1-7

SEMI-FINALS:

SICILIA'S TEAM-30
SUICIDAL POSSUMS-6

SHOCKERZ-12
CARPET MUNCHERS-8

FINALS:

SICILIA'S-8
SHOCKERZ-6

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Lifestyles

Money for Censorship

by Shane "All-Terrain" Seely
Staff Writer

Recently, I came back from Thanksgiving Break with an appropriately thankful heart, ready to finish out a good semester with the Holcad by publishing my Christmas list. Visions of Go-bots and Sega games were dancing through my head as I walked through the Art Gallery on my way to class, when what to my wondering eyes did appear, but a looming edifice walling off one back corner of the gallery. I thought perhaps they had installed a toilet there or something, and since I did sort of have to go, I walked back to check it out.

What I found back there was not a toilet, but something even more taboo: a portrait of a reclining nude. I went back into the gallery to see if this secret painting was the same one I had seen displayed a week ago along with the artist's other works. It was. The nude was no longer there, its spot inhabited by something more, well, clothed.

At this point I was late for class, so I went home to bed. As I was walking home, however, I pondered this little bit of administrative redecorating. Why should I have to go behind a wall to look at a painting of a human body? It was not until I passed Old Main, with its blue flag flying, and looked up at the bell tower, its proud bells ringing, did the answer become apparent. Answers flooded in one after another, and I had to race home and write down my list of the

THE TOP TEN REASONS THERE SHOULDN'T BE NUDITY IN THE ART GALLERY

10. Not enough room for provocative installation, "A Day in the Life of a SAGA Worker"

9. Gawking faculty make it difficult for students pass through

8. It makes Chris Micelli giggle like a schoolgirl

7. The human body is a source of shame and embarrassment

6. No way to charge admission

5. Buddy is having those dreams again

4. No nudity in the gallery means no nudity anywhere!

3. Only through censorship can we keep human sexuality in the Dark Ages, where it belongs

2. Someone will have to explain it to Lenny

1. The female body needs to be treated with respect, like in *Porky's*

No one can censor Larry Kznaric, the winner of the 80's Hit of the Week Contest for the second time in three weeks. His entry: "Safety Dance," by Men Without Hats, which spent three weeks at #3 in 1983. (Thanks, Larry.) Hallelujah!

Since Christmas is the season for wanting things, I have decided to forego my usual album review in favor of my Christmas music wish list. It's seasonal, it's a quick read, and maybe Santa will read it. So here you go, all you would be gift-givers, here's my

MUSIC WISH LIST FOR CHRISTMAS

10. Any old Dinosaur Jr. album

9. Minor Threat Discography (Dischord)

8. Belly: *Star*

7. Mighty Mighty Bosstones: *Don't Know How to Party* (Taang!)

6. Fugazi: *In on the Kill Taker* (Dischord)

5. Smashing Pumpkins: *Siamese Dream*

4. Urge Overkill: *Saturation*

3. Violent Femmes: *Add It Up*

2. Talking Heads: *Sand in the Vaseline*

1. The Police: *Message in a Box*

Feliz Navidad!

Adios Elvis!

Howdy folks, what's up? It's coming down to crunch time: finals, pressure, stress, etc. Please take some time to step back, take a deep breath and relax.

Seniors, you will graduate. Freshmen, finals really aren't that bad.

This is the time of the semester when everyone is on edge. Couples and friends are fighting, all because of those first few letters of the alphabet known as grades. Believe me, it's not worth it. In just one week all of those tests and papers will be done, but words spoken in anger will be more difficult to take back. Don't screw up your relationships because of finals. It's really not worth it.

To those fortunate enough to be graduating in two weeks, congrats. I am part of this lucky few and I know that the winter job search is tough. Just think happy thoughts of Westminster when you're pumping gas at the neighborhood UniMart.

Another congrats goes out again to the Westminster sports teams. I hope to see you all at the next playoff game, sporting your blue and white. And if you forget the words to the alma mater, it's OK. I don't think there's a student on campus who can get past the second sentence. Gear up for hoops in January and look out for the Titan swim team to break all kinds of records.

Since the holidays are upon us, you may want to start thinking about those gifts for the ones you love. As students, you don't have much cash. Here's a few ideas that I've borrowed from others.

Write down every nice thought you can about someone and give them in a special box. Write a poem, however corny it may sound, and put it in a creative frame. Buy one of those children's mugs that you can write in and draw something fun. You don't have to be an artist here, gifts from the heart draw the best responses.

Drag those canned foods from underneath your bed or in the bottom of your closet and take them to the nearest food bank. Same with that sweater that you always think you need, but haven't worn since the 5th grade. Who says that you have to give to people you know to share in the holiday spirit. Hey, I noticed that there are still a few names on the giving tree at the top of the TUB. Pick up a card and make someone's holiday a little brighter.

Well, it's a final farewell (if finals go OK and they let me graduate), so happy holidays and good luck.

Peace and love,
Elvis



A Christmas Tale

By Theodore H. Lerell
Contributing Writer

'Twas the week before Christmas and through the little town shop
Stood a small sweet child so innocent from bottom to top.
Searching for toys, of ponies to ride
Out came his mother to stand by his side.
Roaming the shop to find great presents to wrap
The child smiled brightly to sit in St. Nick's lap.
Reading his list with gleeful cheer
Petting the statues of all the reindeer
Happy and joyful was the atmosphere there
But outside the shop window was a little girl's glare.
Peering inside with eyes like stars
Watching as children played in toy cars
Leaving the shop in the cold winter snow
Alone she wandered off with only one place to go.
To a bus terminal on 34th street she wandered on in
A small booth awaited her, made of newspapers and tin.
Greeted by her father she smiled so bright,
She's with her family on that cold winter night.
No home or food during the season of cheer
Just alone with her father without even one tear.
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Cutting Edge Video

"Look Ma, I Won \$200 Bucks!"

By Raymond Samp
Contributing Writer

The relationship between the sexes has always been a tricky one, and film makers strive to explore and exploit it, with varying degrees of success. Nora Ephron has done a competent job in this category, especially in her earlier script writing days before she moved on to directing Julie Kavner and Meg Ryan in traditional romantic tearjerkers. On the flip side of the coin is director Paul Verhoven, who antagonized gay and straight people alike into frothing furies, with his screenwriter, Joe Estzerhas, and starlet slut Sharon Stone. Lost among the shuffle of directors who strive to portray the miscommunications of men and women in films is Nancy Savoca, and her insightful little cinematic views regarding this national crisis.

With all the talk over River "Speedball" Phoenix and his untimely overdose, certain movies in his film canon were immediately brought to the public's attentions as examples of his talent. Director Savoca's "Dogfight" was not included in any of the lists (except Siskel and Ebert's), but certainly deserves to be included

among the ranks of "The Mosquito Coast" and "My Own Private Idaho." The title in question refers to a betting pool between four marines, whom, on the eve of their tour of duty in Nam, stage a betting pool as to who can bring the ugliest date to a party! Phoenix enlists Lily Taylor, a plain and slightly chunky girl, and wins the 50 dollar - per participant betting pool. Things turn ugly when Taylor discovers the plot, and viciously verbally attacks Phoenix. Wounded, he tries to set things right between them, a move that results in great changes in both their lives.

Sounds corny doesn't it? It ain't. Savoca brings out the best in Phoenix and Taylor. There's a lot of laughs at hand, especially when the marines try to "recruit" pro-

spective dates for the party, but not at the characters and audiences expense - they do have consequences for both. Phoenix gives a phenomenal performance, better than most of his other roles. This "Dog" doesn't bite. (Not to be confused with "Reservoir Dogs")... For those who see it - imagine if a man had directed it perhaps Verhoven??? That certainly would have been an ugly sight indeed.

(R - Language, sexual situations)



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Hate to Get Screwed by Sell-Back? Alpha Phi Omega Has the Answer!

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Tradition has it that colleges sell students books for high prices only to buy them back for dirt cheap, thus increasing the bookstore's revenue. Were it not for the idea of Vicky Senita, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, we may still have to be ripped off.

"This is for December and January sell-backs, to provide for service to the campus; to help out students' pockets," explains Senita.

Here's how it will work: If you have a book now, and wish to sell it, then give it to A-Phi-O, and name your price. As a handling charge, A-Phi-O then adds 10% to the seller's asking price, and then sells the book to someone else who feels that going through A-Phi-O is a better deal. For example, the seller asks for \$20 for his/her old Calculus book. The seller takes the book to A-Phi-O, who will then ask \$22 for the same book. If sold, the seller shall receive a check for \$20, as

asked.

"We do all of the money handling, so the buyer and seller never have to meet. The seller can also decide whether or not to take the book back if not sold. If not wanted back and not sold, we will donate the book to an as of yet undetermined charity," explained Senita.

In the spring, A-Phi-O will try to provide lists of books for classes, but if not, the bookstore will usually put up the list and A-Phi-O will still sell books, if available. If a book is stolen from A-Phi-O, then the seller is STILL reimbursed and A-Phi-O will take responsibility. Theoretically, a student can go to class, pick up the syllabus, buy the needed book (if available) and go on to the next class. Look for A-Phi-O in the TUB lounge, at a date and time to be announced.

Reminder: books are to be sold on a buyer-chosen basis. Since seller sets the price, be aware of identical books at different prices. Most buyers will take the cheaper copy. Questions? Call Vicky Senita at x7735.

Campus Life

Phi Kappa Tau

Greetings from Phi Kappa Tecmo, home of the most exciting football you can play sitting down. Friday we got off our butts to come out and toss a little pigskin with the Sig Kaps. It was fun, and there were no injuries to report. It all makes us go, "Firecracker, firecracker, sis-boom-bah! Bugs Bunny, Bugs Bunny, rah rah rah!"

Thursday was the annual Wine and Cheese Party, which was an elegant affair for about 45 minutes. Never before have so many beautiful women been assembled under one roof to eat cheese. Thanks to Marty and Welker for organizing everything, and making it a success. Special thanks to Brian Hardy for providing us with his own unique brand of entertainment.

Congratulations to the swimmers who made Nationals at IUP last week, and good luck to the football team this weekend. Rah rah Phi Tau!

Friday night is the Brotherhood Auction, with proceeds going to benefit the

Children's Heart Foundation, so come on out and "Buy Kappa Tau!" Saturday is the big Freshmen Christmas Party. Join us at 7:30 p.m., and remember, no presents.

And now, to celebrate the holidays, here is the Phi Tau Wish List:

Wills: A bed, a toilet, and a new watch
Matty: A deer

Ren: A diploma

Superstar: Grip Tape shoes

Hardy: Something without alcohol

Radinsky: Something with alcohol

Brent: Some new plaid pants

Shane: A hairnet

Majick: A way to get to Taco Bell

Welker: A stolen moment on the fire escape

Gilliland: The return of the Din-Man

Bill: A one-way mirror

Mackins: A chance to get "freaky with you"

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good break!

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Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

The Sigma Sisters have had one of the most exciting weeks of the semester! Last Monday, we held our annual elections and the results are in. A BIG congratulations to all new officers, especially our new Madam President, Heather Bloom, and her Right-Hand Gal, Vice-President, Allison Gallaher! We know we can count on you guys to lead us to new and exciting heights of success during the coming year!

Thank yous go out to not one, but TWO fraternities for two great social events this week. On Friday afternoon, the Sig Kaps took on the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau out in the Quad for a rough and tumble game of Razzle. Friday night marked the first ever Theta Chi - Sigma Kappa Bingo Mixer, held in our newly decorated Chapter Room. Shouts of "B-9, as in benign, not cancerous!" were heard deep in the bowels of Ferguson. Thanks guys, for a very eventful day!

The halls of the Overlook are filled

with Holiday Cheer, because on Saturday afternoon, we all headed up to the retirement home to do some door decorating for the residents. We had a great time donating a part of our Saturday to help spread Christmas spirit among some of the people who need it most. Thanks to Teri Ann Mensch for setting up this special visit. It's by doing special things like this that have made Sigma K #1 in Philanthropy four years running!

We'd also like to thank all the freshmen, transfer and independent women for attending our "Viva Sigma Kappa" Informal Rush party. The pizza was great and so was the company. We can't wait to see you all again in February at the start of Formal Rush!

Congratulations to the Westminster Titans for their crushing defeat over Findlay last Saturday! Go Big Blue — We're Portland Bound!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish Westminster a safe and joyous Holiday Season. See you all in January!

Until next year... adieu.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Great music, great food, great fun... Oh, what a night! The Alpha Gam Christmas formal was held on Saturday, December 4 at the Embassy in Youngstown. We all really enjoyed ourselves. A special thank you goes out to the Djs; the music was awesome! Thank you to Renee Miller for organizing the event.

Congratulations to the Titans! Good Luck on Saturday!

All of the Alpha Gams would like to extend our warmest wishes to everyone for a safe and happy holiday season. Good luck with finals. Happy Holidays!

See you in February!

Kappa Delta

Hello there, fellow Westminnie students, and welcome to the final and most frustrating week of classes! Finals approach afterwards, so everyone start studying your little hearts out.

All kinds of exciting things went on last week in K-Dee. We had our annual Christmas Informal Rush Party, and we all had fun. Thanks to all of you ladies that came out. Also, last weekend we had a fun mixer with Sigma Nu.

Congrats to sister Jolene Thompson on her engagement! We wish you the best of luck!

Another big congratulations goes out to that fabulous Westminster Titan football team on their win against Findlay.

This upcoming week holds elections for Kappa Delta; good luck to all who are running. Also, in the spirit of Greek unity, we are all excited for the Secret Santa/Line Dance that will be held by Pan-Hel.

Underclass Kappa Deltas, watch out for the Senior Meeting. Santa sees all.

And speaking of Santa, Merry Christmas to all of you out there, and Happy New Year, while you're at it.

Zeta Tau Alpha

What does Zeta Tau Alpha want for their twelve days of Christmas? A lot of things! A son all exams would be nice or even finally getting all of the classes you want and need, but right now we would just like to congratulate the following people!

First, the football team on making nationals, good luck these last two games - we know you'll do great (special recognition to our sister who froze to watch the awesome win), second, our men's basketball team for their third undefeated season, third to our student teachers who have done a spectacular job this semester - we are sure you'll be a great asset to the field, fourth to all new Greek initiates, fifth our sister, Gretchen C., for being named the new Jr. Coordinator for Fresh Start, and finally, our new exec!

We are proud to announce our new slate of officers as of Feb. 19 to be: ? RUSH COUNSELOR, First Vice - Gretchen P., Secretary - Bridget, DPP - Shari, Asst. DPP - Tori, Treasurer - Jenn T., Asst. Treasurer - Karen, Ritual - Jen Sauro, Historian - Lisa, Parliamentarian - Jen Snider, Membership - Jen R., Pan-Hel - Julie M., and Pan-Hel Delegate - Kristen H. Good luck in the 94-95 year, girls, we know you'll do a fabulous job!

A special thanks goes out to Julie and Lori Denk of Phi Mu for putting together the awesome sister retreat on Sunday. A great time was had by all, and it was nice bonding with you! A spectacular time was had with Sigma Nu on Thursday as we participated in our annual Sankey Youth Christmas project. Thanks for the good time guys, and thanks to Dana R. for organizing our side of it!

And a great, awesome, and spectacular time was had at our date party, thanks to Julie M. Hey Gretchen C. and Julie P. - bring dates next time! Fred, who were you dancing with? And Annie, if you could swim in butter, what would it sound like?

Zeta of the week is Shari (and no, that is not for turning 21!) Birthdays are Paloma, Gretchen C., Jen Y., Michele S., Julie G., and finally Shari & Kim R. with a new legalized state of 21!

One last statement; HEATHER D. - SHOW US YOUR WHAT?

Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year everyone! We'll see you in February!

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity that slices, dices, minces AND chops. As an extra bonus this week only, you also get a free Juice-Maker.

We here at the house of mirth and joy would like to extend a special thank you to all those who donated money to our Nourish-A-Neighbor campaign. As a reminder to those who donated \$20 or more, a formal dinner served by the brothers will be held in Russell Dining Hall on December 9 at 6 p.m. To those who donated under \$20, a semi-formal reception will be held at the Theta Chi house on December 10 at 6 p.m. Those who do-

nated over \$20 will be welcome at the reception as well.

BINGO! The brothers of Theta Chi and the sisters of Sigma Kappa got together last Friday for a bingo mixer. The wonderfully tasty incentives to win at bingo were candy bars. Thanx for the good time, ladies — an EK-cellent time was had by all!

It's been a long time since we last communicated. Alas, much has occurred, some of which we can even talk about. Hail to the Grinch for making this a special weekend, and to Ren & Stimpy for great insight and a deep perspective on life. And let's remember, Whoville still had Christmas.

We would like to congratulate the

Titans in their victory over the Findlay Oilers. Way to go, Mo! Block that punt! Congratulations also to the men's and women's swim teams. We missed you guys on Friday.

Now for some memorable quotes. To protect their rights and/or lives, the speakers shall remain nameless:

1. "If I looked like that, I'd shoot myself."

2. "I was looking down, and all of a sudden, a piece of beer hit me in the eye at the speed of light."

3. "Chris Miceli, swell felly, smelly belly, penis jelly."

Until next week, watch out for just-turned-21 biker/grunge chicks in black leather jackets.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to propose a toast to Chris Schall and Kevin Hair, who spent Thanksgiving in the hospital. It's nice to have you back.

I would also like to congratulate Brother Rieman, who, for the first time since he sipped his father's beer, successfully inebriated himself without causing severe pain or discomfort to anyone around him.

Speaking of irony, four members of our brotherhood, Norm Dastur, John Potts, Keith Summerville, and Sean Cauvel, proved that mass quantities of useless knowledge can come in handy sometimes by winning the College Bowl. Guys, get a hobby.

Anyway, for all of the members of the Cynical Bastards and Westminster College Bashing Society, our Indian correspondent has come up with another verbal drive-by. Yes, my friends, it's the Top Ten Future Westminster Projects.

10. Rustproofing the Orb.

9. Reprogramming Old Main's chimes to play catchy Barry Manilow tunes.

8. Sun roofs for all campus security vehicles.

7. Build another amphitheatre to ease crowding in the old one.

6. Tear down Ivy on Old Main and plant Chia seeds in its place.

5. Lots and lots of more signs.

4. Place giant condom over peace pole to raise AIDS awareness.

3. Replace granite "Westminster College" sign with another extremely useful digital message screen.

2. Hold a black tie affair to commemorate the changing of "Old Main" to "Old Chia."

1. Build squirrel access ramps for all campus buildings.

HAPPY XMAS (War is over if you want it.)

Love, John Lennon and the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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The Assassination Plot

By The H. Le
Contributing Writer

The Residence Hall Advisory Board (RHAB) has been around for several years, but this year they're coming out of their shell. During J-Term, the RHAB will be sponsoring a game seen at other campuses known as "ASSASSIN".

Game Play is simple: players will be assigned a target on the first day. Armed with a toy suction cup gun, players must assassinate their target by the end of the two weeks that it is played. The "killed" player must then surrender his target to his/her assassin. The assassin now has his/her new target. A winner is declared when only one person remains.

There is no charge to play, but students must be living on campus or in a fraternity house during the two week game period. In charge of Assassin is Willemina Zwart (the RHAB advisor), Chris Wilson, Scott Haywood, and Tamara Blum (representatives from Jeffers and Shaw Halls). They, and the rest of RHAB have worked out the quirks and rules for the game, and have received final approval. PIZZA HUT in New Castle has also graciously offered a free dinner for the final winner!

Registration of Assassin will take place during the first week of January and the game itself will be played during the following two weeks. However, there will be no gameplay on January 17, due to the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. day. For more information on this, simply contact the President or Vice-President of your Hall Council.

"I played in college and got shot in the first five minutes of the game; hopefully you'll do better than I," says Willemina Zwart, Shaw Residence Director.

B-BALL, from page 7

of changes. For both the men's and women's teams, District 18 no longer exists. They now participate in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC). Ten former NAIA District 18 schools comprise the new KECC. The conference appears to be very strong, giving the Titans a difficult schedule. This year's favorites for the conference title will include St. Vincent, Point Park, and Geneva. The conference champion will automatically qualify for the playoffs.

The Titans also lost a lot of experience and talent from last year's team. With the graduation of Larry Ondako, Don Nogay, and John Presloid, the Titans needed last season's supporting cast to pick up the slack and become this season's leaders. So far this has happened. Newberry has

greatly increased his productivity form last year. He is averaging nearly 20 points per game and over 10 rebounds per game. Goske and Carmody are also playing increased roles so far this season.

This year's leaders now has an excellent supporting cast of their own. Rob Nogay, after transferring from Pitt, has picked up right where his brother left off, averaging over 10 points per game. Other newcomers, Ralph Blundo and Jim DeSandro, have both done an excellent job at point guard. Sophomore Gavin Rumbaugh has also added constructive minutes for the Titans early on this season. Based on their excellent start, the Titans seem to have a good chance of achieving their goal of making it to the NAIA playoffs, and eventually playing in the late rounds in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Titans next game will be Saturday at home against Grove City.

COLLEGES, from page 4

How will the private colleges change in the future? The first thing these colleges must recognize is that the future will not mirror the past. Some of the concerns that must be addressed are: dealing with the demands of the market, changing to meet the needs of increasing numbers of culturally diverse students and non-traditional (older) students, declining church influence, properly utilizing expanding technology, determining the curricular emphasis or balance, and maintaining academic integrity.

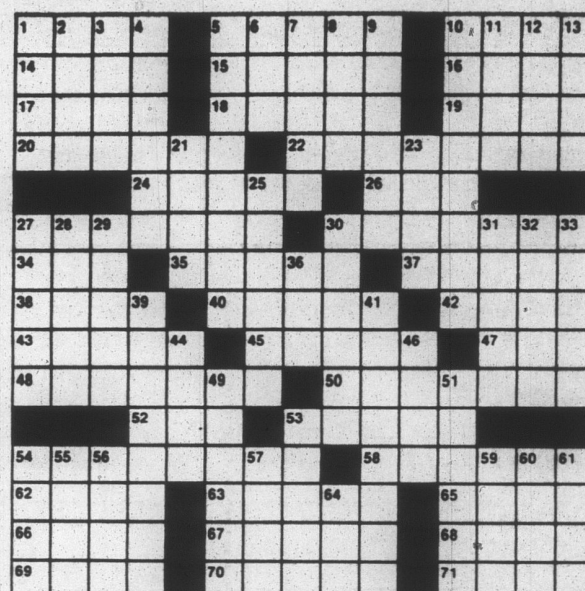
These concerns must be addressed in an environment of increasingly difficult economic times. Current concerns are likely to heighten over the next decade, and since current practices are far from adequate, private colleges must develop new strategies to attract and retain students. The destiny of the private college will be determined by its creativeness in coping with the needs of the future.

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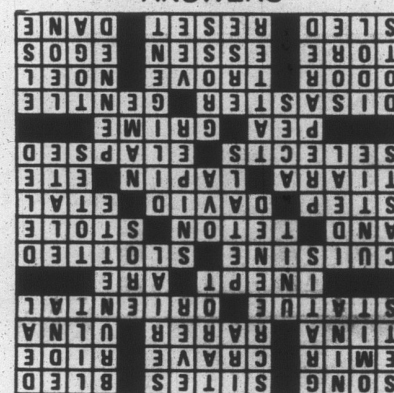
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10 Extorted money from
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17 Turner or Louise
18 More unusual
19 Arm bone
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22 Asian
24 Clumsy
26 "You — There"
27 Manner of preparing food
30 Having openings
34 Connective
35 Range of the Rockies
37 Shawl
38 Phase
40 Letterman of TV
42 And others: Lat. abbr.
43 Diadem
45 Hare's hair?
47 Summer, in Paris
48 Makes a choice
50 Passed, as time
52 Pod dweller
53 Dirt
54 Calamity
58 Mild
62 Aroma
63 Treasure —
65 Holiday word
66 Ripped
67 Ger. city
68 Freudian terms
69 Winter vehicle
70 Put in place again
71 Copenhagen resident

DOWN
1 Matched collections
2 Leave out
3 Columbus' ship
4 Free
5 Covered with mesh
6 Bank account initials
7 Mystic card
8 At any time
9 Story in episodes
10 Dark-haired
11 Tune
12 Author Ferber
13 Business transaction
21 Separate entity
23 God of love
25 Flower leaves
27 Throws
28 Release
29 Paragon
30 Hidden marksman
31 Carry-alls
32 Make jubilant
33 Struck out
36 Eggs
39 Made ready
41 Hard-working
44 Experts
46 Title



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ANSWERS



49 Shred
51 Wrote
53 12 dozen
54 Specks
55 One to look up to
56 Hurting
57 Gaelic
59 Roman garb
60 Author Uris
61 Otherwise
64 Neckline style

FOOTBALL, from page 6

enty-five yard touchdown return. Willie Woods' extra point gave the Titans a 7-0 lead.

Georgetown answered with a seven play, sixty-four yard drive that culminated in a Damron pass to Brown for thirty-eight yards and a touchdown, the key play being a twenty-yard pass to Baker on second and sixteen. The PAT was no good, leaving the Titans with a 7-6 lead.

Georgetown hadn't learned their lesson yet though, and kicked it right to Jones, who returned this kickoff for fifty-seven yards to the Georgetown twenty-two. Buggy ran for six on the next play, then Blatt for twelve, and a first and goal at the four. Buggy gained three, O'Shea fumbled the snap and lost one, but Blatt found the end zone on third down to put the Titans up 13-6. Woods missed the PAT and the score remained 13-6.

The score stayed that way until the

middle of the second quarter, when Williams returned a punt sixty-three yards to the Titan two. Groves took it from there, and Stills' PAT tied the game at 13-13.

The score remained that way until the fourth quarter, due to the horrible field conditions. The field was muddy to start the game, but by this time, it was slop. You could not tell one Titan from another in their formerly white road jerseys.

Two drives after Georgetown's, Stills missed an easy twenty-three yard field goal, and the Titans started at their own thirty-two. Blatt carried the ball six out of seven plays for sixty-three of the sixty-eight yard drive. The only other play was a Buggy gainer of five. Blatt capped the drive with a twenty-nine yard touchdown run. Woods' extra point gave the Titans a 20-13 lead.

On the second play of Georgetown's last drive, senior Tim Gray came up big for the Titans with his first interception of the season. The Titans then ran out the clock for the victory.